

Ford, Reagan split in Nebraska, W. Va.

by United Press International President Ford and Ronald Reagan split the West Virginia and Nebraska primaries Tuesday in their bitter duel for the GOP presidential nomination. Frank Church made a triumphant debut by whipping Jimmy Carter, the Democratic front-runner, in Nebraska.

the President's campaign in disarray. But Reagan, the 66-year-old former California governor, evened the score by winning in Nebraska, the first farm-belt state to hold a primary in the 1976 Bicentennial election year.

He won the first primary he entered in his late-starting, western-states bid to wrest the nomination from Carter, the 51-year-old former Georgia governor.

border state's Democratic primary — a state that Carter did not contest. Reagan continued to hold his lead in pledged delegates, adding 14 for a total of 422. Ford picked up 11 for total of 335.

halfway point on the primary trail leading to the national conventions this summer. The three races shaped up this way: • West Virginia — Ford won the GOP primary and Byrd trounced Wallace by a 9-1 margin. With 42 of the precincts reporting, Ford led 56 to 44 per cent. Republicans elected a slate of 28 uncommitted delegates and Byrd was expected to lead 33 Democratic delegates to the convention.

63 of the precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 53 to 47 per cent and Church led Carter 40 to 36 per cent. Reagan was leading for 14 delegates and Ford for 11. Carter led for 14 delegates, and Church for 8 and one was uncommitted.



The HERALD Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s; low in the 50s. THURSDAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Today Mike Klein's people

Building a new life on hope and pride

Thao Sao needs a job, an apartment and everything a man does not drag halfway around the world to America. He also needs a better grasp of the English language.

A man accumulates very little wealth when he has been without work and spent the past year in a Thailand refugee camp.

With his wife, Paly, and three young sons, plus a brother, sister and nephew, Thao arrived here Friday. He will temporarily live with Russ and Ann Westby, their son John, daughter Jenny and a dog named Josie in Arlington Heights.

The eight immigrants brought as many suitcases to America. It's all they own — that and their pride.

SO MUCH is happening now. There has been a job interview for Thao, who was a light truck and airplane engine mechanic for the U.S. Army in his native Laos. Thao's family left that country one year ago.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William Kuhn of Arlington Heights gave free physical examinations to 3-year-old Lue Sao plus Thao's two younger sons, Souk and Chou, who are 18 months and 7 months old respectively.

Lue will be enrolled in kindergarten today at Olive School. Yeng Sao and Cheng Dang, Thao's brother and nephew, were to have started classes today at Prospect High School.

The other member of their traveling troupe is Kue Va, Thao's 15-year-old sister.

IT'S BEEN a rare peaceful moment since Friday afternoon. All but Thao were sound asleep late Monday when we visited at Russ and Ann Westby's home on Oakton Street.

They told many stories. There were the accounts of many caring

Would stress parents' role

Village to study anti-vandalism ordinance

by BILL HILL

An antivandalism ordinance saddling parents with being responsible for the acts of their children will be presented soon for adoption by the Arlington Heights Village Board, Ernest Blomquist, village prosecutor, said Tuesday.

The ordinance will be very similar to one passed in November 1975 in

Deerfield, in which Police Chief Richard Brandt reports vandalism has been reduced because of the new law.

Blomquist is making the proposal in conjunction with efforts by the village's zero-vandalism committee to start antivandalism programs in Arlington Heights.

It is hoped the ordinance will help the committee make a dent in the ris-

ing vandalism problem, which Trustee Robert Miller says affected almost one-third of the village's residents in 1975.

"WE WOULD have hoped we could have concentrated our work on positive, educational-type programs. Unfortunately, we can't always do that. We have to look at the angle of punishment. We're going to have to force

parents to be accountable for their kids," Miller said.

Blomquist called the "parental-accountability" ordinance a "workable and realistic approach" to the vandalism problem, but he said proof is still the major obstacle in successfully prosecuting vandals.

"It's not easy. You have to catch them first and then deal with it. A lot

of it is in the hands of the police, and they sometimes have a real manpower problem," Blomquist said.

THE NEW ordinance isn't receiving all the credit for reducing vandalism in Deerfield, but Brandt said there have been no "repeat" cases since it was adopted.

It is in the case of "repeaters" that fines are assessed to parents, according to the ordinance.

The ordinance states: "The parent or legal guardian shall be presumed, in absence of evidence to the contrary, to have failed to exercise proper parental responsibility and (the) minor shall be deemed to have committed the acts with the knowledge and permission of the parent or guardian."

After the first offense, parents of the vandal are warned and sent a copy of the ordinance, Brandt said.

IF THE YOUTH is picked up a second time within a 12-month period, a fine of not less than \$25 and no more than \$500 is assessed for each conviction.

Blomquist said prosecutors from District 2 in Cook County have reviewed the Deerfield ordinance and are considering writing a uniform code that could be prosecuted "with authority" by judges in District 2.

"But even if the consortium of villages in the district don't do anything, we will anyway, very soon," Blomquist said.

Blomquist also plans to make information available to the public on how persons can attempt to gain retribution through the small claims courts.

"THAT WAY, whether we get a conviction or not, residents who are vandalized can take civil action," he said.

Blomquist also is considering writing a local curfew ordinance, although the state's curfew law has been declared unconstitutional.



OLD MUFFLERS litter the edge of the railroad crossing at Arlington Heights Road. The village said the Chicago and North Western Ry. has not responded to letters calling for its repair so the village plans to do the work and bill the railroad for it.

Village to repair C&NW crossing

by JOE SWICKARD

Old automobile exhaust systems don't die: but they can be removed quickly. If not quietly, by the Arlington Heights Road grade crossing of the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The crossing, which runs parallel to Northwest Highway, is littered with mufflers and tailpipe assemblies — rusting testaments to its lack of maintenance.

Village Engineer Allen Sander said several letters to the railroad asking to get the crossing repaired have been

ignored and the village is ready to take the matter into its own hands.

"We are going to follow the remedy set out by state law. We're going to put the job out to bids soon and then bill the railroad for the work," Sander said.

HE SAID THE RAILROAD, under the law, has 30 days to initiate the work, but so far it has not even acknowledged the registered letters "flooded on them" by the village.

"We've started the wheel running. The time clock's going," Sander said.

He said he could not estimate the cost, nor the time the repairs would take to complete.

"It's going to be a major repair job," he said. "The planks are so rotten they have to be replaced. The crossing's so bad that just an asphalt patch won't do it."

Indeed, the crossing is in rugged shape with loose timbers and deep ruts in the paving. Motorists, unfamiliar with it, apply their brakes suddenly as their cars jounce on the pothole-riddled pavement.

G. J. KERBS, assistant division manager of engineering for the railroad's Wisconsin line, which runs through the Northwest suburbs, said the crossing will be repaired, but not until after the village takes title to the Hill-Behan lumber yard for a parking lot. The lumber yard is adjacent to the crossing.

"The crossing is alright. The only thing wrong with it is the side track going into the lumber yard. Once the village takes title to the lumber yard

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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He missed Mayaguez capture, but not in spirit

by JOE SWICKARD

The twins' first birthday is approaching, and with it will come the memories of a year ago for Capt. John N. Hill of Mount Prospect.

Hill, a merchant seaman, was starting to enjoy his shore leave in preparation to become a father for the first time. He had left his ship midway through its voyage to join his wife in their Mount Prospect home for the impending birth of twins.

Mrs. Hill was relaxing that May afternoon, watching a soap opera on television, when the first bulletin came across. The SS Mayaguez, the ship her husband had just left to be with her, had been taken on the high

seas by Cambodian rebels still flushed with their victory over the American-backed government.

TODAY THE TWINS, Johnny and Jenny, are beginning to talk, and although Hill still is sailing, it is from New York to the West Coast, not the romantic and potentially dangerous route through the Orient.

Again home on leave Tuesday, Hill recalled those four days in May when the aging freighter and her 39-man crew were the center of an international incident and the object of an armed strike by American forces to rescue the crewmen.

Hill, the ship's relief skipper, could not be with his shipmates but he lent

his voice for strong America action to free them and preserve freedom of the seas.

"Like I said a year ago, the Cambodians were rubbing our noses in it a little bit — especially after we lost so ignobly in Vietnam. If we had let it go, it would have set the wrong precedent," he said.

"It's good we acted the way we did, sending in the armed forces," he said. "We moved in and got the men and ship back, minus one anchor."

The military action that freed the men at the cost of 23 American lives came in for some criticism, including charges the wrong island was attacked.

"I'm not going to be a Monday morning quarterback. The objective was reached, everybody got out. The longer they were held, the slimmer the chances were that those men were coming back," he said.

Hill had faith in his men while they were being held as prisoners. He said he knew their conduct would not be questioned. They bore out his faith in them.

"THEY TOLD ME they gave some thought to rushing their guards, so they couldn't have been too impressed with them," Hill said.

The merchant seamen's bravado was still with them on their "official"

return in longboats from the island prison to a Navy ship.

"They were coming up to the ship and the Navy officer, some big gun, I suppose, with scrambled eggs on his hat, called out like he was supposed to, 'Identify yourself. Are you the crew of the Mayaguez?' Well, one of them yelled back, 'Who the hell do you think we are?' Hill said with a laugh.

Hill said that a recurrence of the Mayaguez incident is remote, but shortly after its release, another ship owned by the Sea-Land Corp., owners of the Mayaguez, was fired upon in the same area and struck.

"It's still possible that it could happen again," he said.

Suburban digest

Arlington to mull parent-vandal code

Parents in Arlington Heights will be held responsible for acts of vandalism committed by their children under a proposed ordinance to be studied by the village board. The ordinance will be similar to one passed in November 1975 in Deerfield where Police Chief Richard Brandt reports vandalism has been reduced. Under the ordinance, parents would be issued a warning if their child is convicted of vandalism. If there is a second conviction within a year of the first one, the parents would face a fine ranging from \$25 to \$500.

Firms balk at murder probe

Officials and records of two Chicago companies are expected to be subpoenaed by a Cook County Grand Jury for failure to cooperate in a police investigation of a triple homicide last week in Elk Grove Village. Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said investigators have determined that Frank Columbo, who was found brutally slain in his home last Friday along with his wife, Mary, and 13-year-old son, Michael, was a partner in two Chicago firms. Kohnke said officials of the companies have refused to answer police questions. "We're just checking to see if the businesses were related to the deaths," Kohnke said, adding police did not suspect a strong link between the companies and the slayings.

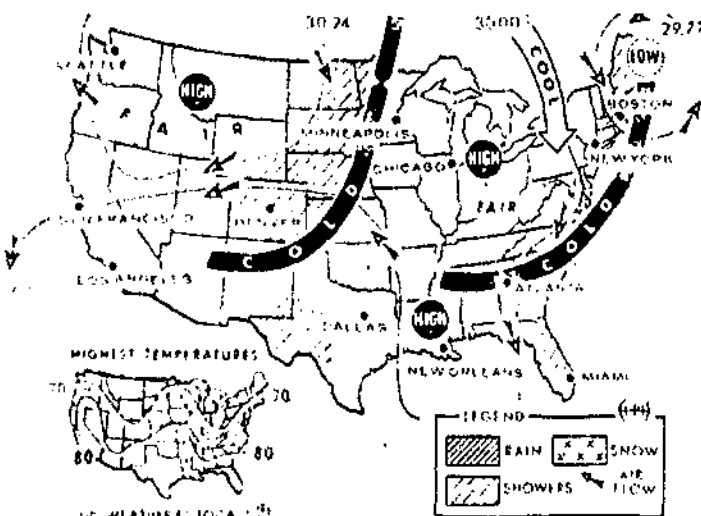
Tax collection law asked

A Des Plaines City Council committee will recommend aldermen support state legislation that would require county governments to aid municipalities in collecting real estate transfer taxes. Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said his committee will recommend the city council support a bill proposed in the Illinois General Assembly that would require the office of the County Recorder of Deeds to only record deeds that are stamped to show a municipality has collected its real estate transfer tax. The bill was introduced by State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and has been considered by Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights officials.

Wheeling rejects union

The Wheeling Village Board has refused to recognize the Combined Counties Police Assn. as the bargaining agent for village employees. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said negotiations for village employees will be handled by the employees' wage and salary committee. Scanlon also said the village will no longer process dues and credit union check-offs for members of the CCPA. Wheeling officials also have said they will not outback five members of the village police force. Former Village Mgr. George Passolt had proposed the firing of five policemen as a cost-saving measure.

May flower weather...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are expected in parts of the north and south Atlantic states and across the north and central Plains. Generally fair weather is expected elsewhere with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny skies are expected with highs in the mid 70s. Turning cloudy by evening with lows in the mid 40s. South: Sunny and cooler with highs in the lower 70s and lows in the 50s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Tuesday shows a few thunderstorms off the central Gulf Coast, the North Carolina coast and over the mountains of Wyoming and Montana. Broken to overcast layered clouds can be seen over the central Appalachians and Mid-Atlantic states and other portions of the northern Rockies. Scattered to broken lower clouds are over the Southeastern states, with rather small areas of uniform clouds over Texas and the eastern Great Lakes.

Injunction until June 1

Court halts Harper pact mailing

The Harper College Board of Trustees has been prohibited by the Cook County Circuit Court from mailing faculty contracts until June 1, when a bargaining agreement with the Harper Faculty Senate ends.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen extended a temporary restraining order against the college board, Tuesday, preventing the board from communicating with the faculty about contracts and salary negotiations until June 1.

The injunction against the board was sought earlier this month by the faculty senate after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement that recognizes the faculty senate for negotiating. Trustees said, however, the agreement merely names the senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate. The agreement expires June 1.

Judge Cohen also said Tuesday he will consider the question of whether the faculty senate is entitled to a mandatory injunction against the board, requiring the board to bargain in good faith.

Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator, said the faculty senate brought the charge of bad faith because "the board did not live up to its agreement with us." He said the senate hoped the court would require the board to return to negotiations.

Fulle quits Maine GOP post, cites lack of time

Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines has resigned as Maine Township Republican committeeman.

Fulle, who faces a five-year prison sentence after conviction last year on federal extortion and perjury charges, announced his resignation Friday in a letter to Maine Township Republicans.

"I was toying with the idea for some time," Fulle said Tuesday. "I just don't have the time for the job."

Fulle previously resigned as a Cook County board member and as chairman of the Cook County GOP Organization.

Fulle, who is appealing the corrup-

tion conviction, recently began an advertising business and has formed a firm that imports and sells flowers made from seashells.

Fulle also is publisher of a Schiller Park newspaper.

Members of the Maine Township GOP Organization are expected to discuss a successor at a meeting May 21.

A copy of Fulle's resignation letter was sent to County GOP Chairman Harold Tyrrell, who will appoint Fulle's successor.

"I found out about it this afternoon (Tuesday)," Tyrrell said. "It came as a shock to me."

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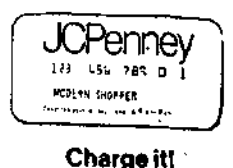
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IRS breached taxpayers' rights: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has carried out illegal missions for the FBI, CIA and White House in a serious breach of taxpayers' rights, a Senate Intelligence Committee staff report said Tuesday.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, meanwhile, told a House hearing Tuesday he would like to make "the biggest bonfire" in Washington to destroy 11,500 IRS intelligence files rather than show the files to the Americans involved.

The Senate report said most of the "use and abuse" orders to the IRS came from outside, but the agency often was criminally negligent in not policing itself.

Some probes were ordered on the basis of political activity and not because of tax violations, the study found. Abuses took place during Democratic and Republican adminis-

trations, but reached a peak under President Richard M. Nixon, it said.

Noting the agency receives "vast amounts of information about the financial and personal affairs of American citizens," the report said other government departments sought information "for purposes other than tax law enforcement."

It led to "serious and illegal abuse of IRS investigative powers and to a compromise of the privacy and integrity of the tax return."

The report said an IRS Special Service Staff collected information on taxpayers "targeted" by the White House, FBI, CIA and other agencies by methods that included wiretaps, bugging and break-ins.

"In the late 1960s and early 1970s, many . . . were selected for investigation . . . because of their political activism rather than because specific facts indicated tax violations."

Despite recent reforms, the report said the finding "strongly suggests that more effective oversight and new controls over IRS intelligence gathering are necessary if the IRS is to be used for any non-tax purpose."

Alexander, appearing before the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights, was asked about making the files available to those involved.

"What benefit would be gained from incurring the substantial costs which would be required to inform persons that they were the subjects of files?" Alexander said.

"I would like to have the biggest bonfire," he said, estimating it would cost \$200,000 to keep the files and make them known to everyone involved.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., head of the panel, bristled: "I'm telling you right now that this is a congressional

inquiry . . . And I put you on notice that those files better not be destroyed."

Alexander agreed to supply the committee with the names of the individuals and organizations contained in the files.

Some past controversial or illegal IRS activities included:

- Participating in the FBI's counter-intelligence program by supplying tax information on dissenters, black nationalists, and some 2,300 "Old Left," "New Left" and "Right Wing" organizations.

- Initiation of a computerized information gathering and retrieval system for "general intelligence" on 465,442 persons or groups.

- Carrying out of "Operation Leprechaun" against big-spenders and information on the sex lives and drinking habits of 30 public officials in the Miami area.



Donald C. Alexander

Powerful new quakes rock Italy, western Greece

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — Powerful new earthquakes jolted Italy late Tuesday and early Wednesday, crumbling walls left standing by last week's killer quake, shaking the cities of Venice and Naples and spreading panic among thousands of Italians hounded by 54 shocks in the last five days.

The devastated Friuli region of northeast Italy, where an earthquake Thursday killed an estimated 1,000 persons, was rocked by four new shocks Tuesday and a fifth early

Wednesday. At least two persons were killed in late quakes.

Two unrelated tremors, apparently centered in the Ionian Sea 155 miles off the coast of Western Greece, swayed southern Italy, the Greek Peloponnese and the Ionian islands. No damage or casualties were reported.

Greek police said thousands of persons scurried out of their homes in panic Tuesday throughout the areas of Ithia and Achala, in the northwestern Peloponnese, in southern Greece, but they had received no reports of casu-

alties or destruction.)

The Monteporzio observatory near Rome said a quake in devastated Friuli shortly before midnight (6 p.m. CDT) registered 5.4 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Then another heavy shock hit at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday (6:45 CDT), the 5.4th to hit Italy in five days. Three mild tremors nudged Friuli earlier Tuesday.

People in Udine, capital of Friuli, fled into the streets when the midnight quake struck. The canal city of

Venice, spared the ruin of the earlier shocks, felt a sharp jolt this time.

The new shocks triggered a landslide in the village of Peonias di Trasaghis and brought weakened walls down in both Peonias and Maiano.

In Gemona, 80 per cent destroyed in last week's quake, the lights went out and two carabinieri (national policemen) caught by the tremor while pursuing looters went into shock.

Carabinieri said two persons were crushed to death under an overturned bulldozer in the Friuli town of Buia

and at least two more were injured.

About 100 prisoners in the Udine jail gathered in the prison courtyard, refusing to return to their cells.

Scientists in Italy said the late quakes were apparently unrelated to two earlier ones that slugged Greece and Southern Italy.

The Athens observatory said the tremors at 8 p.m. (12 p.m. CDT) and 8:10 p.m. (12:10 CDT) measured 6.2 and 5.5 respectively on the Richter scale and were centered near the Greek Ionian island of Zante.

Another earthquake in the same area killed thousands of Greeks in 1953 on the islands of Zante and Cephalonia and the western coast of the Greek mainland.

In Italy, where the shocks were felt on upper floors of buildings in Naples and much of the rest of the South, there was no panic.

Following earlier quakes in Italy, soldiers were shooting stray dogs and cats to prevent any outbreak of rabies.

'Che Brigade' kills man who hunted down Guevara

PARIS (UPI) — Gen. Joaquim Zenteno Anaya, the soldier-diplomat who hunted down Cuban guerrilla Che Guevara in the Bolivian jungles in 1967, was assassinated Tuesday on a busy Paris street by a revenge squad.

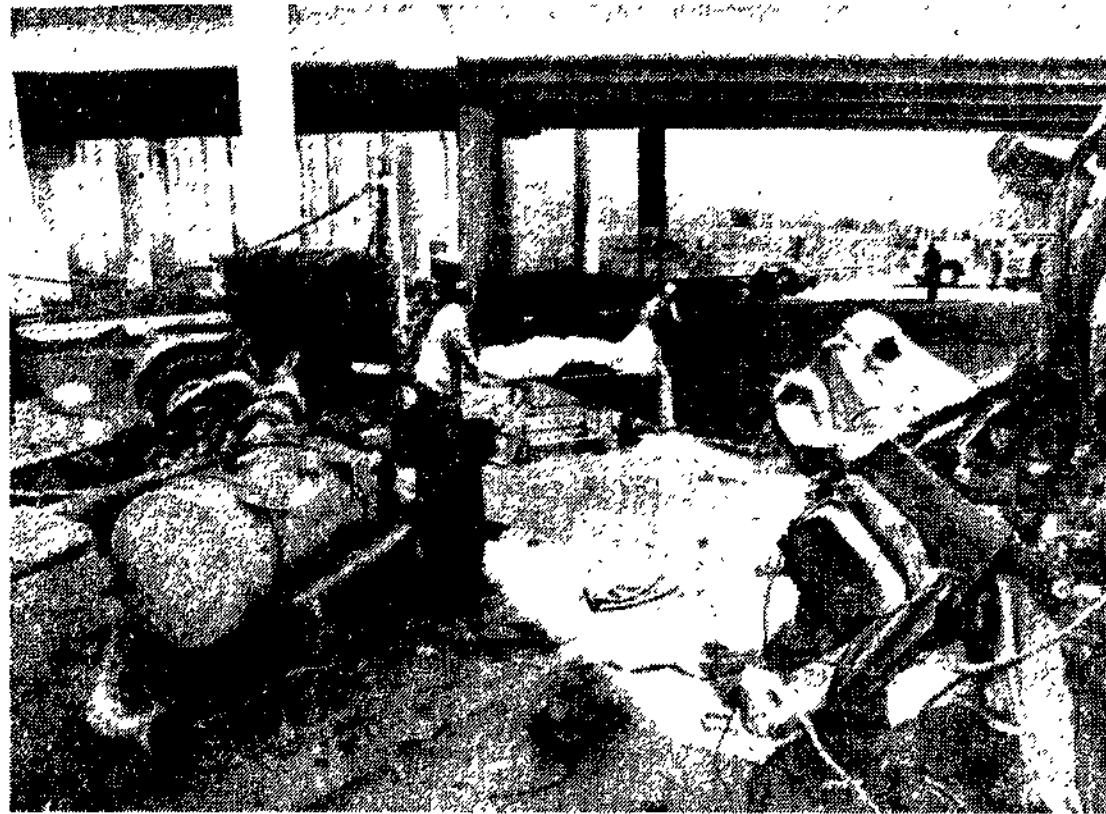
Zenteno, who had been Bolivian ambassador to France since 1973, was shot twice in the back at close range as he was getting into his car to drive home for lunch.

The unidentified gunman, or gunmen, got away.

Telephone callers identifying themselves as members of the "Che Guevara Brigade" claimed responsibility for the slaying in calls to French newspapers.

Speaking flawless French without trace of an accent, the callers also claimed the same gun was used in wounding deputy Spanish military attache, Capt. Bartolome Garcia Plata Yalle, in Paris last year. They also said they were the killers of Col. Ramon Trabel, the Uruguayan military attache, in the French capital in December 1974.

"After the shock receptions organized in honor of the Uruguayan torturer Trabel and Franco's cop, Garcia Plata, French revolutionaries will continue to act in the spirit of resistance and internationalism," the telephone callers said.



ONE OF THE VICTIMS of an ammonia truck crash and explosion Tuesday in Houston is wheeled past wreckage of the truck. The truck went through an elevated

highway's guardrail and crashed onto the freeway below. Four persons were killed and dozens of motorists staggered by fumes.

Ford signs measure reviving FEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite "serious reservations," President Ford Tuesday signed into law a bill reviving the Federal Election Commission and opening the way to freeing \$2.14 million for the shrunken campaign funds of presidential candidates.

"Further delay would undermine the fair and proper conduct of elections this year," not only for the Presidency but also for House and Senate seats, Ford said in a statement before signing the bill.

Before the money is actually available, Ford will have to nominate and Congress approve six new members of the commission, and the revised FEC will have to order disbursement of the matching campaign funds, a process which will take some days at best.

While the Republican President was making his announcement, at least one presidential candidate, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., charged Ford delayed signing the bill so Ronald Reagan would be short of money for next Tuesday's GOP primary in Michigan, Ford's home state.

Udall said in Detroit the delay also probably hurt his own last-ditch attempt against Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter in Michigan.

"I know Jerry Ford from Congress and he is not a shabby person. But this is a shabby thing that he has done," Udall said in a broadcast interview. "If I received the money this afternoon, I'm not sure I could put it to use in time for Michigan."

"I think Jerry Ford planned it exactly that way, so that Ronald Reagan especially and Mo Udall would

not have time to utilize the money in Michigan."

However, Udall, whose primary campaign has been severely crippled by lack of funds, added "it appears this action will enable us to continue our campaign through to the convention and to make a major effort in the last round of primaries."

Ford said there were "weaknesses" in the law, but both Democrats and Republicans made "considerable effort" to make it as fair as possible

and "I have nevertheless concluded that it is in the best interest of the nation that sign this legislation."

While Ford signed the bill, he said he ordered Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to go to court to challenge its provision giving Congress a veto over FEC regulations. He said that after this year's elections he will propose to Congress legislation to "correct problems" in the current law and to make more election reforms.

The FEC fell into limbo March 22 after the Supreme Court ruled it was

unconstitutional because Congress had chosen four of its six members. Ford said he would nominate six persons to serve on the reborn commission.

Ford said the bill had "widespread bipartisan support" in Congress and from Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith.

He also met for 40 minutes with GOP congressional leaders and learned they were overwhelmingly in favor of his signing the bill.

Georgia Skelton is found dead—suicide suspected

Georgia Skelton, 54, former wife of comedian Red Skelton, apparently committed suicide Monday night, shooting herself in the head, Deputy County Coroner Mickey Worthington said in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Mrs. Skelton, who had been ill recently, died in the back yard of her secluded home of a bullet from a .38 cal. revolver. Her body was found by a nurse who heard the gunshot. Worthington said Mrs. Skelton — who was divorced from the comedian in November of 1973 — left no note, but there is "every indication she had been despondent for some time."

The managing editor of the Uni-

versity of Colorado yearbook said Tuesday the 13 nude pictures included in the 1976 edition were intended to help depict the life of a student rather than the traditional campus activities. "We simply wanted to present a picture of student life and in some of the photos the people just happened to be naked," said Peter Galante, who was forced to defend the publication after the dean of student affairs was swamped with complaints from students and parents. Galante said there is no basis for the charge the yearbook was "sexist" pornography. Galante said yearbook sales are booming.

It was one of those days for veteran pilot David Benedict Monday. While flying the company plane to Peoria, a twin-engine plane crossed his path, narrowly missing his light plane. The FAA told him to land in Nashville to file a complaint. Once there, officials said he would have to take an overdue proficiency test, and fill out several forms — in triplicate — before his complaints could be looked into. The combination of events made Benedict curse and storm from the office while slamming doors. He took the flying test and returned to FAA offices where he was booked and released for disorderly conduct.

The
HERALD

The nation

Summa Corp. produces Hughes will

A second purported Howard Hughes will, handwritten like the first but dated a year later and leaving money to various groups and to 10 persons listed only by Social Security numbers, was filed by Summa Corporation in Nevada. The surprising new document, certain to compound confusion over the late recluse's estimated \$2.1 billion estate, was filed with the Clark County clerk. The new document left one-sixth of all the estate's assets to be "divided among 10 living American individuals" and then listed Social Security numbers but no names.

Patty Hearst due in court today

Patricia Hearst was due to appear in court Wednesday to enter a not guilty plea to a second round of criminal charges, but her trial was expected to be postponed and severed from that of her one-time abductors, William and Emily Harris. The 22-year-old heiress was to be driven to Los Angeles under heavy security from San Diego where she is being held for diagnostic psychiatric tests ordered by a federal judge after her conviction at her San Francisco bank robbery trial. Deputy District Attorney Sam Mayerson said the medical staff at the San Diego facility had strongly recommended that Miss Hearst not be moved to Los Angeles in the near future because she still is recuperating from the effects of a collapsed lung.

Power company rocked by two bombs

Two bombs exploded in the office building of the Central Maine Power Co. in Augusta, Maine Tuesday minutes after two telephoned bomb threats. No one was injured. Police said the utility had received two telephone bomb threats just before the explosions. Police were ordering about 400 persons out of the building when the first bomb went off. The second blast came a few minutes later.

The world

Moslems, Christians battle in Lebanon

Moslems and Christians battled anew in the hill towns of Mt. Lebanon Tuesday and Christian leaders suggested calling in outside troops to keep the peace. U.S. special envoy L. Dean Brown ruled out any intervention by U.S. Marines. Elias Sarkis, the central bank governor who was elected president last Saturday in a special session of parliament which deputies had to dodge bullets and mortar to attend, meantime met with outgoing President Suleiman Franjeh. Christian rightist sources said Franjeh told his successor he would "possibly resign next week."

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Seven students from South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, entered projects in the 19th annual Industrial Education Exhibit held May 1 in DeKalb.

Projects were judged on originality, design, workmanship and finish.

Receiving first place for their projects were: Ed Hayman, lamp; Julie Burright, candle holder; Dave Kelm, first place trophy for a lamp.

Second place winners were: Dave Kortebein, scone; Steve Stautzenbach, Bicentennial wood cut; and Marty Moravec, scone.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The moon walk will be a featured attraction at Stevenson School's fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village. Along with games and refreshments, the fair also will have a used book sale.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

In honor of the 104th celebration of Arbor Day, the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines donated a paper birch tree to Orchard Place School in Des Plaines.

Assisting in the planting were Ronald Wuczynski, principal; Mrs. William Nettelhorst and Mrs. Charles Triphahn, members of the Junior Women's Club and student representatives.

High School Dist. 207

Recipients of the Maine East High School's Mothers' Club scholarships have been announced.

The ten winners are: Thomas Eggert, Susan Fry, Lawrence Hillers, Holly Hoyt, John Lianos, Bradley Macchione, Julia Mazk, Debra Pearson, Russell Steinweg and Edward Switzer.

Steven Stroud, Russian language teacher at Maine East High School, has been awarded a scholarship at Moscow University in the USSR.

The 10-week scholarship, sponsored by the Summer Exchange of Language Teachers, will begin June 14.

Maine West High School, Des Plaines, will be listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." The school, students and organizations are recognized in this national publication for their high standard of excellence, community leadership and positive performance.

High School Dist. 214

The Mellotones and the Mixed Company, Prospect High School's swing groups, will present their annual pop concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The two groups will sing a variety of music, including "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," a Carpenter's medley, and a barbershop rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

The student councils of seven high schools in Dist 214 are sponsoring a Senior Citizen's Help Day Saturday.

Students from Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools, will volunteer their time and energy to aid senior citizens with painting, cleaning, mowing, will shop for them and do various miscellaneous jobs. Any project a student agrees to undertake must be concluded by the day's end.

Senior citizens who are interested in this activity should contact the high school that serves their area to make arrangements.

The activity directors to contact are: Vincent Ahnquist at Arlington, 253-0200; Charles Aldrich at Elk Grove, 439-4800; Berton Showers at Forest View, 437-4800; Boyd Saum at Hersey, 259-8509; Ernest Walther at Prospect, 255-9700; David Ziemek at Rolling Meadows, 259-9630; and student Nancy Tyler at Wheeling, 253-5211.

The University of Illinois Mothers Assn. book award, recently given to two Arlington High School graduates, recognizes academic excellence by freshmen during their first semester at the university and recognizes the role of high schools in this achievement.

Reid F. Lowell and Andrew Parlee achieved straight-A academic records during their first semester on campus.

"Computers in Society" by Donald Sanders and "A History of the New York Stock Exchange" by Robert Sobel were chosen by the honor students to be placed in the school library.

The Guardian, Elk Grove High School's student newspaper, has won its fifth consecutive All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Assn.

The rating places the Guardian among the best high school newspapers in the United States.

The newspaper was cited for forceful editorials, distinctive format and coverage of all phases of school activities.

Senior Susan Turnblom is editor-in-chief of the Guardian.

Our Lady of the Wayside

As part of the interaction program at Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, fifth graders are writing, editing and binding their own books. Eighth grade students are writing editorials and skits based on their economic study of banking, inflation and depression.

The Academy of Basic Studies, Northbrook, has announced its honor awards for the fifth grading period. Students recognized for outstanding achievement include Margaret Tully, Palatine, second grade; Rickie Mendralle Des Plaines, sixth grade; and Lisa Moves, Mount Prospect, seventh grade.

Dist. 59 extends kindergarten plan

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is extending its early kindergarten admission program for the 1976-77 school year.

Parents with children who are 4 years old but would not normally be admitted to kindergarten because they turn 5 years old after the Dec. 1, 1976 deadline, may apply for the early admission program by contacting their local school principal.

Youngsters then would be screened by the school staff to determine whether they are mature enough to start kindergarten this fall.

The district at this time has not restricted the number of students who will be admitted to the program. Restrictions will be drawn up only if students cannot be placed into classrooms already scheduled for the 1976-77 school year.

Martwick ruling due soon

Unit petition approval expected

by JUDY JOBBITT

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick said Tuesday he expects to accept the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district petitions and hold public hearings on the issue.

Martwick said the petition review "looks pretty firm up at this point" and said he will announce his decision soon.

He said his decision will be based on the outcome of legal advice concerning his role on two matters related to the unit district petitions. An appeal signed by more than 1,500 parents urging him to reject the unit district petitions was filed at his office. He also received a Dist. 59 board member's request for an investigation of two board members and administrators role in the unit district movement.

"THERE ARE STILL questions about some matters that have come into my possession since the (unit district) petitions have been filed," he said referring to the parents' appeal against the unit district and the charges of wrongdoing against two board members and administrators.

Martwick said he is seeking legal counsel on these matters because he doesn't "want to destroy any possibility of giving proper consideration to this matter. I don't want to breach the integrity of the petition process."

Martwick received the unit district petitions filed by a committee of Dist. 59 residents two weeks ago. If he finds the petitions are legally in order, he will accept them and call for public hearings where evidence for and against the unit district can be presented.

Following the public hearings, Martwick will make a recommendation and present the hearings' evidence to the state schools' superintendent. The state superintendent will decide the petitions request to take the issue of the unit district reorganization to the voters.

THE PETITIONS ask for an election on the formation of a Dist. 59 unit school district that would include Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

The parents' appeal urging Martwick to reject the unit district petitions state four reasons for the request: the pro-unit bias of a consultant's report prepared for the Dist. 59 unit district study; the lack of proven educational or financial benefits for a unit district; the way the petitions were prepared; and the re-

fusal of the unit district study committee to allow Dist. 214 officials to present materials.

DIST. 59 board member Paul Kucharski also filed a statement with Martwick urging an investigation into the actions of board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

Kucharski charged the board members and administrators with with-

holding information on the progress of the unit district petitioning and misrepresenting facts. The district officials said their actions were legal in regard to the unit district movement.

Mrs. Zanca, Mrs. Cummins and Bahmaier are members of the committee of 10 residents who filed the unit district petitions with Martwick.

Martwick has the authority to investigate and remove school board members from office for failing to

perform their duties.

The contract also included an increase in medical insurance, elimination of some nonacademic assignments, an increase in extra duty, supervisory and summer school pay, an early retirement incentive plan, a provision to freeze a teacher's salary for unsatisfactory performance and the formation of a committee to recommend by Feb. 1, 1977 procedures for reducing staff as enrollment declines.

\$1.17 million parks budget backed

The proposed \$1.17 million budget for the Arlington Heights Park District Tuesday easily cleared the second of three hurdles necessary for formal adoption.

The budget, 3.8 per cent higher than last fiscal year's budget of \$1.12 million, went unquestioned at the public hearing held as part of the regular board of commissioners hearing. Commissioners approved the budget after less than five minutes discussion and consideration.

The budget will remain on file at the park district offices, 500 E. Falcon Dr. for inspection before it is formally adopted by the commissioners for fiscal 1976-77 at a meeting scheduled for May 24.

Included in the budget were raises for park district administrators.

THOMAS THORNTON, park district director, will receive a salary of \$30,006 for the new fiscal year, an increase of \$1,405 over last year's salary of \$28,601.

Angelo Capulli, parks superintendent of maintenance received a raise of \$1,578 to \$22,620 for the new year.

Mert Taylor, entering his first complete year as superintendent of recreation, will receive \$17,850, an increase of \$850 annually.

The budget has been described by park officials as anti-inflationary, with almost all capital improvements and purchases being deferred except those to be financed through bond money approved in last year's referendum for "catch-up maintenance."

THORNTON SAID the district was able to economize on its insurance

premiums for next year without sacrificing coverage by forming an "insurance pool" with the village government and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

He said without the pooling of the three governmental units, some coverage areas of the park district would face premium increases of 100 per cent.

As a result of the pooling, Thornton

said the district's insurance premiums will remain about the same as last year.

"This is about the best example of intergovernmental cooperation I've seen," Thornton said.

In other action, Commr. Lloyd Meyer was reelected president of the park board. Commr. Jacquelyn Gruenewald was elected vice president, replacing Commr. Katy Graham.

Village to fix C&NW crossing

(Continued from Page 1)

and the last cars go in there, the side track can be removed and the crossing brought up to par," Kerbs said.

He said the road would get a new "rubberized crossing" with state funding after the village takes over the lumber yard.

Kerbs said the timbers and the crossing are "safe enough" in their present condition.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson said Kerbs' statements are "ridiculous."

Hanson said the village will not be taking title this summer as Kerbs said, and the acquisition is part of the proposed underpass project.

He said the underpass project is at least several years away and the crossing needs immediate attention.

He said this is the first time the village has had to perform the work itself to remedy a potentially dangerous crossing.

Once the Arlington Heights Road crossing is repaired, the village will be in good shape as far as grade

crossings are concerned, Hanson said. "If we get that one fixed, we'll be okay," he said.

But until then, motorists will be well advised to hang onto their mufflers as they shake, rattle and roll across the tracks.

Lower speed limits

topic of meeting

Criteria for lowering speed limits and installing stop signs will be reviewed today by the public health and safety committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board because of recent requests from residents.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The committee also will consider a request for crossing guards on Kennicott Avenue between Rand and Palatine roads and a request for stop signs at Grove and Waterman streets.

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Sale 69¢

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Sale \$1 99

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\$1 35

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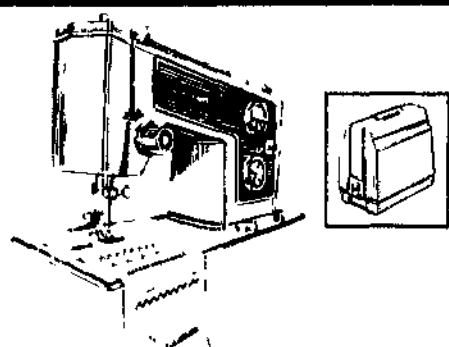
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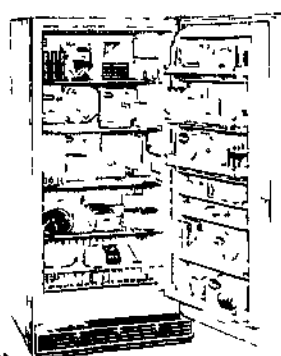
#65521

\$30 Off Coldspot all-frostless 15.2-cu. ft. refrigerator

Regularly \$399.95
with meat pan

369⁹⁵

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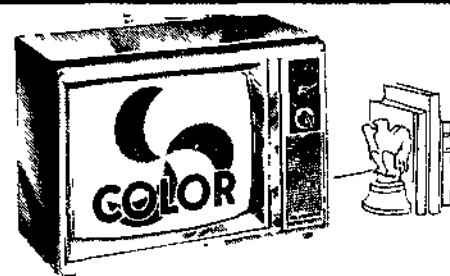
#2652

\$40 Off upright freezer with Power Miser control switch

Regularly \$379.95
20.0-cu. ft. model

339⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



#41701

Solid state tabletop color TV with in-line picture tube

Sears price
19-in. diagonal
measure picture

\$298

take-with



#2671

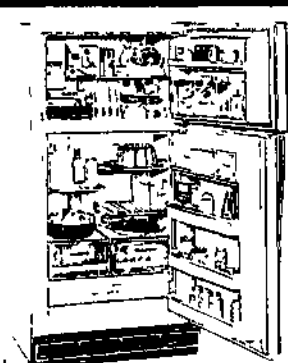
Kenmore canister vac with efficient Powermate unit

Sears price
Four attachments

\$79

• thru May 15

take-with



#65961

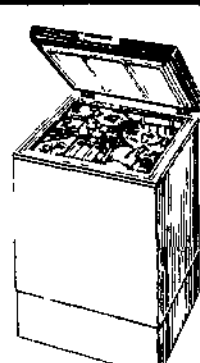
\$60 Off frostless refrigerator with ice maker, water dispenser

Regularly \$659.95
22.1-cu. ft.

599⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15

ice maker hookup optional, extra



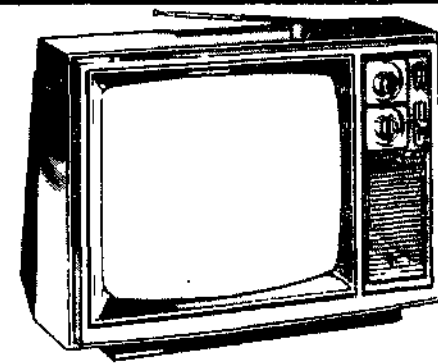
#1606

Coldspot compact freezer for homes with limited space

Regularly \$219
6.0-cu. ft. size

199⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 31



#5035

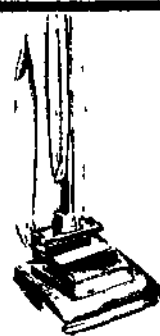
Black-and-white TV with 100% solid state chassis

Regularly \$149.99
16-in. diagonal
measure picture

\$138

• thru May 15

take-with



#3640

Kenmore upright vac with 2-position height adjustment

Sears price
Revolving brush

\$39

• thru May 15

take-with



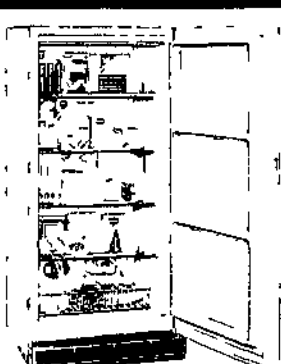
#66141

\$50 Off frostless side-by-side Coldspot refrigerator-freezer

Regularly \$549.95
19.1-cu. ft.

499⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15

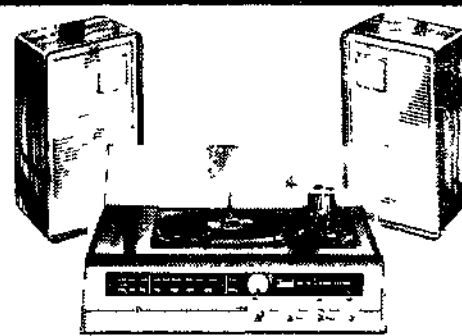


#2640

Coldspot upright freezer with grille-type shelves, bottom trivet

Sears regular price
20.1-cu. ft. size

319⁹⁵



#90502

AM/FM stereo phono system with automatic mini-changer

Regularly \$99.99
Ceramic cartridge

\$88

• thru May 15

take-with



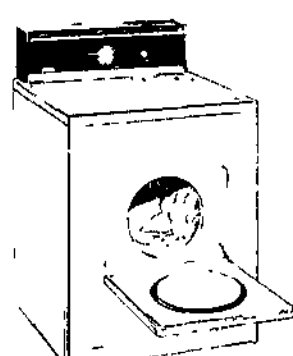
#26601

\$20 Off large-capacity washer with 3 cycles, 3 water levels

Regularly \$249.95
Three temperatures

229⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



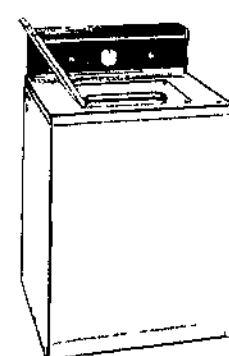
#66731

Special purchase! Dryer with automatic Fabric Master

Sears price
electric model

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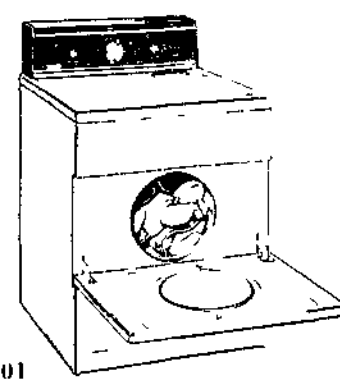
#26801

\$20 Off Kenmore 5-cycle washer with 4 water levels

Regularly \$299.95
Large capacity

279⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



#66901

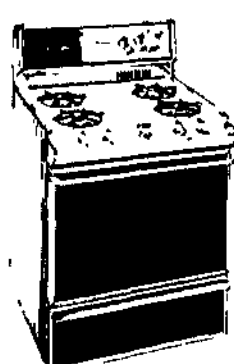
\$20 Off electric dryer with solid state sensor control

Regularly \$259.95
Large capacity

239⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15

\$289.95 G.A.S. model, \$269.95



#72761

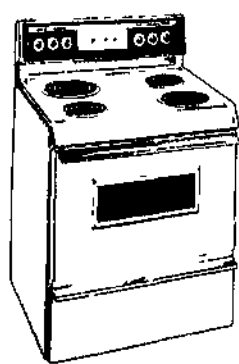
\$60 Off gas range with a continuous cleaning oven

Regularly \$379.95
30-inch unit

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• Sale thru May 15

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures



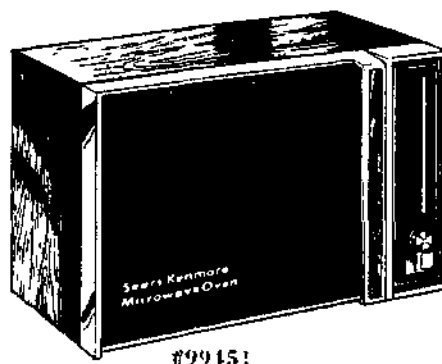
#93461

\$100 Off electric range with self-cleaning automatic oven

Regularly \$399.95
30-inch model

299⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



#99451

\$70 Off Microwave oven with defrost cycle (600 watts)

Regularly \$399.95
.9-cu. ft. interior

329⁹⁵

take-with



#22702

\$20 Off gas grill with two burners and separate controls

Regularly \$189.95
Installation extra

169⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15

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Illinois briefs

Aid-cheaters finder fee proposed

State Sen. Karl Berning, R-Deerfield, has introduced legislation in the Illinois General Assembly which would establish finders' fees for persons who uncover welfare cheaters and ineligible recipients.

Under the terms of the bill, the Dept. of Public Aid would be directed to establish rules providing for the payment of rewards up to \$2,500 to persons who identify public aid recipients or applicants who are receiving or attempting to receive welfare payments by fraudulent means.

The amount of the finders' fee would vary according to the amount of savings each case produced for the state, up to a maximum of \$2,500.

In introducing the bill, Berning said, "This measure reflects the continuing concern on the part of myself and other legislators who see great financial danger in the constantly mounting cost of our public aid system. Hopefully, this bill will eliminate the normal public reluctance toward reporting cases of welfare cheating and stimulate involvement in a fight against fraud."

Berning noted that recent surveys by the federal Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare estimate that 13 per

cent of the people in Illinois receiving welfare are doing so illegally. Elimination of these ineligible recipients, he said, would save the state millions of dollars each year.

Thousands mourn Kerner

Thousands of mourners, including Mayor Richard J. Daley and Sec. of State Michael Howlett, Tuesday paid last respects to former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner.

An estimated 4,500 persons had walked past his casket after five hours of visitation.

"We've had a steady stream of people," a spokesman for Svec and Sons Funeral Home said. "They come from all walks of life."

He said the line of mourners at times stretched outside onto the funeral home sidewalk.

Kerner's family stayed throughout the seven-hour visitation to receive condolences.

The remains of Kerner, a major in the Illinois National Guard, will be buried with full military honors next Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery, the spokesman said.

Bimonthly pay passed

The Illinois House Tuesday passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would require that legislators be paid twice a month, like most other state employees. The bill (931) passed the Senate earlier this year with a requirement for monthly pay. The House executive committee amended it to mandate two paychecks each month. The bill goes back to the Senate for consideration of the amendment. Under current law, legislators may draw their \$20,000-a-year salary in January. There is no legal requirement that they repay the advance even if they do not serve the full year.

Partee quits zone post

Senate Pres. Cecil Partee said Tuesday he has resigned as a member of the Chicago Zoning Board of Appeals to campaign full time for attorney general starting in July.

Partee's membership on the board was a campaign issue in his successful campaign against Ronald Stackler for the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Partee, a Chicago Democrat ago, said he no longer has time to both serve on the board and campaign for attorney general.

Hearings on towing

Marvin Lieberman, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, said Tuesday hearings will be held on some operations of towing companies to determine if the companies fall under ICC regulation.

Lieberman said he took the action after receiving a complaint that certain Chicago towing companies were operating without proper authority in towing away illegally parked cars.

Towing companies which tow damaged or disabled cars are exempt from ICC control under state law, Lieberman said. But he said he has been advised that towing of illegally parked cars may fall under ICC regulation.

Suit filed against paper

Illinois Atty. William Scott Tuesday filed suit against the Illinois Police Gazette and its publisher, charging it gives advertisers the false impression the publication is associated with law enforcement agencies.

In the suit filed by Scott's Consumer Protection Division, the Springfield magazine and its publisher, Frank Gordon Symons, are charged with violating the state's Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act.

Scott said the publication uses both visual and oral presentations to give the impression it is associated with law enforcement agencies. Scott also said the publication is not authorized to do business in Illinois.

State has AAA bond rating

Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday said Illinois general obligation bonds again have received the highest ratings from two national bond rating services.

Walker said the May offering of \$150 million in general obligation bonds received the Triple-A ratings from Moody's Investors Service and Standard and Poor's Corp.

The bond issue includes \$70 million in transportation bonds, \$50 million in capital development bonds and \$30 million in school construction bonds.

'Back Door Store' in Saturday opening

A "Back Door Store" will be opened this week by ENESCO Imports Corp., 2201 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Grand opening day is Saturday for the new outlet, which features gifts and decorative housewares, one-of-a-kind samples, over-stocks, close-outs, discontinued items, distressed or returned merchandise. Store hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Northeastern offering courses at Hersey High

Six extension courses in education are being offered this summer by Northeastern Illinois University at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Rd., Arlington Heights.

Classes will be held twice weekly beginning the week of June 28. A seventh class, a graduate course, will be

held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily July 5-15.

Courses being offered are "Identification and Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities," "Education of the Gifted Child," "Educational Psychology," "American Public Education: History of Education," "Selected Concepts in the Philosophy of Education," "Principles and Techniques of Guidance" and "Diagnosis and Treatment of Reading Difficulties."

Students may register on campus, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave., from 1 to 5 p.m. June 28 or at the first class session. Tuition is \$32 a credit hour plus a service fee of \$4 payable at the time of registration.

Further information can be obtained from the Northeastern Illinois University continuing education office, 583-4050, ext. 391 and 392.

Arthritis myths to be dispelled at May 20 lecture

"Arthritis — Facts, Fancies and Fiction" will be the topic of a public program at 8 p.m. May 20 in the Undercroft Room of St. David's Episcopal Church, Glen and Shermer roads, Glenview.

Dr. Ira Melnicoff will be the speaker at the program, one of a series sponsored by area churches in cooperation with the men's association, service league and professional staff of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Melnicoff will discuss patterns of arthritis, types of treatment, and some conceptions and misconceptions. He also will discuss the relationship of heredity and nutrition to arthritis.

"We want to dispel much of the misinformation that people have about arthritis and what causes it. Arthritis is not a hopeless disease. Many people are treated, and treated effectively for it. It isn't just a disease that you have to go home and live with," Melnicoff said.

Melnicoff is a member of the medical staff of Lutheran General. He is chief of the section of rheumatology-clinical immunology at Chicago Osteopathic Hospital. He also is assistant professor of medicine at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Disney trip prize for naming dolphins

Entries are being accepted through midnight Saturday in Brookfield Zoo's "Name the Dolphins Contest" which features two grand prizes of trips for three persons to either Disneyland or Disneyworld.

Brookfield recently acquired two dolphins, one male and one female, bringing its total to five who will perform at the Seven Seas Panorama.

The contest is being conducted under the cosponsorship of the Bubble Up soft drink company.

Entry blanks, available at the zoo or wherever Bubble Up is sold, should be sent to "Name the Dolphins Contest," P.O. Box 6118, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Entries may also be made on a standard postcard. Winners will be announced May 29.

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Building a new life with help from some friends

(Continued from Page 1)

people from seven local Lutheran churches, numerous phone calls that produced only frustration and, finally, three elected officials who apparently did not forget their voters back home.

The project began last July when Pastor Richard Jensen from Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, became interested in sponsoring a Vietnamese family.

Six more Lutheran churches from Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Arlington Heights joined forces.

Their application was submitted to the Lutheran Immigration Refugee Service in mid-October. And then the waiting began.

THREE MONTHS passed before the agency informed the group that no Vietnamese families were being allowed to immigrate. But would they accept a family of five Laotians?

"We said great!" remembered Ann Westby. They were told to be ready for Thao Sao's family in three weeks.

But then nothing happened. "We only got one call that three more teenagers wanted to come along," said Ann.

She kept in regular contact with the agency. "We called them every two weeks on the dot," said Ann.

But still, nothing happened. "That's when I got depressed,"

Today

Mike Klein's people



said Ann. "I had heard about the conditions in which these people were living. So I wrote the letters."

She appealed to her congressman, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, plus U.S. Senators Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

"IT MADE ME FEEL better to write," said Ann, "but I never thought anything would happen." She mailed the letters April 15. Six days later, Crane's office called from Washington, D.C. They had sent two telegrams to the U.S. embassy in Bangkok, Thailand.

Then a personal letter arrived from Sen. Percy. He also was investigating.

And then the word came through that Thao Sao's family and relatives would arrive on Friday afternoon, May 7, at O'Hare Airport.

"WHETHER THE letters helped or not," said Ann, "it was

so nice to have someone trying to get the family here, just so nice."

There are many long roads ahead for Thao Sao. He must secure employment, find someplace large enough for eight people and learn the language. Only Yeng Sao and Cheng Dang have a good command of English.

But Thao has many new friends in his corner. Members of the seven local Lutheran churches began an account for Thao at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights. They donated food and clothing.

Ann Westby's telephone never stops ringing. People always try to help, even those who are newcomers.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, the Westbys took El Al Chay to O'Hare Airport to help with translation. He is a refugee who's being sponsored here by St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights.

Chay knew that his own uncle soon was leaving Southeast Asia, presumably for France. And Thao Sao knew his nephew lived someplace in the United States.

But neither one expected to see the other on a Friday afternoon at the world's busiest airport in the world's greatest country.

That is, not until a weary Thao Sao walked off that plane and saw his nephew, El Al Chay.

Now, their new lives will begin together.



THAO SAO, his wife, three children and three relatives are staying at Russ and Ann Westby's home after arrival in the United States Friday. The family had been in a Thailand refugee camp.

Mental health unit honors Kerner

The Chicago School and Workshop for the Retarded said Tuesday it will make an award posthumously to Otto Kerner for the work he did in the mental health field while he was governor.

The organization said it will present the award Sunday to Tony Kerner, the late governor's son.

Kerner, who died Sunday of lung cancer, was governor from 1961 to 1968 and set up the first Illinois Department of Mental Health during that time.

3.2 million lack diploma

Some 3.2 million adults in Illinois do not have a high school diploma and they comprise 44 per cent of the over-16 population, a state education administrator said Tuesday.

Wayne Giles, director of adult and continuing education for the Illinois Office of Education, presented the fig-

Metro briefs

ures at a meeting of the Joint Education Committee in Chicago.

The committee was set up to coordinate activities between the state Board of Education, which governs elementary and secondary schools, and the Board of Higher Education, which governs state colleges and universities.

Giles said \$10.5 million is spent annually in Illinois on adult education, but the programs are not coordinated and there are conflicting ideas of what "adult education" means.

The State Board of Education defines the term as teaching basic reading and writing skills.

He said, the Board of Higher Education thinks more in terms of night

school classes for persons who may want to get a college degree.

5 years for rail revamp

The trustee of the Rock Island Lines said Tuesday the rehabilitation of the once-dwindling railroad could be accomplished within five years.

William M. Gibbons, appointed by a federal judge in March, 1975, to operate the bankrupt line, reported the Rock Island had survived the last 13 months without the help of "one give-away nickel" and "we are much less precarious than we were a year ago."

In a speech to the Chicago Rotary Club, Gibbons said, "We think we're on the way back."

Earlier, in a meeting with reporters, Gibbons gave an estimate of five to 10 years for replacing worn out track and ancient rolling stock, and then said, "I suppose it could be done in five years' time."

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Obituaries

Eugene B. Hunt

Services for Eugene B. Hunt, 64, of Hoffman Estates, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. until time of service.

He died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was employed as a truck driver for Bachi Inc., Itasca.

Survivors include his wife, Mae M.; sons, Rodney Airman, 10, Dean, 13, and Scott Hunt, 15; sister, Dorothy Wilt; mother Dorothy L. Hunt; and mother-in-law, Selma Haultala.

Pearl Sokolowski

Services for Pearl E. Sokolowski, 77, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Chester; daughters Eleanor Valenti and Leona Collins; sister, Bertha Bradford; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Cecilia Simon

Services for Cecilia (Peg) Simon, 67, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Tuesday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur L.; daughter, Linda L. Simon; sons, Jeffrey J., John C. and Richard J. Simon; brothers, John H. and William Curran; and a sister, Judy C. Pokorny.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or masses.

Gertrude Ruchlmann

Services for Gertrude E. Ruchlmann, 78, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Richard F.; son, Donald R. Ruchlmann; daughters, Charlotte Snow and Marilyn Ruchlmann; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

Folkers wins grand prize in doll contest

Diane Folkers of Arlington Heights, representing the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, is the winner of a grand champion ribbon in the National Bicentennial Doll Contest sponsored by Richard Stebbins and Associates, Inc.

The Arlington Heights bank sponsored Mrs. Folkers in the contest for making the dolls' clothing. Prize-winning dolls later will be given to needy children. The winning entries are included in a display at 200 U. S. locations.

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Lillian Davidson

Services for Lillian A. Davidson, 79, of Buffalo Grove, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday in St. Hilary Episcopal Church, 11212 Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Jean Lundgren and Maxine Strombom; brother, Walter Baker; sister, Helen McKinnie; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Marilyn Gill

Services for Marilyn L. Gill, 48, of Rolling Meadows, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was employed as a bookkeeper for Zurich Insurance Co.

Survivors include sons, Robert M. and Thomas C. Gill; brother, Harry N. Schreiber; sisters, Betty Runtz, Viola Mousen and Shirley Bach; and mother, Elizabeth A. Schreiber.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or masses.

George Hartmann

Services for George A. Hartmann, 65, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Cord-Ryan Funeral Home, 18022 Dixie Hwy., Homewood. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

He died Sunday in the Brookwood Health Care Center, Des Plaines. He was a retired painting contractor.

Survivors include a daughter, Georgette DeRosa; sons, William and Roland Hartmann; brother, Walter Hartmann; sister, Helen Frischkorn; and nine grandchildren.

Deaths elsewhere

JOSEPH M. RAJKOWSKI, 69, of Melrose Park and formerly a resident of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park.

He was a retired lithographer for American Can Co.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Church, Melrose Park, with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Visitation will be from 5 to 10 p.m. today and Thursday until 10 p.m. in Kolssak Funeral Home, 4255-59 W. Division St., Chicago. Family requests, please omit flowers.

HAROLD GEORGE KOEPKE, 68, of Mountain Home, Ark., and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Baxter General Hospital, Mountain Home.

He was a retired maintenance man for Commonwealth Edison Co.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Roller Funeral Home Chapel, Mountain Home, with burial in Baxter Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Mountain Home.

Fertilizing marijuana may pose cancer threat

Fertilizing marijuana plants to increase their potency may expose smokers of the weed to a serious cancer threat, a University of Illinois pharmacologist has warned.

Norman R. Farnsworth, professor of pharmacognosy at the University of Illinois Chicago Medical Center, said that fertilizers can accelerate the formation of cancer-causing agents as much as a thousand times in marijuana plants.

"Using fertilizers with these plants is supposed to give you more potent

grass. But most of these fertilizers contain nitrate," Farnsworth said.

Through a series of chemical reactions, "the nitrate turns to nitrite and the nitrite reacts with amino acids in the marijuana leaf to form nitrosamines, one of the most potent carcinogens," he said.

Washing the fertilizer from the marijuana plants before preparing their leaves for smoking may reduce the hazard, but "we don't know how much nitrate has been absorbed into the leaves," Farnsworth said.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

DIST. 214: Main dish (one choice): Roast turkey with dressing, cheddarburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed, cold slaw, molded potato salads. Dessert: Butter and milk. Available desserts: Applesauce, raspberry gelatin, apple pie, chocolate cake and chocolate chip cookies.

DIST. 215: Baked meat loaf with hot rolls and butter or barbecued hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple juice, fruited gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate chip cookie, banana cream pie, cherry cobbler and gelatin.

DIST. 125: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, buttered French bread, soup with crackers and milk.

DIST. 15: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, fruit gelatin salad, homemade sticky buns, sweet treat and milk.

DIST. 23: French toast, pork sausage, rose applesauce, buttered syrup, brownie and milk.

DIST. 27: Hamburger on a bun, hot rollers, buttered carrots, chocolate cake and milk.

DIST. 34 and St. Emily Catholic School: Barbecued beef on a bun, whole kernel corn, combination fruit salad, applesauce cake and milk.

DIST. 31, 31, 96's Willow Grove, 67's Franklin, Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot sandwich, fresh fruit, orange juice, frozen yogurt and milk.

DIST. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza with meat and cheese on an English muffin, vegetable salad, orange juice, raisin pudding, praline stick and milk.

DIST. 67's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, French fries, milk and peach cobbler with whipped cream.

DIST. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a bun, French fries, French fries, yum cake and milk.

DIST. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, cold slaw, fruit cup and milk.

DIST. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, French fries, orange juice, chilled pears, raisin coffee cake and milk.

DIST. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cold slaw, potato chips, pears and milk.

DIST. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, green beans, applesauce cake and milk.

DIST. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Taco with meat and cheese, cold slaw, corn bread, butter, peaches and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, gelatin with fruit, milk and doughnut.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and pears.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, French fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, carrot sticks, pickle, rice pudding and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Shred turkey with gravy, whipped sweet potatoes, peaches, cranberries, buttered roll and milk.

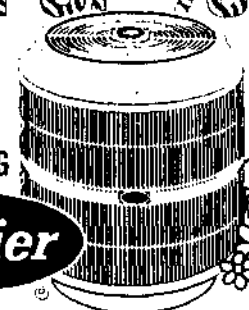
DIST. 207's West and East High School: Minestrone soup, beef taco with grated cheese, lettuce and tomato or barbecued beef on a bun, French fries, chilled peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

DIST. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, baked chicken, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, fruit cup, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and French fries.

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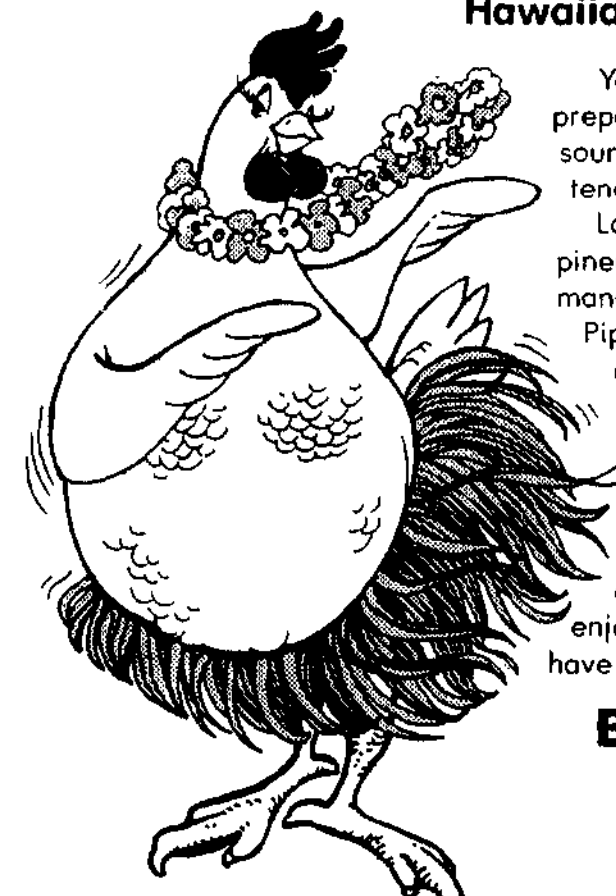
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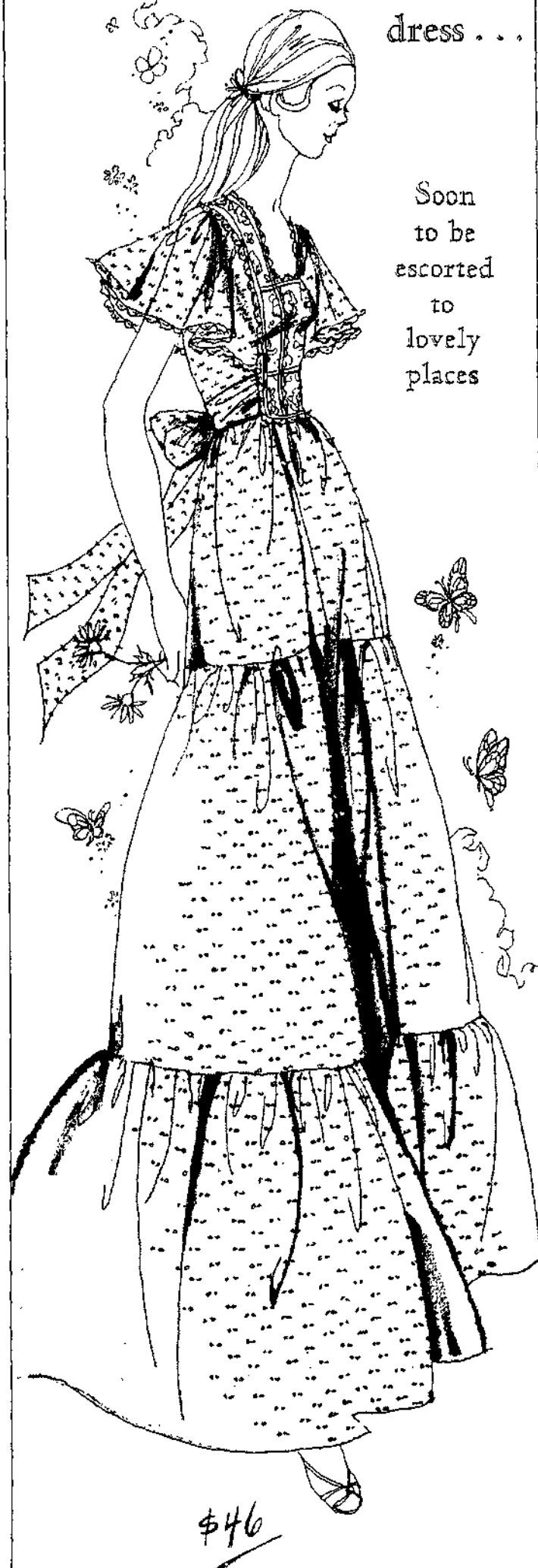


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Daley defends Pikarsky

Suburbs told to put up RTA money or shut up

by United Press International

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Tuesday the suburbs outside Cook County gripe about the Regional Transportation Authority, but don't put up any money for transit projects themselves. It's about time the suburbs be reminded what their responsibility is," Daley said. "They can't look to the federal government and (regional) government to provide what they won't provide themselves.

"The only city and the only county to come up with any money is the city of Chicago and the county of Cook, and we think that's wrong," he said.

DALEY MADE the remarks at a news conference held jointly with Robert J. Patricelli, federal urban mass transportation administrator. The two announced a \$13 million grant to the Chicago Transit Authority to be used for buying buses.

The mayor said suburban board members on the Regional Transportation Authority don't know what

they want, and he again defended RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky, whose resignation the suburban members have demanded.

Daley said suburban RTA members "complain because they (the suburbs) are not given enough money. They want to buy bus companies that aren't worth 10 cents, and spend hundreds of millions of dollars on broken down railroads that aren't worth anything."

Patricelli said the RTA is going to have to set priorities on the transit projects it has proposed because there aren't enough federal funds to pay for all of them.

THE FEDERAL government usually provides 80 per cent funding on highway construction and some other transit-related projects. But Patricelli said there is only \$2 billion left in the urban mass transportation fund until 1980, and the RTA alone has requested more than that.

"The Chicago metropolitan area cannot in the next couple of years move forward on all its projects," he

said. "We have to be hardnosed about it."

Patricelli said the federal government has given Chicago \$123 million so far this year for transportation equipment and railroad subsidies. He said he was in Chicago on a fact-finding tour to help determine how much money the area will need for transportation projects in the future.

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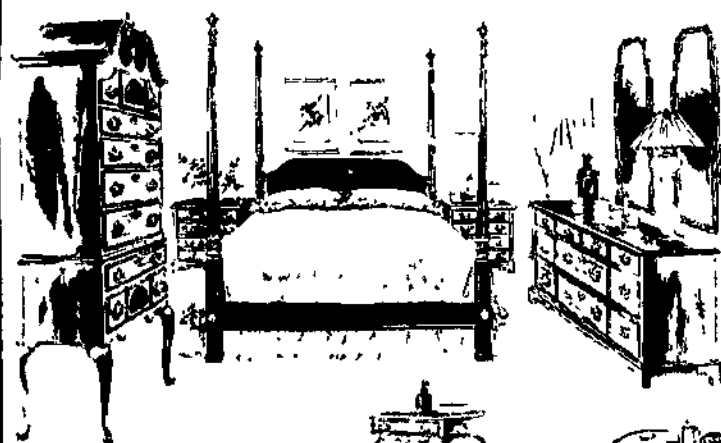
The course will be Sept. 13-24 at the James S. Kemper Institute for Life

Insurance at Kemper headquarters, Long Grove. The course will cover general liability, auto insurance, worker's compensation, property insurance and other topics said Jim Jorgensen, course administrator.

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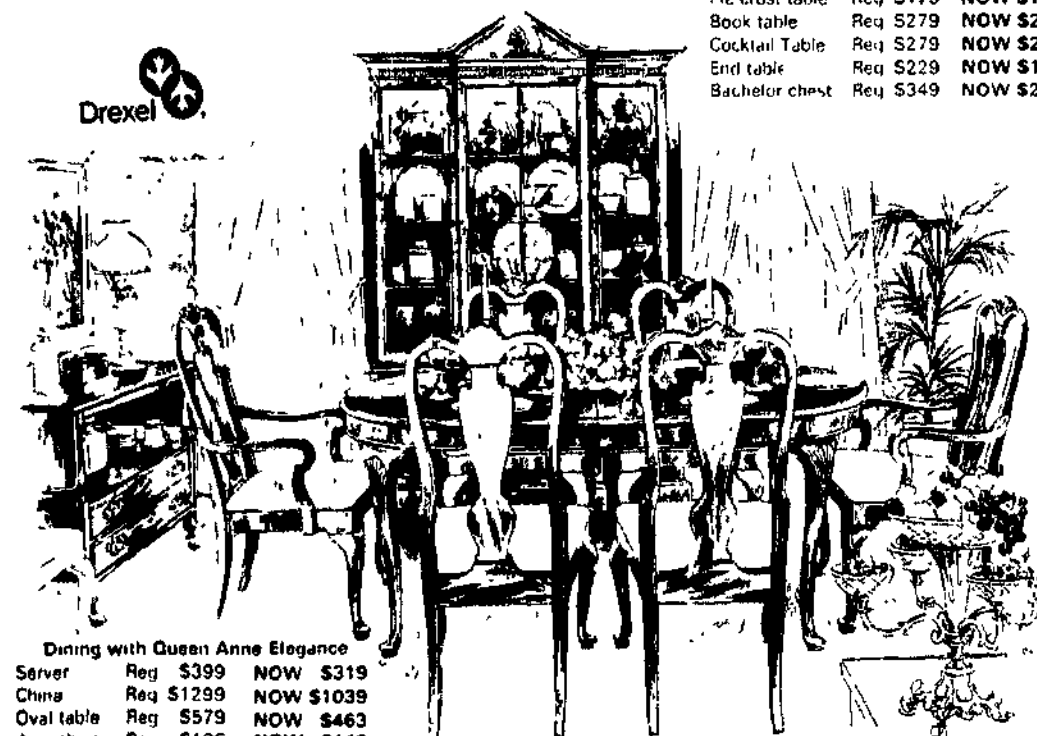
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355-8300 DuPage County
3115 Belvidere Road Park City
(Waukegan) 244-7800 Lake City

The way we see it

Congestion is major villain

Downtown Mount Prospect, like many community shopping districts in the Northwest suburbs, has a great deal going for it.

And it has problems, too.

It is easy to recount the plus factors, but analyzing the problems and getting consensus on possible solutions is more difficult.

The positives. Many fine shops and businesses are scattered throughout the downtown district. They offer high quality merchandise and personalized service. Most of these businesses have pleasant, clean shopping environments; several — most notably the Mount Prospect State Bank with its dramatic new mid-rise building — have outstanding facilities. Within the confines of downtown Mount Prospect are some businesses that are unique in the Northwest suburbs and draw patrons from many miles.

With all these plus factors, how can there be negatives? One problem is the success of the district itself. More people use the area — for shopping, commuting and cross-community travel — than can be accom-

modated comfortably at peak periods.

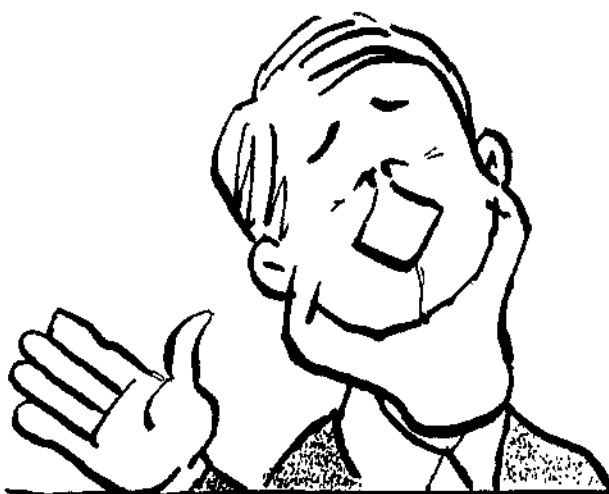
A lot of agonizing has been devoted to the shortage of parking, and in some parts of the district there is a chronic problem during peak hours.

But in most of the district convenient parking is available except during brief periods. All successful shopping areas are familiar with that problem.

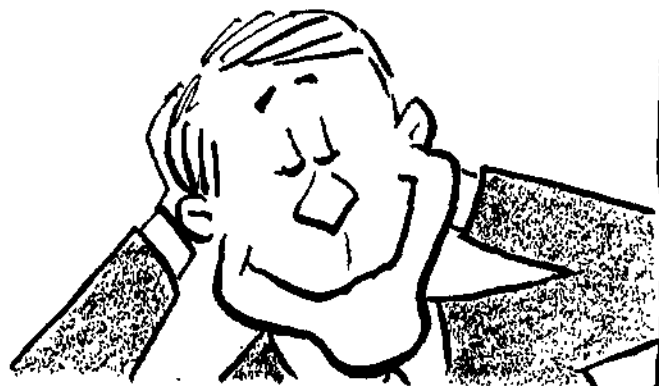
An even more pressing problem than parking, it seems to us, is the flow of traffic. Two of the most heavily traveled streets (Main Street and Northwest Highway) meet at a crossing of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Necessary limits on turns can make it awkward to get around the southern portion of the district. Periodic stops by commuter trains interrupt traffic flow. And anyone who has waited for a mile-long freight train to crawl through town on a congested Saturday afternoon can attest colorfully to that problem.

While the parking problem is real, we think more attention must focus on traffic flow problems. If these cannot be solved, they impose a natural limit on the amount of business that can be absorbed into the district.

AS A DOWNTOWN BUSINESSPERSON
I'M SWAMPED WITH CUSTOMERS!



I'M PART OF AN ATTRACTIVE
AREA WHICH INVITES CUSTOMERS
TO RETURN AGAIN AND AGAIN!
WHAT MORE CAN I WISH FOR?



A Bicentennial minute

I HAVE UNLIMITED PARKING
FACILITIES FOR MY CUSTOMERS!



THAT THIS WAS MORE
THAN A DREAM!!!



Opponents, taxes could hold key

Cook County home rule an enemy?

by WANDALYN RICE
(A news analysis)

Cook County taxpayers will find out the real meaning of the 1970 Illinois Constitution sometime this year when county government moves to implement its home rule power.

The county's record so far in its limited use of the power granted by the Constitution is enough to make at least some observers believe suburbanites will find the new power more than they can swallow.

Sheldon Gardner, until recently a deputy to Republican State's Atty. Bernard Carey and an unsuccessful candidate for the recent GOP county board vacancy, says that since 1970 he has become increasingly convinced that the county should not have home rule power.

"BY DEFINITION, home rule must mean a concept of self determination," Gardner said, "but it's my contention that if you want home rule you must have a democratic form of government with a small 'd' and we don't have that. There is more of an argument to be made that the state ought to protect us from county government because it doesn't represent us."

Gardner's attitude runs directly counter to the traditional "good government" view supported by the League of Women Voters and similar groups that say home rule for local government, with its accompanying

Cook County alone in home rule

Under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, Cook County was the only county automatically granted home rule power.

Today, almost six years after the approval of the Constitution, Cook County is still the only county with home rule. Referendums in other counties which would have granted the power to counties have been consistently defeated.

On March 16, Lake County defeated a referendum to grant that county home rule power.

wide powers, is nearly always a good idea.

Gardner and other critics of the county's home rule power point to one action by the county board as evidence for their case — the action last October removing the requirement that county expenditures be approved by a two-thirds vote of the county board.

The rule change, which came as the board was considering a grant to the Chicago Transit Authority, effectively stripped the board's six Republican members from the suburbs of their only effective voice on the board. Under the two-thirds rule, the 10 Chicago

In contrast, every municipality with a population of more than 25,000 automatically has home rule power and referendums to give the power to smaller towns, some as small as a few hundred people, have frequently been successful.

The reason for the contrast, Cook County Commr. Carl Hansen says, is the public perception of county government. "Voters can't identify with the county. They identify with the municipality," he says.

Democrats needed one GOP vote to pass the county's budget.

NOT ALL CRITICS of the present county government are willing to go as far as Gardner in saying the county should not have home rule power.

Carl Hansen, one of the GOP commissioners who was a victim of the change in the two-thirds rule, says, "Home rule has a great promise in it — the promise is that it will allow the citizens to decide their own future. It is basically desirable that the county board — assuming it is functioning as it should — should have powers to decide on matters that affect it."

Even so, Hansen says the action on the two-thirds rule has "thrown home rule into disrepute. There is a legitimate concern about the misuse of home rule power."

The constitution gives county voters the right to remove county home rule power by referendum, and a petition with signatures of 10 per cent of the

number of persons voting in the last general election — about 140,000 names — is needed to put the issue on the ballot.

Home rule proponents and critics agree that the issue that is likely to precipitate such a referendum will not involve voting rules on the county board but a more gut-level issue — taxes.

THE FIRST protests to the county's home rule power came several years ago when the county imposed the "wheel tax" which requires residents of unincorporated areas to buy vehicle stickers.

The protests rose in volume last summer when the county imposed the county liquor tax. Liquor dealers fought the tax in court and at one point collected more than 300,000 signatures on petitions protesting the tax.

The Illinois Liquor Stores Assoc., after losing court battles to stop the tax, said it will decide soon whether to try for an anti-home rule referendum in the fall. To have the referendum, the association would have to file petitions by Aug. 1.

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has promised to present a tax program with other proposed taxes sometime this year. A long-pending report by the home rule study committee is expected to recommend new taxes. Both things may mobilize opposition to home rule.

"The liquor tax is a sleeper issue," Gardner says, "because it was the first time people realized county government is a government that can do something to you individually. People are going to start looking for ways to protect themselves."

THE
HERALD

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tell the truth and make money"
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The
almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, May 12, the
133rd day of 1976 with 233 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full
phase.

The morning stars are Venus and
Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury,
Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date in history
are under the sign of Taurus.

Florence Nightingale, the British
nurse who founded modern nursing,
was born May 12, 1820.

On this day in history:

• In 1922, the magazine "Radio
Broadcast" commented: "... The
rate of increase in the number, who
spend at least part of an evening lis-
tening to radio, is almost in-
comprehensible."

• In 1937, George VI was crowned

king of England, succeeding his brother, Edward, who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

• In 1949, Soviet authorities announced the end of a land blockade of Berlin that had lasted 328 days and whose effects had been neutralized by the famed "Berlin Airlift."

• In 1975, the White House disclosed that a Cambodian gunboat had fired upon the U.S. cargo ship "Mayaguez" in the Gulf of Siam and forced it into a Cambodian port.



Dateline 1776

by United Press International

PARIS, May 12 — King Louis directed a French naval squadron to patrol the coast and English Channel to keep an eye on British warships and also to maneuver to discourage the seizure of American vessels or neutral ships carrying supplies to the rebels

Berry's World



HELP! I'm being held prisoner in the
Washington party circuit!

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously.
Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail
to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

I WOULD LIKE to comment on the total irresponsibility of the village board's decision to rent costumes for the May 10 meeting. I highly resent my tax dollars being spent on such a ridiculous whim. I could, perhaps, understand if these were to be worn during the festivities of Bicentennial Week; but to spend all that money for one night, just so the board members can compliment each other on how they look is, in my opinion, a total waste of tax money.

I, for one, had no idea Palatine was so well off financially that we could no longer find any useful outlets for our taxes. Perhaps we should investigate reducing everyone's taxes.

I'm sure if the village board had publicized an interest in the idea of wearing costumes in advance that some of us would have searched through out attics, closets and basements to help them in their patriotic

quest, especially had we known it would cost us \$300 to \$400 otherwise.
Jacqueline Lowell
Palatine

I HAVE READ the local news in your paper for eight years, but the comments in the May 4 issue by the head of the Mount Prospect Library Board and another member have really turned me off.

Knowing that these two individuals will decide how to spend \$357,000 of taxpayers' money, let alone \$478,000, turns my stomach.

Three cheers for Bob Eppley's reply! Adults who are unable to handle disappointment should not accept re-

sponsible positions in the community.

The village board is making decisions based on conscience and needs the encouragement of every voter and member of the village.

R. L. Oberwetter
Mount Prospect

I FIND IT incredible that the proposed solution to School Dist. 25's declining enrollment is a tax increase to keep the swollen operation intact. Last year in the face of a cumulative enrollment drop of more than 14 per cent, 32 teachers were added to the staff. This year, after a five-year continuing enrollment drop totaling more than 20 per cent, the board still re-

fuses to face the fact and cut the staff proportionately. The obvious point is: there are considerably fewer students to educate in Dist. 25, and the educational establishment needs to be trimmed accordingly. Isn't it time that the public was informed that even with the closing of North School there will be 50 empty classrooms in the remaining schools?

The board's responsibility to this community is to provide quality education for the number of children requiring it, not to maintain an oversized empire merely because it's painful to start the trimming process. The board stubbornly refuses to admit that fewer students should cost the taxpayer less, not more, and that with the increased state aid we're now receiving per student, it's time the taxes were lowered, not raised.

Janice M. Jenkins
Arlington Heights

Doctors studying law as malpractice suits grow

by KAREN BLECHA

Dr. Thomas Baffes was an angry man. A patient whose life he saved sued him and five others for \$1.2 million.

The suit was settled out of court for \$6,000, but it left its mark on Baffes. He was angry about the turn medicine was taking. Malpractice suits were an increasing threat. As a cardiovascular surgeon, there was no way he could do his job without risking a lawsuit. His uncertainty started to affect his relationship with patients.

So Dr. Tom Baffes decided to go to law school.

Baffes, who got his law degree last year, is one of a growing number of doctors who work long days and then spend nights toiling over law books. In the last few years the trend has grown.

Statistics of the American College of Legal Medicine show 300 doctors in the U.S. now have law degrees and more are going to law school every year. A group of doctor-lawyers have formed the Chicago Academy of Law and Medicine, which meets to discuss medical-legal problems such as malpractice and euthanasia.

"DOCTORS FEEL that with a little legal background they can manage their businesses better," said Betty Hanna, executive secretary of the American College of Legal Medicine.

Some doctors like Stanley Zydlo and Michael Victor, who practice emergency medicine at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, go to law school because they find the law a challenge.

"I think there's a lot going on doctors don't know about," said Victor, who along with Zydlo plans to practice law part-time when they finish school. "We don't always know the other side of the fence."

Others like Baffes, on staff at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, become lawyers because they want to be able to protect themselves. Baffes still gets angry when he thinks about his lawsuit.

THE LAWSUIT was filed after Baffes operated on a diabetic with high blood pressure who had a heart problem. Nine months after surgery, the patient had a stroke which, Baffes said, was not caused by surgery, but by the patient's other medical problems. As a result of the lawsuit, Baffes will never treat diabetics with high blood pressure again.

"You will not be able to assess the damage being done by malpractice suits to medicine until a few years go by," Baffes said. "At every medical convention, instead of talking about how to make people well doctors spend a substantial time talking about malpractice."

Baffes, chairman of the Dept. of Surgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago, who teaches both law and medicine, sees medical law as a new frontier.

"As a surgeon I can work all day and save one patient and yet



one good law can help 100 patients," he said. He said he has chosen to practice only medicine because "a man cannot serve two mistresses."

BAFFES SAID his law background has made him more objective when it comes to the malpractice insurance crisis. Doctors and lawyers blame each other for the rise in malpractice suits, but the way Baffes sees it neither group is solely to blame.

"It's perfectly obvious that attorneys do not pick on doctors. Behind each attorney is a dissatisfied patient," he said. "To the attorneys who say doctors are bad, I say 'look at the doctors' record.' We can't be all bad."

Baffes believes the doctor-lawyer combination is a good way to bring the two professions together, fighting for the same cause — protection of the patient. But, he admitted, it will take a long time. He said the people who become doctors or lawyers are basically the same type of people.

"THE TWO ARE much alike. Trust! Lawyers are like internists. Trial lawyers are like surgeons. They are aggressive, brave and argumentative," said Baffes, who once in a while gets a hankering to try a case.

Baffes believes the current Illinois malpractice law, which is being tested for constitutionality in the Illinois Supreme Court, is a good beginning. The law puts a \$500,000 limit on malpractice claims, but gives a patient recourse in court if the patient does not like the way a panel consisting of a doctor, judge and lawyer rules on the case.

While some lawyers maintain the \$500,000 limit violates a patient's rights, Baffes is not bothered by the ceiling.

"The ceiling is a generous one. The interest on the money alone provides \$35,000 a year," he said. "Being a lawyer, I feel the limit does in a sense violate the patient's rights. But there have been sacrifices before for health and welfare."

BAFFES DOES believe, however, there should be a limit on the lawyer's contingency fee (many lawyers charge one-third of the settlement) so the patient gets most of the money.

Dr. Leonard Arnold, a doctor-lawyer and a founder of the Chicago Academy of Law and Medicine, disagrees with Baffes. He believes the malpractice law is not a good one.

"If I was a doctor alone I would have climbed on the bandwagon," said the family practitioner, who also practices law. "What is needed is control over the insurance industry. The insurance companies have hoodwinked us into believing they are losing money. You don't see buildings named after doctors, but there are enough named after insurance companies."

ARNOLD, WHO believes medicine is a more difficult field than law, said the polarization of doctors and lawyers is increasing. He agrees with lawyers who believe one cause of malpractice is that the medical profession does not police itself.

"Look at some cases. It can take years to get a bad doctor's license revoked," he said. "A lawyer would be disbarred in a matter of months."

But, he added, he believes doctors as a group are "far more decent and honest men who mean to do good."

"The motivation is different," he said. "Very few lawyers take cases if they can't make money on them, but I don't know one doctor who would refuse treatment if he knew he wouldn't get paid."

Exhibit at Chicago Public Library Cultural Center

22 Northwest suburban students win art awards

The 49th Annual National High School Art Exhibition opens in the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center today with 22 students from the Northwest suburbs represented in the exhibition.

This marks the first time the exhibition will take place in Chicago. Conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., the exhibition will display 454 award winners in painting, drawing, printmaking, design, sculpture and crafts from the nation's junior and senior high schools.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley proclaimed the period from today through May 29 National High School Art Exhibition Days in Chicago and urged all citizens to visit the Chicago Public Library Cultural Center to enjoy this creative work of American youth.

THE EXHIBITION is the climax of the Scholastic Art Awards program, a

vast project with preliminary regional exhibitions across the country, including 11 shows in the Chicago area sponsored by Wieboldt stores. More than 150,000 entries selected by teachers were submitted to 52 regional sponsors. From these, about 8,000 finalists chosen by regional judges were forwarded to Scholastic in New York for national judging by 24 artists and art educators in March.

The exhibition will be open to the public in the newly renovated Cultural Center of the library at 78 E. Washington St. through May 29. Admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Local winners are: Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights: Mike Duda, 14 years old, medal, printmaking; Laurie Duren, 16, medal, mixed media; and Leana Lozokari, 17, scholarship to Arizona State University,

honorable mentions in pencil drawing mixed media and printmaking.

Also Anthony Manos, 17, medals in pencil drawing and pastel; Terry Mika, 14, honorable mention, water color; Elaine Moy, 17, honorable mention, printmaking; Judith Tresnowski, 17, scholarship to Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, two medals in printmaking.

FOREST VIEW High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights: Lori Baumann, 14, honorable mention, mixed media; Teres DePinto, 15, honorable mention, pencil drawing; Lisa Heinemann, 16, honorable mention, jewelry; Nancy Semple, 18, A. K. Oliver Scholastic Scholarship Grant of \$1,000, scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan University, Hallmark honor prize of \$100 in pencil drawing, medal in printmaking and honorable mention in pencil drawing.

Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights: Bruce

Grandquist, 17, an honorable mention in water color and two in pencil drawing.

Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove: Craig Corcoran, 15, medal, printmaking; Denise Goebbert, 15, medal, jewelry.

Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove: Kathy Parks, 13, honorable mention, mixed media.

Gemeini Junior High School, 8955 N. Greenwood, Niles: Lionel Cohen, 13, medal, crayon.

PALATINE High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine: Ellen Cyboran, 15, honorable mention, pastel; Ellen Kohnsbruck, 16, medal, ink drawing; Peter Lowe, 17, honorable mention, charcoal.

Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows: Cindy Pink, 14, medal, water color; Tom Thrun, 15, honorable mention; water color.

Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode

Rd., Schaumburg: Carlos Soliz, 13, honorable mention, pastel.

Sandburg Junior High School, 2600

Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows: Vince Bobowski, 13, honorable mention, pastel.

tel.

Area GOP asks delegate revamp

Suburban Cook County Republican officials have called for a revamping of the system used to select delegates to the party's national convention.

The Cook County Suburban Republican Organization approved a resolution calling for a change. The group, which is headed by County Comr. Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman, urged the party to distribute delegates on the basis of strength of Republican votes in each congressional district.

Republicans elected four delegates and four alternate delegates in the March primary from each of the state's 24 congressional districts.

The resolution noted that the strongest Republican congressional district in Illinois produced 1000 per cent more GOP votes than the weakest district.

Some Republicans had pushed for change in the state law regarding delegate selection for this year, but the effort was not successful.

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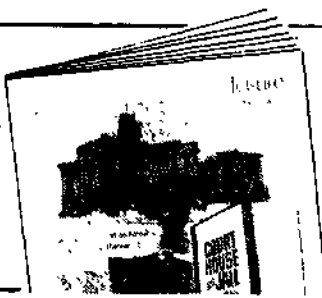
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SHOWN: Print gauze tunic with placket front. Polyester. Multi-blues. 38-46 \$16

Stitch-crease pant with fake-fly. Elastic-waist with button-tab design. Black, navy, white, blue, khaki. Polyester. 32-40 \$16
Also in basic pull-on. \$15

Main



Floor

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'12

SHOWN:

Left: Dancing wildflowers shift and kerchief. Oriental collar and sleeves, zip-front, rope-tie, and two deep pockets. Pastel flowers on white. Right: Tulip pocket with zip-front. Spring green or Summer yellow.

Loungewear — Main Floor

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1⁶⁶

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Fluctuating Dow slides .87 by close of trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, striving to break new high ground, bowed to profit taking pressures Tuesday and finished irregularly lower in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated throughout the day following a 21-point gain the previous three sessions, finally fell 0.87 point to 1,006.61. The blue-chip average had climbed to a level just short of its 39-month high of 1,011.02, set April 21, before wilting.

After jumping about three points at the outset, the Dow had lost about two by early afternoon when it rallied again after federal-fund rates, which banks charge each other for overnight loans of uncommitted reserves, declined slightly and believed some fears that the Federal Reserve Board might have tightened credit again.

BUT THAT WAS not good enough for the Dow or the rest of the market as Standard & Poor's 500-stock shed 0.15 point to 102.95, the NYSE common stock index lost 0.06 to 54.80 and the average price of an NYSE com-

mon share decreased by four cents. Advances, however, edged declines, 774 to 657, among the 1,895 issues crossing the tape. The 464 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty.

Observers said if the Dow had been able to pierce its high level for the year, it would have been a significant breakthrough for market psychology.

BOEING TOPPED the Big Board actives, gaining 1-3/8 to 34% on 406,200 shares. The Seattle aircraft manufacturer is holding preliminary discussions with Iranian officials about the possible exchange of oil for Boeing airborne warning and control system aircraft.

Texaco was the second most active issue, up 1/8 to 27-3/8 on 259,000 shares, including a block of 125,000 shares at 27-3/8. General Motors was third, off 1 to 70-1/8 on 181,200 shares. Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 10 cents. Volume totaled 2,880,000 shares, compared with 2,680,000 traded Monday.

Small Business Week fetes independent firms

This is Small Business Week, proclaimed by President Ford as an honor to the "initiative, self-reliance and creativity we prize so highly as exemplified by our small business men and women."

During the week of May 9, the National Federation of Independent Business and other organizations are calling attention to small business activities and needs. The federation estimates some million small company leaders provide more than 100 million jobs and produce 43 per cent of the gross national product.

"However, you should note that while these are indeed impressive figures, they show a dwindling of the small business share of the economy," the federation said. "As individuals, small businessmen have had to stand alone to fight for their rights and a fair position in the nation's

marketplace.

"THE SMALL businessman must deal with the impact of big labor, big government and big business — all of which have been driving small business off the competitive map. Those forces have also served to keep potential small business owners from striking out on their own."

James D. McKeivitt, counsel for the federation, said at a recent Democratic party platform committee hearing in Denver, Colo., that small business is a "political stepchild" ignored by major political parties. The NFIB called for strengthened antitrust activity to promote competition, reduction of unnecessary government paperwork, an expanded Small Business Administration role, legislative recognition of small business needs and a tax program designed to encourage small business development.

Retirement exhibition starts today

A National Retirement Show will start today at the Palmer House, Chicago.

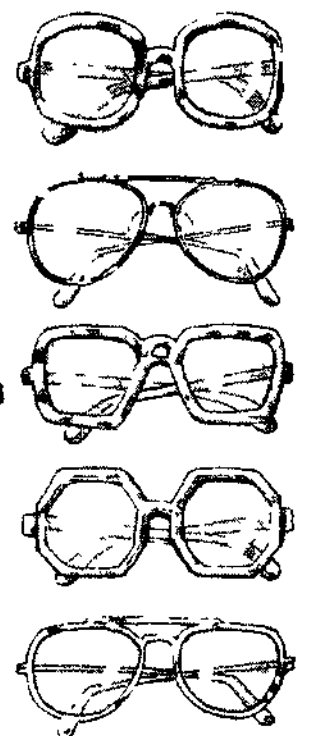
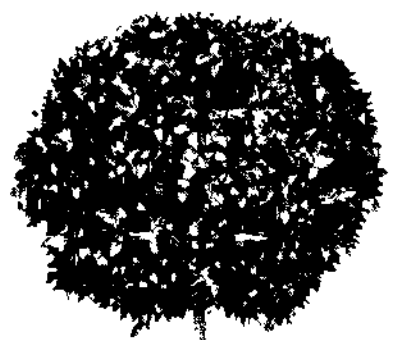
More than 70 exhibitors are included in the show, which will continue through Sunday. The theme is "How, When and Where to Retire."

Housing, health care, travel, entertainment, education, business opportu-

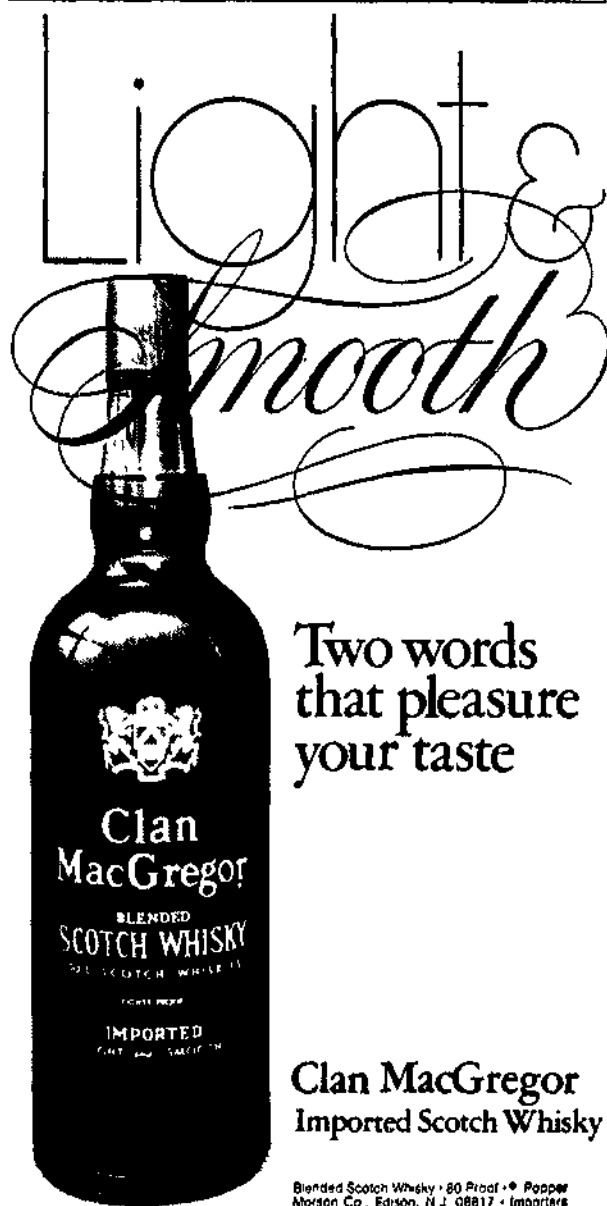
nities, recreation and financial retirement planning are exhibit topics. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Chicago and Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith are among exhibitors.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday, when the show will close at 6 p.m.

hurray, it's May sale



7⁸⁸ SUNGLASSES adjust to the amount of light available. Fashion right looks in your choice of metal, aviation or plastic frames. Buy several at this price! By Corning



Two words that pleasure your taste

Clan MacGregor Imported Scotch Whisky

Blended Scotch Whisky • 80 Proof • Peppercorn Co., Edison, N.J. 08817 • Importers

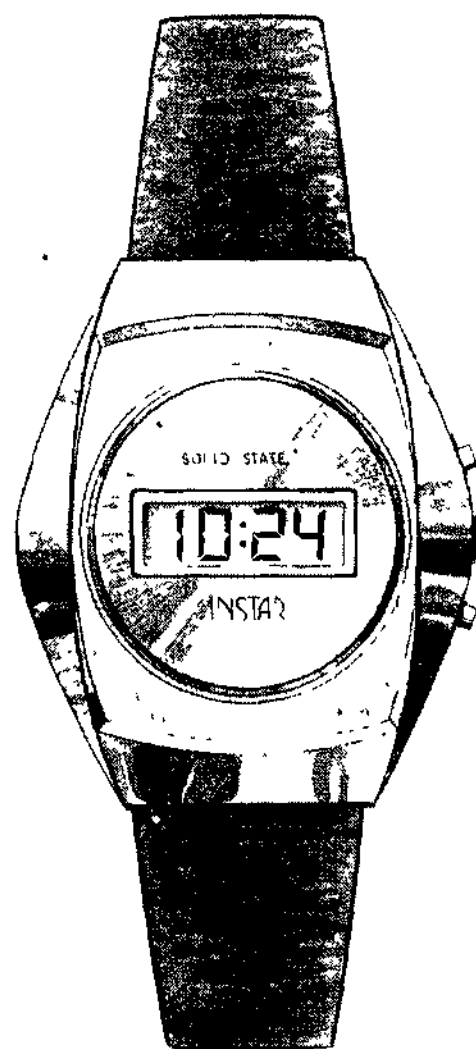
39⁸⁸

QUARTZ DIGITAL WATCHES
...ACCURACY AT A GLANCE

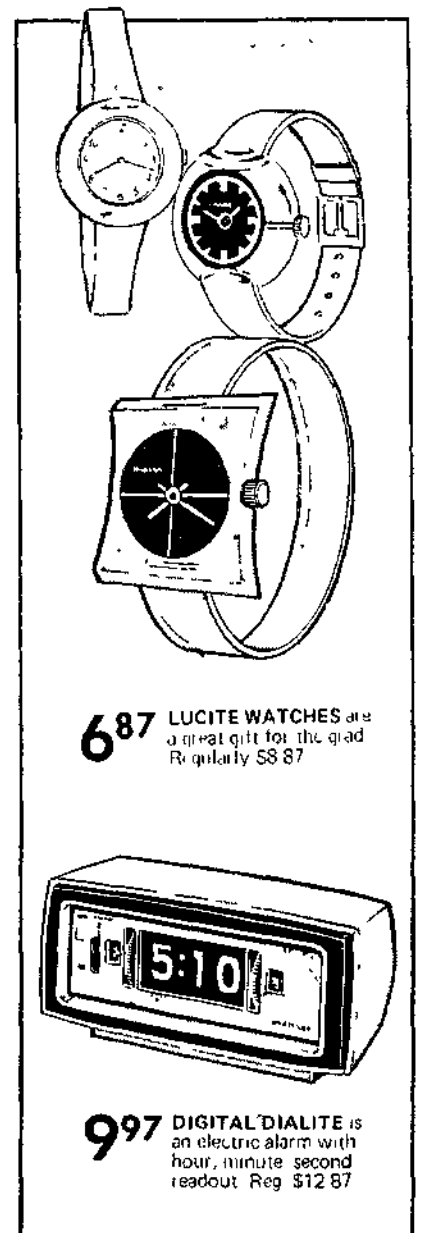
The latest in computer age watches with constant readout and one minute per year accuracy! One year warranty. This is a great graduation gift. Regularly \$44.88

Easy to read fluctuating function allows you to view month and date without pushing a button. Back is lit for night viewing. Reg. \$44.88.

- Hour
- Minute
- Date
- Month
- Second



Sale prices good through Sat., May 15th



6⁸⁷ LUCITE WATCHES are a great gift for the grad. Regularly \$8.87

9⁹⁷ DIGITAL DIALITE is an electric alarm with hour, minute, second readout. Reg. \$12.87

MOUNT PROSPECT
ELMHURST RD. (RT. #83) DEMPSTER

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95th & CRAWFORD

GALUMET CITY
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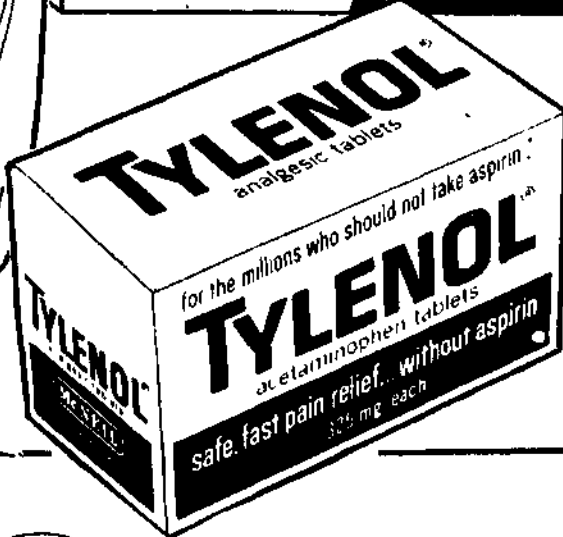
Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM • Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Closets full? — try a want-ad

hurray, it's May sale



Prices good through Saturday, May 15th



BIG SAVINGS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

1³⁹

J & J 16 OZ. BABY SHAMPOO
is great for grown-ups, too!

2/90¢

BAND AID 60'S plastic band-
ages for minor cuts and abrasions.

79¢

TYLENOL 100'S non-aspirin
pain tablets. Super savings!

Week-long camps set for 1,000 area Scouts

More than 1,000 Scouts from the Northwest Suburban Council are expected to attend week-long camping sessions between June 26 and Aug. 14, Ralph H. Clabour, council camping chairman, said Tuesday.

The council operates two camps — Camp Napowan in Wild Rose, Wis.; and Namekagon Scout Reservation in Spooner, Wis. The council also operates four Cub Scout day camps and sponsors a Webelos camping week-end.

Information on the Scout camping program is available from Jim Jonen, council camping director, telephone 394-5060.

Located in Waushara County, Wisconsin, Camp Napowan contains 308 acres with frontage on Hills Lakes

and Lake Napowan. Scouts have a choice of preparing their meals in the camp site or using the dining hall. The camp has facilities for approximately 200 Scouts.

Camp Namekagon Scout Reservation is located in Washburn County in northern Wisconsin. Namekagon has 1,160 acres of rolling hills and pine trees. Scouts do wilderness camping, sleeping in tents in well-spaced and patrolled areas. Patrol boxes, cooking gear, dining flies and patrol tables are available. Each patrol is issued food on a daily basis.

The camp is in a wilderness setting. Many hiking trails and the Namekagon River canoe trips are available. This camp has facilities for more than 300 Scouts.

Small business conclave May 26

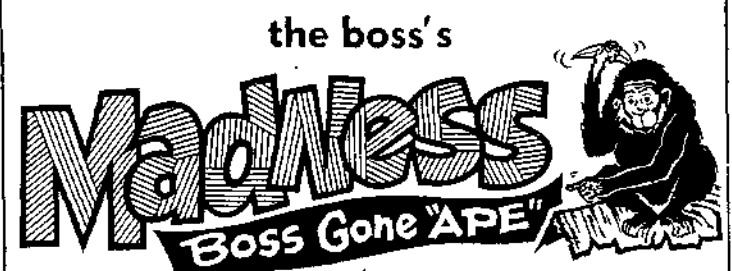
Several hundred Illinois and Indiana small business executives are expected to participate in a May 26 Chicago conference planned by the federal Small Business Administration.

Representatives of state and federal agencies will conduct seminars during the Government Assistance to Small Business Conference at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

The purpose of the conference is to provide information on government services to small companies and to provide information on government regulations. Mitchell P. Kobelinski,

administrator of the Small Business Administration, will address the convention.

"It is our hope that as many small businessmen as possible will avail themselves of these opportunities to find just what government programs are applicable to them and how they might benefit from them," said Bud Aronson, Small Business Administration Midwest regional director. Additional information is available from the administration's Illinois District office, Suite 347, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. The registration and luncheon fee is \$20.



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Holly-Tex Carpeting
at heartbreakingly low prices!

There's

Shenandoah

\$14.44
Sq. Yd.
Installed
Carpet Bonanza Price

A thick luxurious plush
made to sell more than the

Choose the

Grand
Seville

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A thick cut-loop shag. Made of
100% heat set nylon pile in a
soft undulating rhythm
of light and dark colors.
We've gone ape at only

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Alpine
Meadow

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A shag with an exciting
new look of richness.
With colors of solids and
two-tones. We're "bananas"
at only

All Rolls &
Remnants
in our
store stock

Save 17%
to 76%

All carpets sold with FREE padding



 1⁰⁹ Shower-To-Shower 13 Oz. Baby Powder	 99¢ Secret 3 Oz. Roll-On Deodorant	 2/1⁰⁰ J & J Soff Puff 260's For Cosmetic Use	 1⁴⁹ Waxed Or Unwaxed J & J Dental Floss	 79¢ Herbal Essence 8 Oz. Shampoo
 1¹⁹ Regular, Super Or Maxi Kotex 30's	 69¢ Non-Aerosol 4 Oz. Final Net Hairspray	 59¢ Mamergill Twin Pack Disposable Douches	 99¢ Maybelline Ultra-Big Ultra-Lash Mascara	 1²⁹ Storage Chest In Denim Look



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PRICES PER 100:

Aldomet, 250 mg.	\$6.98
Darvon Comp-65	\$6.95
Lanoxin .25 mg.	97¢
Motrin 400 mg.	\$11.95
Pavabid 150 mg.	\$9.50
Tetracycline 250 mg.	\$2.59

Prices subject to change

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Economic rise continues, but with hitch or two

by LEONARD CURRY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy is still rising but some official indicators show a hitch or two.

The Gross National Product (GNP) showed strength, but more inflation may be coming. More Americans than ever are working, but yet more want jobs and the rate of unemployment stands.

The indicators are good, but aren't as rosy as of late.

A summary of the latest figures:

- **Unemployment:** A stubborn 7.5 per cent, although the number of working Americans set a record in April, the third straight month of a record. Jobs were at 87.4 million, an unprecedented rise of 3.3 million over the past 13 months. But 94.4 million persons were available for work, leaving 7 million unemployed.
- **Inflation:** At 3.7 per cent, compared to 6.8 per cent in the last quarter of 1975. Consumer Price Index, the measure of inflation, rose 0.2 per cent in March. It went up 0.1 per cent in February. Prices have been rising at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent for past three months. The index stood at 167.5 in March, meaning goods and services costing \$10 in 1967 now cost \$16.75.
- **Wholesale prices:** Rose in March and again in April. Labor Dept. officials reported a one-year record rise in farm and food prices drove wholesale prices up 0.8 per cent, portending more inflation. But the White House maintains inflation would be at or under 6 per cent for the year. Wholesale Price Index stood at 181.3 in April, up from March's 179.8 and 5.3 higher than a year ago. Goods costing \$100 in 1967 now at \$181.30. Index for farm products was 8.6 per cent higher than a year ago, 6.1 higher for industrial goods.
- **Manufacturers goods:** Orders for durable goods rose 6.7 per cent in March, the biggest gain in 11 months. Orders for all goods, including nondurables, grew at slower rate of 3.5 per cent to \$93.4 billion.
- **Indicators:** Index of leading business indicators fell slightly in March, 0.4 per cent. Economists said this did not necessarily mean the recovery was faltering. The drop was the largest since last October's 0.5. The index stands at 105.1 of the 1967 base line of 100. This index charts the future direction of the economy, which had risen for four consecutive months before March's fall. It measures 11 sectors of the economy of which six showed declines and five rises.
- **Industrial output:** Production rose in March, but at the slowest rate in five months. Output from nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.6 per cent last month. Increases signal gains in employment for factory workers.
- **Personal income:** Tapered in March, second month in row. Climbed at annual rate of \$7.6 billion, .6 per cent rate. Personal income represents wages, salaries and payments without tax deductions. Rose \$5.6 billion in February, \$4.2 billion in March.
- **Corporate profits:** After taxes in last quarter of 1975, rose 1.4 per cent, third straight quarter of higher profits. Total: \$79.9 billion.
- **GNP:** Rose 7.5 per cent in first quarter of 1976 for greatest show of strength since recession ended last spring. Gross National Product measures all goods and services; estimated at \$1.616 trillion before adjustment for inflation, up 11.5 per cent from \$1.573 trillion rate in previous quarter.

Radiologic units offered by Litton

Three new radiologic systems are offered by the Litton Medical Systems of Des Plaines.

"These basic budget units are complete systems," said Fred Barnett Jr., vice president of marketing for the Litton Industries Division. The X-ray equipment can be used by hospitals, clinics and some physicians.

Seven area firms in national show

Seven Northwest suburban firms will participate in a plant engineering and maintenance show May 17 - 20 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Plant safety displays and other programs designed to reduce costs are included in the show.

Among the show participants are: NFE International Ltd., Arlington Heights and Lift Parts Manufacturing Co. Division of Echlin Manufacturing Co., Des Plaines.

Other exhibitors include Application Engineering Corp., Engine Vent System, Makita U. S. A. Inc. and Sinnaest of America, all of Elk Grove Village; and the Communications Division, Motorola Inc., Schaumburg.

BEHIND EVERY BIG BUSINESS THERE'S A SMALL BUSINESS

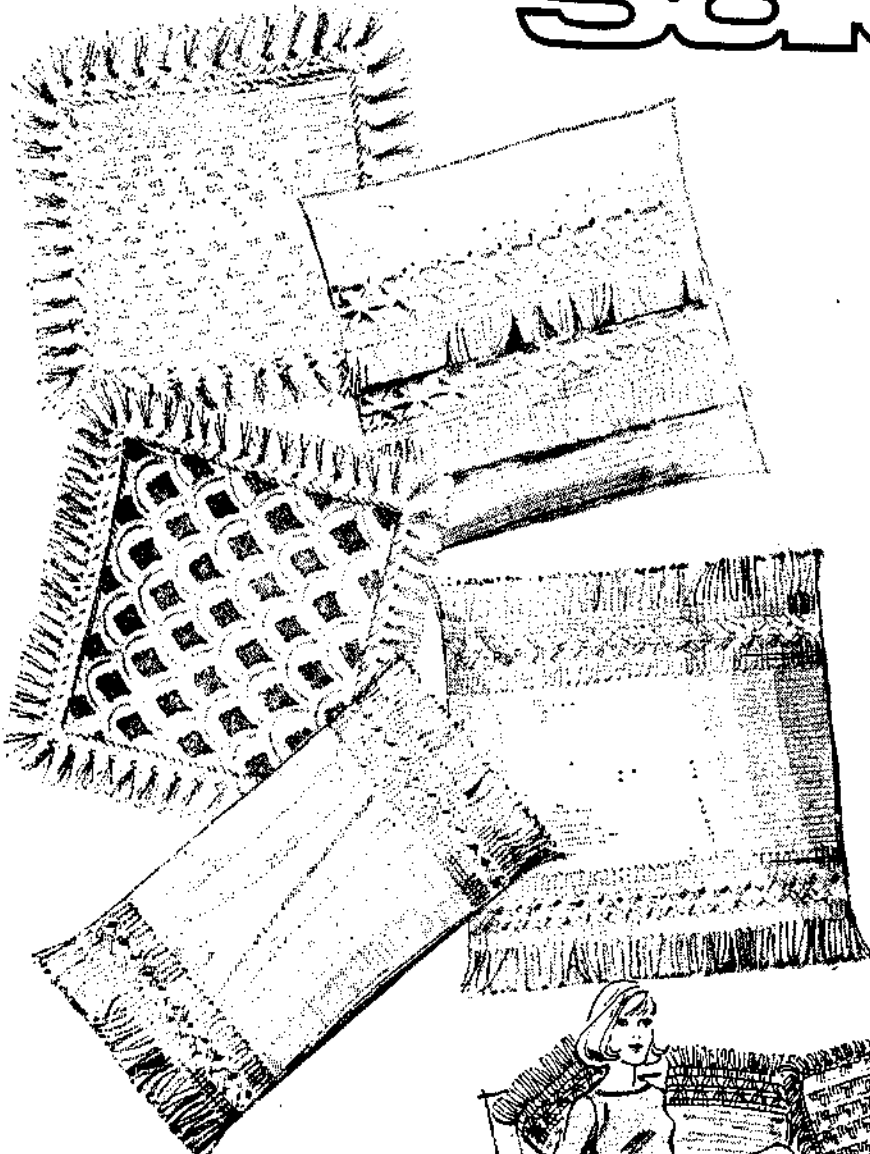
(or a lot of small businesses)

On the occasion of National Small Business Week, The Herald would like to salute an industrious and vital part of the nation's small business community — the 1,000 boys and girls who serve as your newspaper carriers. Their contribution is invaluable to the success of our business and to an informed public. We wouldn't be The Herald without their energetic efforts.

The **HERALD**

...we're all you need

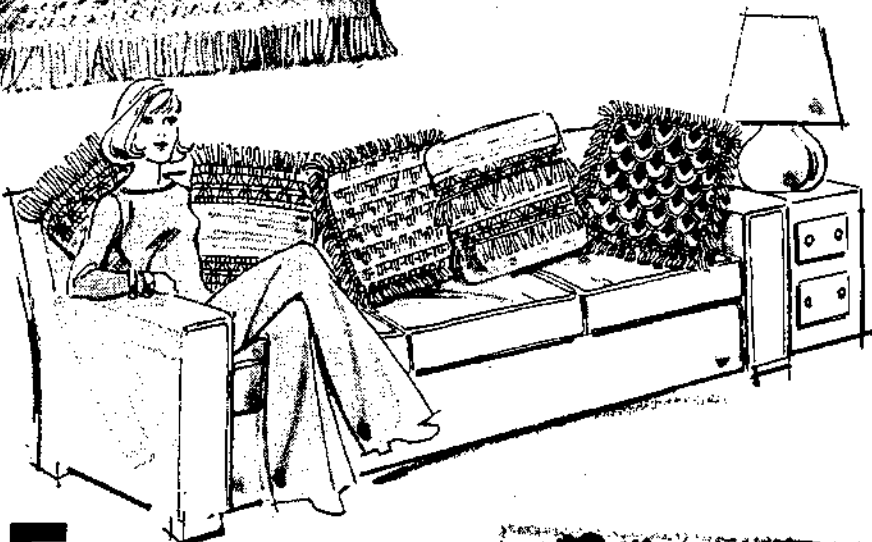
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Throw Pillows At A Great Price

5⁸⁸

NATURAL TONE PILLOWS for your couch. All in a nubby fabric with hand tied fringe; Kapok filling. Choose oblongs or 15" squares. Reg. \$6.97



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SULTANA RUG AND PILLOW PATTERNS

RUG PATTERNS look great on the floor or on the wall! Two color combinations in a hand screen-printed design. Assorted styles. Reg. \$4.97-\$14.97.

PILLOW PATTERNS in a wide selection of patterns to suit every taste. Easy and fun to work! Reg. \$3.47-\$5.97.



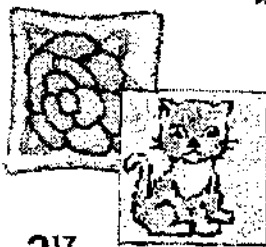
29¢

SULTANA PRE-CUT RUG YARN is machine washable 100% acrylic. Choose from 46 decorator colors. 1 oz. Reg. 37¢.



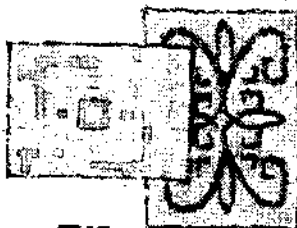
957

LATCH HOOK RUG KITS are complete. 20x27". Reg. \$11.97.



317

CREATIVE PILLOW KITS to latch hook. Great gift! Reg. \$3.97.



717

CREATIVE RUG KITS to latch hook. 18x24" finished. Reg. \$8.97.



63¢

ACRYLIC YARN by Gold Medal: 4 oz., 4 ply. Reg. 97¢.

Prices good through Saturday, May 15th

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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Publisher proves it time after time, controversy sells

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) —The trouble with book publishing today says independent publisher Lyle Stuart is that it's run like the Broadway theater — like a giant crap game.

Stuart says most of the 30,000 hard cover titles released annually in the United States get no more sales promotion than a prayer, a lot of them have nothing to offer the reader, they're just ego trips for their authors and the publishing house editors.

Often that's the way a Broadway play is launched. The producer is a newcomer who sells himself on a script, raises money and tries it out. If it gets good reviews, he begins to promote it, if it doesn't he kills it.

STUART, a controversial figure in the publishing world for years, works differently. He does not wait until a book starts to sell well to crowd on the promotional steam. And he writes most of the advertising copy himself.

"I refuse to pay authors big advances," he told United Press International. "I pay maybe only \$1,000 but I promise if I publish I will do so soon and I will shovel in the money on promotion before the book hits the streets. I simply don't believe enough books can sell themselves to gamble big advances."

Stuart is unorthodox in other ways. Even though he makes all the final decisions, he seldom reads more than one chapter of a book he publishes. His editors read and correct the manuscripts and his lawyer reads them to guard against libel. Stuart talks with the authors.

"The first thing to decide," he said, "is what will this book do for the reader?" If you can't come up with a good answer to that, don't publish it.

THAT MAY SOUND as if Stuart is hipped on the "do it yourself" book. He isn't. He thinks do it yourself books have been overdone and most of them aren't all that good.

What he likes are controversial books and books that satisfy peoples' burning curiosity about matters that have been hidden away hitherto by

puntantical convention snobishness or the censorship inherent in social, economic and political privilege.

He had his first success with revealing sex books like 'The Sensuous Woman,' which was a shocker when he brought it out but today is considered quite tepid. He also did 'Naked Came the Stranger,' the sex-spoo novel done as a gag by 26 Long Island newswriters. These earned him an undeserved reputation for pornography. Actually, most Stuart sex books are merely informative, almost clinical.

Stuart runs one of the few remaining small independent publishing houses and one of the few that have gone public. He says this enables him to bring out books faster and to be much more flexible and bolder in making decisions than the big publishing house or the prestigious old line publishers that have been gobbled up by conglomerates — Knopf and Random House by RCA, Holt, Rinehart by CBS, Bobbs Merrill by ITT and Van Nostrand by Litton Industries, for example.

Stuart currently catalogs about 800 books including paperbacks. He publishes about 20 titles a year. His current best seller is 'The Rockefeller Syndrome' by Ferdinand Lundberg. This is the kind of book Stuart loves, hard hitting and controversial but with a rich mine of factual data.

Gandalf makes new communication gear

Gandalf Data Inc., Wheeling, has announced production of a new line of telecommunications equipment at its 190 Shepard Ave. facility. The company recently consolidated its U.S. locations at the Wheeling plant.

The firm is a distributor of products manufactured by its Canadian affiliate, Gandalf Data Communications Ltd. of Ottawa.

Alan Melkerson, Gandalf's director of marketing, predicts increased production in the U.S.

Auto leasing firms liable to pay for parking tickets

The Illinois Appellate Court says auto leasing companies ultimately are liable for parking tickets slipped under the windshield wipers of cars they rent out.

As a result of the ruling, the Cook County Circuit Court traffic section now has the authority to collect fines on 400,000 unpaid traffic tickets issued since 1966 against cars from a dozen leasing companies, county clerk Morgan Finley said Monday.

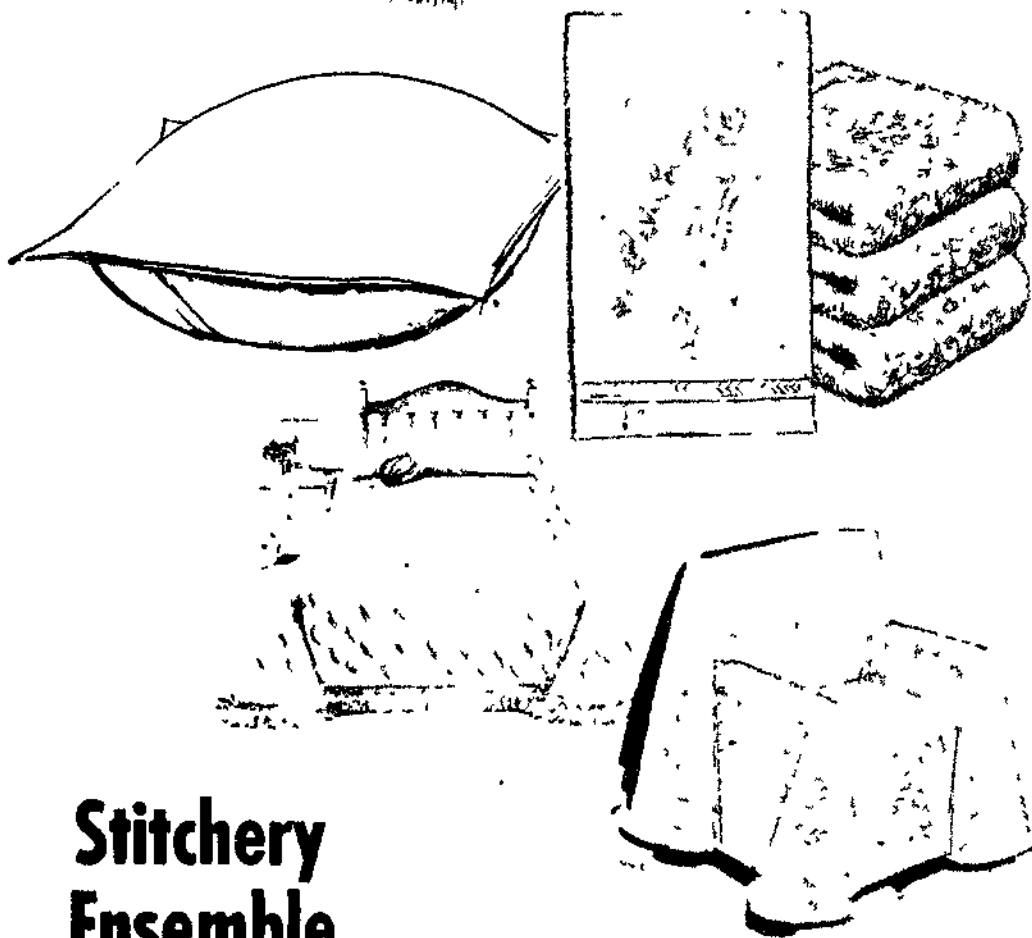
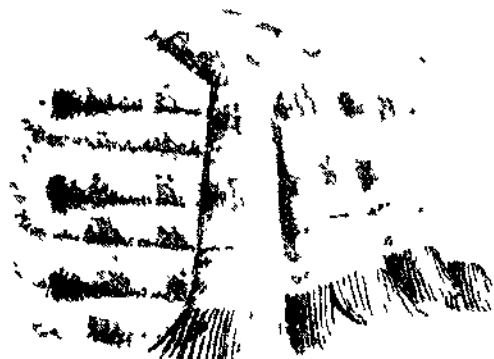
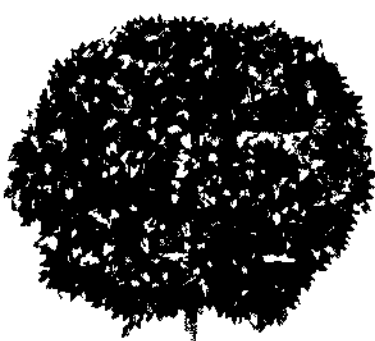
The Appeals Court decision over turns a 1972 Circuit Court ruling that

car rental agencies were not responsible for the tickets because the cars would have been in the exclusive possession and control of the customers when the tickets were issued.

Chicago attorneys appealed that decision and as a result the appeals court ruled that ultimately, responsibility for the tickets rested with the car owners, namely the rental companies.

Car leasing contracts now require the lessee to pay any tickets. (United Press International)

hurray, it's May sale



Stitchery Ensemble

18⁴⁴

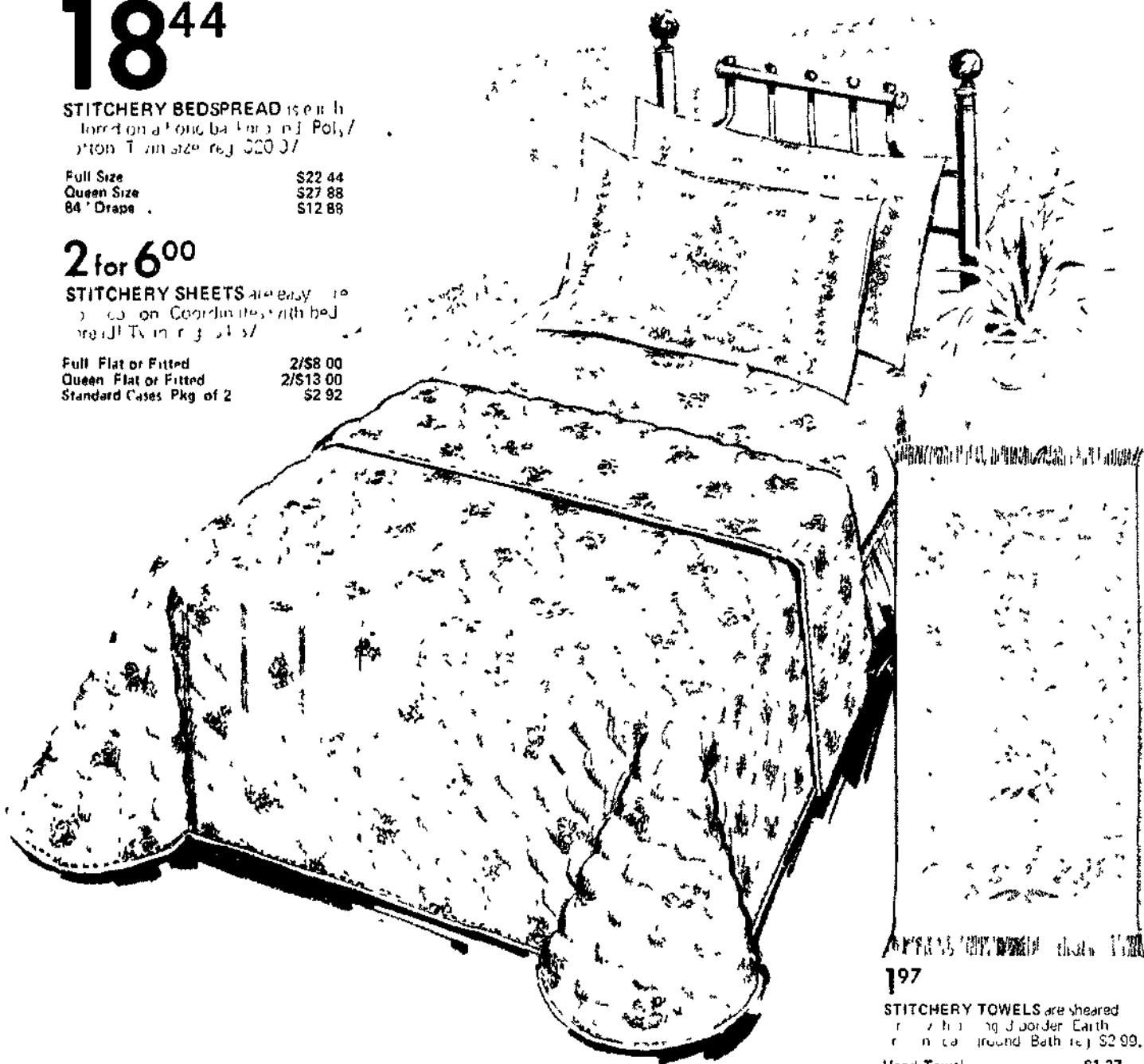
STITCHERY BEDSPREAD is a rich blend of a fine balance of Poly/ Cotton T. in size reg. \$20.00

Full Size	\$22.44
Queen Size	\$27.88
84" Drapes	\$12.88

2 for 6⁰⁰

STITCHERY SHEETS are easy to use on Coordinating with bedspread. T. in size reg. \$12.00

Full Flat or Fitted	2/\$8.00
Queen Flat or Fitted	2/\$13.00
Standard Cases Pkg. of 2	\$2.92



Sale prices good through Saturday May 15th

137

PROVINCIAL CHECK TOWELS are a rich blend of a fine balance of Poly/ Cotton T. in size reg. \$2.00

Hand Towel	97¢
Wash Cloth	57¢

188

COLONIAL MANOR TOWELS are a rich blend of a fine balance of Poly/ Cotton T. in size reg. \$2.17

Hand Towel	\$1.58
Wash Cloth	68¢

155

SATIN PILLOWCASE with a fine balance of a fine balance of Poly/ Cotton T. in size reg. \$1.27

1888

NATURAL HUF BEDSPREAD is a rich blend of a fine balance of Poly/ Cotton T. in size reg. \$21.97

Full Size	\$21.55
Queen Size	\$27.88
84" Draperies	\$9.88

488

FURNITURE THROWS are a rich blend of a fine balance of Poly/ Cotton T. in size reg. \$12.88

70x90 Size	\$7.88
70x120 Size	\$10.88
70x140 Size	\$12.88

197

STITCHERY TOWELS are a rich blend of a fine balance of Poly/ Cotton T. in size reg. \$2.99

Hand Towel	\$1.27
Wash Cloth	67¢

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What a wacky way to win \$100



More details in
The Herald next week!

'Significant' progress in UPS talks

A Federal mediator said Tuesday significant progress has been made in negotiations between the United Parcel Service and striking Teamsters from 13 Midwest states.

Sherman Warady of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said talks are going so well that "if progress continues, it is anticipated that union representatives from all of the involved locals will be called to Arlington Heights for a progress report by week's end."

Warady said negotiators have narrowed the issues which led to the strike and the talks have "intensified."

Some 14,000 Teamsters, including drivers, handlers, packers and sorters, walked off their jobs at UPS outlets in 13 states May 1.

There have been almost continuous negotiations at the Arlington Park Hilton since then.

States included in the strike are Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

(United Press International)

NI-Gas now part of NICOR holding firm



C. J. Gauthier

Northern Illinois Gas Co. recently completed its reorganization into NI-Gas Inc., a holding company.

NI Gas is a subsidiary of the new holding company. The transaction was approved at the annual shareholders meeting held recently.

"NICOR will have more flexibility to capitalize on a broad spectrum of energy opportunities," said C. J. Gauthier, chairman and president. "It is exempt from Securities and Exchange Commission regulation under the Public Utility Holding Co. Act."

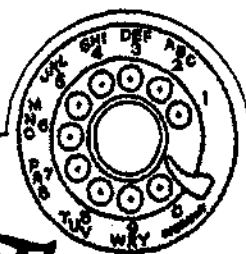
The utility will continue its gas distribution business in Illinois. NICOR will focus on oil and gas exploration and production, coal development and other programs.

NI-Gas revenues for the year ended March 31 totaled \$770,522,004 compared to \$587,343,488 the previous year. A major element in the revenue increase was recovery of some \$130 million in higher gas costs from suppliers and a full year of synthetic natural gas costs. Gauthier said the utility expects to serve all natural gas customers despite the failure of pipeline suppliers to meet commitments.

Area firm attends Iranian trade show

The Symons Corp. of Des Plaines is among seven Illinois companies which recently participated in a construction and building materials show in Tehran, Iran.

John Pisciotte, director of the Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development, reported an estimated \$6 million in sales for a one-year period as a result of the trade show. He said the Illinois firms participated in the first state-led delegation in the Mideast.



The 394-1700 QUIZ

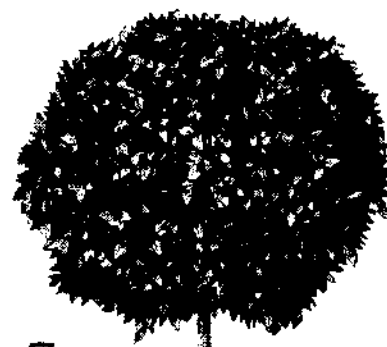
MAY 1976 ANSWER:
CALVIN COOLIDGE

First five calling after 8:00 a.m., 394-2300, ext. 256 with correct answer.

Juanita Lang, Mt. Prospect
Dan Doherty, Mt. Prospect
Dave Treben, Arlington Heights
Bert McCarthy, Palatine
Tom Alesia, Mt. Prospect

For today's question, Call 394-1700

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7⁹⁷

JUNIOR LACE TRIM FLUTTER SLEEVE TOPS

Cool, carefree, colorful tops. Sensational striped voile, bandana patch prints or multi-color stripes...the choice is yours! Easy-care poly/cotton. S-M-L. Reg. \$9.97.



5⁹⁷

YOUNG MISSES SHIRTS & MATCHING TUBE TOPS

Venture doubles your fashion fun with a sheer layered look in two easy pieces. The lacy trim midriff shirt over a matching-cripple tube. Both a breeze to care for. Have them in perky prints or sassy stripes in misses S, M or L. Regularly \$6.97 Set.



4⁹⁷

GIRLS HANKY SLEEVE BIG TOPS are trimmed in lace for that feminine look. Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$5.97.

1³⁷

GIRLS T-SHIRTS with screen prints are soft & cottony. Pick your favorite. 4-14. Reg. \$1.77.

2⁹⁷

GIRLS SANDALS in casual vinyl have back- straps for easy wear! 8½-4. Reg. \$3.57-\$3.97.

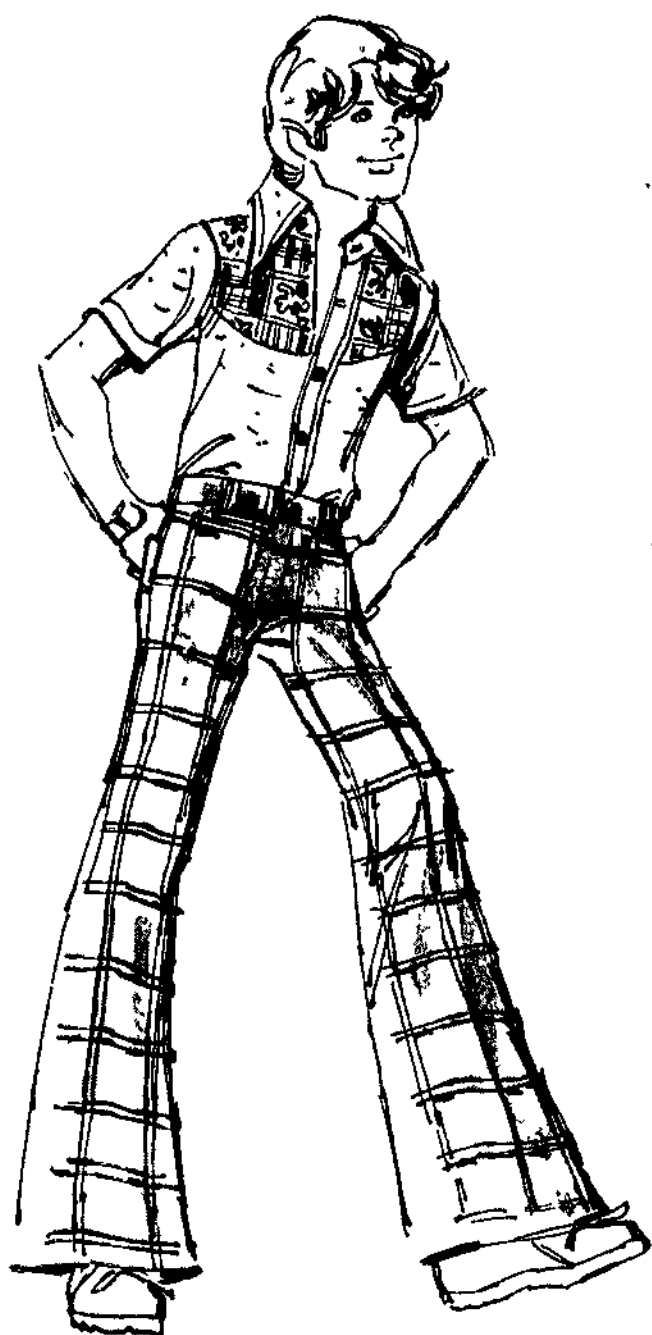
Sale prices good through Saturday May 15th

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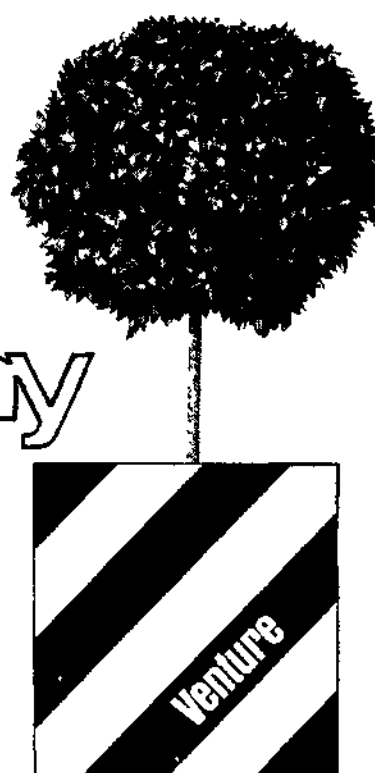
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8⁸⁸

NATIVE GAUZE IS TOPS

Your summer fashion oasis - cool woven cotton gauze shirt in stripes and plaids. Mens S M L sizes. Reg. \$10.97 \$12.97

17⁸⁸

PINTUCK STITCH JEANS

The body tracer for men. Pintuck stitches on pre-washed cotton denim. Blue or white. 29.38. Reg. \$20.97

4⁸⁸

BOYS SUMMER SPORTSHIRTS are perfect for the school casual wear. Cool gauze polo prints or casual styles. 13. Reg. \$5.17 \$5.47

8⁸⁸

BOYS PATCH JEANS are pre-washed for that soft touch and feel. Indigo blue cotton denim patches. 14. Reg. \$3.16 \$3.19



VENTURE GOES ALL OUT FOR SPORTS

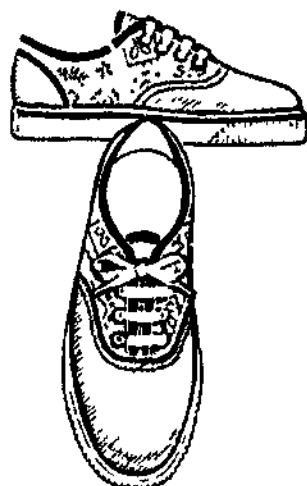
7⁸⁸

MENS 'N BOYS NYLON JOGGER. Super star shoe with padded collar, jogger soles & 4 stripe suede trim. Boys 2 1/2 to 5. Mens 7 to 12. Reg. \$8.97 \$9.97



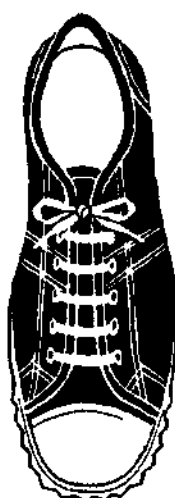
1⁸⁸

WOMENS CANVAS OXFORDS are our first offing tennis shoe. Size 5 to 10. Reg. \$2.99



1⁸⁸

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Little hope seen for world farm trade talks

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government farm officials who hope a current round of international trade negotiations can open up new foreign markets for agricultural products now fear the talks may produce little for American farmers.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, more optimistic than some of his aides, said in a recent interview the negotiations currently under way in Geneva may produce some compromise progress toward liberalized farm trade when serious bargaining begins late this year or in 1977.

"But the progress has been slow and painful ... too slow to suit many of us," Butz said.

One of his top aides said he sees no signs that the European Common Market will be willing to abandon the protectionist farm policies, which American officials view as the heart of the problem, for years to come.

THE SO-CALLED "Tokyo Round" of multilateral trade negotiations, named because the decision to hold the trade talks was made at a Tokyo meeting in 1973, involves a total of 91 nations. The negotiations are designed to seek agreements to liberalize both farm and industrial trade terms and have been under way in Geneva since early last year.

The strategy Butz wants to follow is on the surface, simple. The United States has comparatively few remaining restrictions on imports of farm products. So, in order to win abandonment of foreign restraints on free trade in food and fiber, Butz says American negotiators must be able to offer to lower not only its few farm import barriers but also some of its barriers to imports of industrial goods.

The problem facing American negotiators in trying to put this policy into effect is two-fold.

FIRST, OFFICIALS say Common Market spokesmen want to negotiate farm trade terms in one package and industrial trade items in a second, completely separate package. If this is done, Butz said, the United States will be unable to "buy" many concessions for its own farmers because it has little to give beyond liberalization of dairy import controls and possible modification of domestic wool subsidies.

Second, Butz concedes his policy of seeking to offer industrial import concessions to win freer trade for farm products is meeting stiff resistance at home from industrial and labor groups.

"They don't like it," he said.

Butz, on a brief visit to Geneva last month, met with the American negotiating staff which conducts day-to-day business in the trade talks to underline the importance of seeking trade gains for farmers. He said later he detected "some wavering" among the team in fighting off tactical moves which could dim prospects for liberalizing farm trade.

"We've got to continually stiffen their backbones," Butz said.

Eye doctor to join Niles office group

Dr. William R. Stiles announced the opening of his office for the practice of ophthalmology at the Golf Mill Professional Building, Niles.

Dr. Stiles is a graduate of Harvard University and Cornell University Medical College. He completed internship and residency at Barnes Hospital St. Louis, Mo. and residency and fellowship at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, Miami, Fla.



Dr. William R. Stiles

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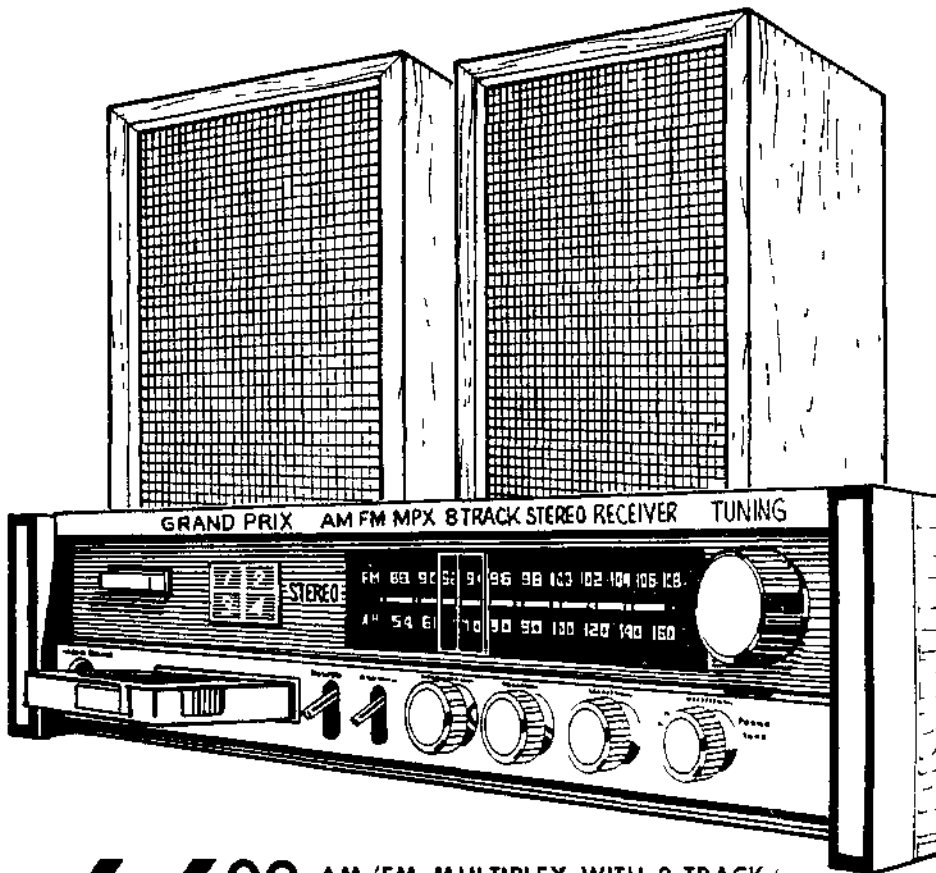
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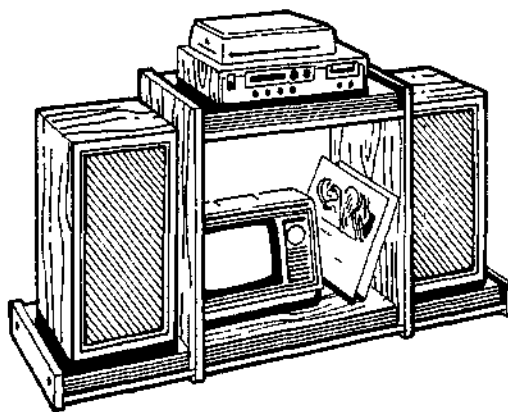
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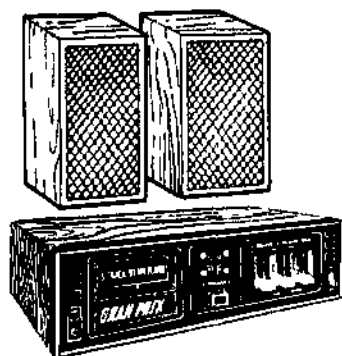
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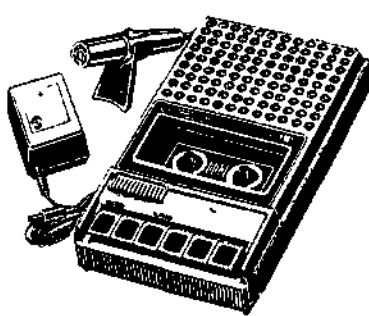
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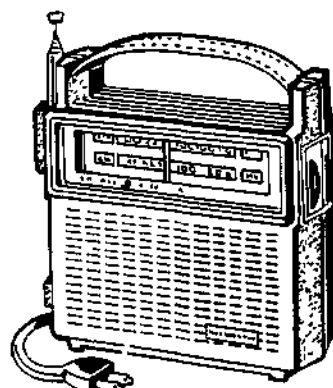
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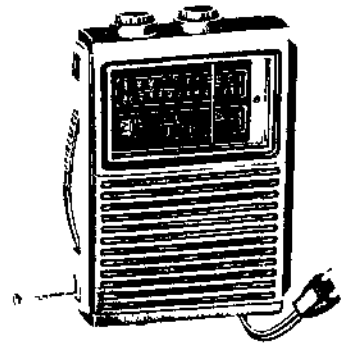
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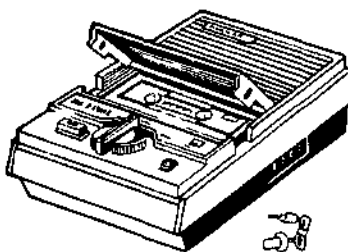
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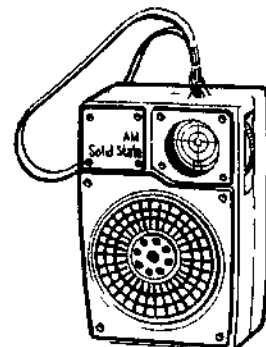
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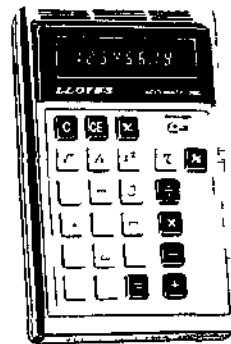
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Back stage Paula Baviera gives final instructions to models.



A shop featuring her own designs is Karen Romano's dream.

Harper graduates pursue diverse fashion careers

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Women everywhere are interested in fashion — fashions for work, fashions for play, fashions for lunching, evenings out or evenings at home, even fashions for sleeping.

And while most of us limit this interest to shopping, buying and filling our closets, other women are engaged in careers designing, manufacturing, merchandising and promoting these fashions for us.

From the day the two-year fashion design program opened in 1970 at Harper College classes have been filled to capacity. At present 90 young women at Harper are learning all phases of the fashion industry.

Many area graduates of the program offered by the community college, located in Palatine, have gone into careers they find truly fascinating. "I love my work!" is the comment made by all who have embarked on careers in the fashion field.

EILEEN FERCH of Des Plaines, a '75 graduate of Harper, is with Noriko Division of Blair Fashions, Chicago, which sells exclusively to Saks Fifth Avenue. Noriko does the designing, explained Eileen, and her sketches are given to the drafting department after which Eileen sizes, sews up samples and checks them for style line and alterations.

At Harper Eileen earned the Rose Granger Scholarship award for workmanship.

Terry Briscoe of Harper's '73 graduating class is with Caron, Inc., Chicago, where she is assistant to designer Marsha Anderle. Cutting sample patterns from Marsha's sketches and marking them so the cutters can use the least possible yardage are part of Terry's job.

She also inventories the firm's sample fabrics and makes sure sample dresses are shipped to the sales force. Terry lives in Carpentersville.

It's the actual sewing that interests Karen Romano, a graduate of Forest View and a '74 graduate of Harper, who began her career in the alteration department of Lord and Taylor at Woodfield. She has since been transferred to the Lord and Taylor store at Hawthorn where she is supervisor of all alterations, men's as well as women's.

LAURIE WARNECKE of Barrington has also done alterations. Her first summer job after graduation from Harper last spring was in alterations for Marshall Field's loop store. Now she is department manager for junior and pre-teen wear for Joseph Spies in Elgin. She also assists the buyer in making selections from the Merchandise Mart.

Learning the business aspects of the manufacturing business is Rachel Hanna of Wheeling, a '74 graduate of Harper. Rachel now lives in Chicago to be nearer her job with Bobby Jean Coat Co., a women's wear firm going into suits.

Producing fashion shows is another phase of the fashion industry. Paula Baviera of Schaumburg, Harper '74, is assistant director of promotions at Dorothy Fuller Productions, a Chicago firm that stages shows nationwide. Her duties include hiring and fitting the models, back stage production, coordinating and commenting.

Fuller shows are productions, not

just models on a runway. Models are pictured in lifestyle situations such as dancing when wearing evening attire, jogging in jogging fashions or carrying a bag of groceries while modeling casual attire.

Any number of Harper graduates are serving as fashion coordinators in stores and shops at Woodfield, Old Orchard and all around Chicago. Their jobs include "doing" the manikins and windows for the stores and supervising fashion shows.

MARCY DILLINGHAM, Northbrook, class of '71, took the modeling-managing route to her present position as fashion coordinator for the posh new Neiman-Marcus branch store in Northbrook.

She loved her first job as a high fashion model, but when Marshall Field's offered her the job of fashion coordinator for its Woodfield store, she accepted because it was a chance to get ahead faster in the fashion field. She then went into merchandising of sportswear for Field's and then at Madigan Juniors, also at Woodfield.

Chris Ritzema of Des Plaines is a fashion coordinator-turned-cosmetic consultant. A '73 winner of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club's scholarship, Chris began her career in display at Marshall Field's in Old Orchard. Her next step was assistant fashion coordinator and then coordinator at Field's.

WHEN NORTHBROOK Court opened its Lord and Taylor branch store, she accepted the cosmetic position with Elizabeth Arden.

Buying is still another phase of the fashion industry.

Laura Ralston, a '74 graduate of Harper and a former resident of Hoffman Estates, is assistant buyer of girls sportswear for Abraham and Strauss, mass market stores in the New York City area. From her office in Brooklyn she coordinates fashions for nine of the firm's 12 stores, each of which serves a different market area. Her job includes selecting from a pool stock that will sell best in a particular area.

As liaison between buyer and department managers, Laura says it's a great in-training program. Her first summer job was writing publicity for Elizabeth Arden in New York City.

ALSO IN NEW YORK City and sharing an apartment with Laura is Marcia Hischke, one of the Harper graduates who have elected to continue their studies in fashion.

A graduate of Elk Grove High, Marcia completed the Harper course in '74 and is now a second year student at Parsons School of Design in New

York City. She received a scholarship from Parsons for her first year, one from JCPenney Co. for her second year and hopes for a scholarship from one of the designers for her third year.

Parsons is a three-year course which includes making patterns from one's own design sketches and sewing them up. Marcia is more interested in couture than ready-to-wear, and when through school, hopes to do sportswear under a famous designer.

Another '74 Harper graduate who has chosen to continue her studies is Betty Lou Sloan of Palatine. A senior in Chicago's School of the Art Institute, Department of Fashion Design, Betty Lou received second place in the Chicago Fashion Group junior awards in 1975.

IN 1973 BETTY Lou received the outstanding freshman designer award from Barrington Woman's Club. Her fashion know-how earned her a listing in "Who's Who among Students in American Junior Colleges" and earlier this year she was awarded a trip sponsored by Chas. A. Stevens to Mademoiselle's Fashion Editor's Week in New York City.

She was one of the student designers chosen to present her work May 6 in Chicago's Rookery Building in a show co-hosted by the Continental Bank and the Art Institute Fashion Design Department.

Fashion illustration is still another avenue open to fashion design students. Betty Jo Fetter of Palatine, currently a Harper student, does freelance work for Hart Schaffner & Marx and also a tee shirt company in Chicago.

Harper's most prominent graduate is Liat Smetstad, who now teaches in the Art Institute fashion design program and is also a fur designer for Bonwit Teller in the Hancock Building.

"SUPER TALENTED" according to her peers and students, Liat was named "most outstanding graduate" in fashion design of Harper's '72 class. Other awards have included a fashion scholarship from the Art Institute and as one of the entire institute's 20 fellowship finalists, she was the first fashion design student to have her work displayed in the Art Institute.

Liat also was national winner in the Saga Mink Design competition in '72-'73 and her work at Bonwit's in designing furs has taken her to New York City and the salons of famous designers such as Dior.

A former resident of Hoffman Estates who now resides in Oak Park, Liat has also taught at Harper.



Pattern-making is an art — Eileen Ferch.

**Julie Martoccio writes
on do-it-yourself divorce**



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Predisone should help hypoglycemia

I would appreciate any information you might be able to give me concerning hypoglycemia. I just learned that I have this. Since I have intrinsic asthma, which is controlled at this point by prednisone every other day, I am wondering how the two diseases might be associated or if one has any effect on the other.

Prednisone is a hormone from the adrenal cortex. It belongs to the cortisone group. These hormones tend to cause the body to convert amino acids from protein into glucose and through other actions tend to raise the level of blood sugar. In other words, the prednisone ought to counteract any tendency toward hypoglycemia that you might actually have.

If you read my column frequently, you will know that I do not think the diagnosis of hypoglycemia should be made unless a low blood sugar level is demonstrated at the time symptoms are observed and that these symptoms in turn are relieved by giving glucose. Too often the diagnosis is made on a laboratory test alone with a low blood sugar at a time when a person has no symptoms. These are simply normal people with normal low blood sugar.

In other cases the diagnosis is made in individuals who have symptoms that can be hypoglycemia but can also be many other things without having a blood test for confirmation at the time of the symptoms. For more information on this problem send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 39, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I am 28 years old and two months pregnant. I have a lump in my breast which was diagnosed as a cyst. I cannot have it removed until after I have delivered. As I understand it, all lumps have a chance of being cancer. If this would be the case couldn't this delay be harmful?

I wish there were an absolute 100 per cent answer to your question but there's not. There is always the chance that there may be malignant cells even in a young woman's breast without any cyst or other evidence of cancer. Under those conditions there is no 100 per cent answer for any woman at any age. What we do in medicine is use the percentages to the advantage of the individual. Your doctor must be quite confident that this is a cyst, which is a manifestation of fibrocystic disease and is quite common. There are aspects of the examination that he has done which would help him in making this decision.

He thinks the risk that there may be any malignancy in your breast is far less than the risks of surgical removal now. Along this line may I point out that just being pregnant exposes a woman to a significant risk. The public generally accepts pregnancy as safe. The truth remains that there are more strokes, blood clots and other complications associated with pregnancy by far than have been linked to birth control pills or many other items which have won widespread scare news coverage.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Overcooked mushrooms turned out 'yucky'

Dear Dorothy: Hope you can help. I hate to pass up lovely baskets of fresh mushrooms — especially when they're on sale. But when I finish sauteing them in butter, those lovely white mushrooms have turned a yucky black — not only unappetizing in appearance, but the taste is stronger than the canned kind. How can I make them like those you see in magazine pictures? — Mrs. Jackie Meran

Sounds as if you cook your mushrooms too long. Three to five minutes is usually long enough. However, you might like the following very simple methods of preparation—which finish up with pale golden mushrooms. (1) Put a little water and fat with the mushrooms, cover and cook gently for 3 to 5 minutes, adding a few drops of lemon juice. (2) Put the sliced mushrooms into a baking dish with a sprinkling of salt and pepper, monosodium glutamate, a lump of butter or margarine and a few drops of fresh lemon juice. Bake 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven, stirring occasionally. (3) Put mushrooms with fat in top of double boiler, and let them steam gently for 30 to 45 minutes.

Dear Dorothy: I am a flower lover and have had the same problem as many with clouded vases. Someone suggested I spray a cut glass vase (that had been clouded for years), and on which we had tried many things, with the furniture dusting spray. It worked beautifully. Sounds too simple to be true — but the vase is sparkling again. — Mrs. Eugene Brummell

Dear Dorothy: Accidentally placed a hot steam iron on the ironing board which is covered with a Teflon-coated fiber. Do you know any way to remove the Teflon from the soleplate of the iron? — Jane Berry

Very fine sandpaper or 0000 steel wool ought to do it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Lawyer may be less than do-it-yourself divorce

Q. How do you feel about do-it-yourself divorce? — T.V.

A. The same way I feel about do-it-yourself appendectomies.

Books and articles have been written on do-it-yourself divorce and perhaps such a divorce might be successful on rare occasions where no real problems are involved. But there are many limitations in the instructions, and authors are admitting it when they say "exceptions to its use are too numerous to mention" and state that instructions must be followed exactly as detailed.

To use do-it-yourself divorce it would be necessary that a couple have no assets such as stocks to be divided, insurance policies and property and no alimony, child support, child custody or visitation rights.

In addition, the couple would have to be in complete agreement on every point to be settled.

COURT FEES are not eliminated and there is a certain amount of time to be spent in a court room. If you've never been in one as a defendant or

Women and children first

by Julie Martocchio

plaintiff, you may not be aware of the hours of waiting and the repeated postponements that are part of a court's daily routine. And if you should make a mistake, you might have to hire an attorney to correct it.

In the long run, it may be cheaper to shop around for a lawyer whose fees fit your budget.

You'll probably want to remember, too, that a book or article is necessarily a distillation of knowledge and experience that took years to acquire, and not a substitute for it.

TO T.V.M. Lawyers are people,

some more patient than others. However, I'm inclined to believe that the lawyer you consulted asked you so many questions because he had some difficulty fitting the facts with what you were trying to accomplish.

While I think your purpose is noble, leaving money to your husband's 42 nieces and nephews under present circumstances may not be wise.

First, they are scattered throughout the country and you do not know their addresses. This means that the executor would have to spend time trying to locate them and would incur expenses you might not be able to afford. Also, he might be unable to find them and your wishes would not be carried out.

WHY CAN'T YOU simply write out a will and have a notary sign after your signature? Because Illinois law says you may not if you wish to have a valid will. You must have two witnesses in addition to other requirements. A notary is not a witness to the contents of a will but simply verifies that you are the person who signed a particular paper.

The reasons behind the requirements are sound. Consider what is happening to Howard Hughes' will. What condition was he in when he wrote it? Is it in his hand writing? These and other questions might have been answered if several persons had witnessed his will. A long and costly battle lies ahead, with the chance that his intentions may never be realized.

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kristen Michele Meyer, May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Meyer, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Oscar Pierremonts, Morton Grove; the Gilbert Meyers, Mauston, Wis.

Patrick James Hynes, April 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Hynes, Arlington Heights. Brother of Jennifer, Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Macomb; Mr. and Mrs. George Hynes, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandmother: Ann Hynes, Arlington Heights.

Jeanine Catherine Severino, May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory E. Severino, Schaumburg. Sister of Vincent, Carrie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunett, Clinton, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Severino, Berkeley, Ill.

WHEELING

"Ye Olde Craft and Junque Fair" sponsored by Wheeling Woman's Club is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chamber Park on N. Wolf Road. Besides the crafts and flea market booths, there will be a free puppet and magic show for children.

SCHAUMBURG

Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT is holding an arts and crafts fair Sunday at Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, intersection of Golf and Meacham Roads. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PARK RIDGE

The annual "Elegant Elephant" sale by the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital will be held Thursday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital's main lobby, 1775 Dempster St.

Proceeds will support programs and services sponsored by the League to benefit the hospital.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

St. Alphonsus Home and School Association is having a garage sale in the church Parish Center, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Saturday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Freshly baked goods, a garden shop and refreshments are included.

PALATINE

A giant "garage walk" is planned by Reseda West — Russettway Homeowners Association on Saturday, May 22. Thirty garages in the area, with 60 families contributing items for sale, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Streets on the "walk" are all west of Hicks Road: Carpenter, Crestview, Fairway, Marsha, Reseda Parkway and Russettway.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Geimer's Greenhouse at 619 E. Dundee Rd. is the location of the annual plant sale sponsored by Buffalo Grove Garden Club. It takes place today and Thursday and again May 19, 20, 26 and 27. Vegetable and bedding plants are offered.

In order for shoppers to benefit the garden club, they must obtain a free coupon in advance from Mrs. Alfred Ney, 537-4677.

The greenhouse is next to Buffalo Grove National Bank.

BUFFALO GROVE

Aviva Pioneer Women will have a garage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 997 Plum Grove Circle, three-quarters of a mile north of Dundee Road. Hours each day are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale includes baked goods.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A spring rummage sale, including a "Better Room" of almost-new items, takes place Friday and Saturday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 603 W. Golf Rd. Hours on Friday are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday hours, 9 a.m. to noon, have a special feature, a "\$1 per sack" sale.

Donations can be brought to the church today.

INVERNESS

The spring plant and flower sale by the Garden Club of Inverness is Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to noon at Inverness Fieldhouse on Highland Road.

WHEELING

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold its annual garage sale all day Friday and Saturday at Addolorata Villa on McHenry Road. Proceeds go to the Villa.

PALATINE

Donna Bischoff Circle of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine is taking orders for 12-inch cheese and sausage pizzas at \$2.25 each. They may be ordered at 398-2511 through Saturday and can be picked up May 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church parking lot, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. All pizzas must be prepaid.

Proceeds go into a church scholarship fund.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold its annual plant sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the rectory garage, Park and Walnut Streets. Hanging baskets, geraniums, plus a selection of annuals and vegetable plants will be sold.

Oakton offers 15 workshops

During semester break for Oakton Community College students the three weeks from May 20 to June 4 will provide an opportunity for area residents to enroll in any of 15 short-term workshops and classes.

Offered are courses in household, bicycle and car maintenance and repair; self defense; effective parenting; sexuality; women in the arts, short story and poetry and "Images of women in Film and Drama;" and courses in psychological perspective covering overeating, decisionmaking and values clarification and coping with being single again.

Those wishing information as to tuition, class hours and place may call the Women's Program office at 967-5120, Ext. 350. The office also has information on child care.

The Oakton campus is located at Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

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Springtime

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Look Younger For Springtime



Spring is the season when your spirits lift as you look forward to pleasant weather after a long, dreary winter. But springtime, with its sudden wind gusts and rapid changes of temperature can be hard on your skin, drying it so you can look older than you'd like. You can look older than necessary as early as your twenties, you know. Nature's own supply of moisture and oil has begun to slow down by then, so your skin becomes dryer and its radiant youthful appearance may start to slip away.

The past winter probably hasn't helped either. Look what you've put your skin through! You've gone between icy outdoor weather and drying indoor heat over and over again. That's like taking your face through all the climates of the world day after day. An honest look in your mirror will show you what winter has done to your skin.

Happily, you can begin to look your youngest for springtime almost before the first crocuses bloom. Join the younger-looking women of all ages from many parts of the world who share the secret of a remarkable beauty fluid that helps every woman look her youngest.

This unique beauty fluid, discovered by beauty connoisseurs, is known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion. The remarkable fluid works with nature in a mysterious way to ease away skin dryness so you can look just as young as you can.

Oil of Olay acts like your own natural moisture to work on dryness. Pure moisture and tropical oils penetrate your skin's surface deeply and astonishingly quickly, with never a greasy afterfeel. You'll see your skin grow softer and smoother almost the moment you soothe on the skin-loving liquid.

Oil of Olay, faithfully every morning, under makeup or to give your skin a moist environment. Again, faithfully, every night.

You'll find Oil of Olay at your drugstore. You may get the beautiful feeling that your skin is living in an ideal moist, misty eternal spring.

Spring Beauty Secret

As the weather improves, you'll be more on the go. Be sure that Oil of Olay® travels with you everywhere, in your purse or suitcase.

Next on the agenda

Northwest NCJW

A speaker discussing Safety Town will be the program at Thursday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The group meets in the Washington Irving School, Buffalo Grove.

Mt. Prospect BPW

Freshman students from the Harper fashion design program will be modeling their creations Thursday evening following the dinner meeting of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club at the Arlington Park Hilton.

The BPW will be awarding scholarships after selecting winners from the modeling.

Retired Persons

Palatine Chapter of The American Association of Retired Persons will hold an open house meeting at 1:00 p.m. Thursday in the Rinnack Room of Palatine Public Library.

Elisa Ramilla will speak on "Basic Nutrition" from the consumer's point of view. There will also be a bake sale, white elephant and plant sale.

Young Single Parents

Young Single-Members will debate liberation movements and their effect on current aspects of relating to others at Thursday's 9 p.m. meeting of Young Single Parents. The group of divorced, separated or widowed parents 21 through 42, meets in the Arlington Park Hilton. Information 255-0117.

Beta Sigma Phi

Installation of officers for 1976-77 will take place at the 8 p.m. meeting tonight of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Tom Longwell. Mrs. Russ Schlatter, Arlington Heights, will present the program on "Hope in our Heritage."

New officers are Mrs. Ron Cullum, Buffalo Grove, president; Mrs. Howard Pace, Lake Zurich, vice president; Mrs. Longwell and Mrs. Clyde Burke, Arlington Heights, secretaries; Mrs. Jim Rose, Arlington Heights, treasurer.

XI ETA RHO OF Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Estee Jozanis, Chicago, Thursday for a program, "What's in It for Me," by Mrs. Ramona Nemeth.

At the Founders Day celebration the chapter presented its Girl of the Year, Mrs. Jill Legg of Arlington Heights.

The chapter will have a booth at the Mount Prospect Plaza Charity Fair Saturday, selling craft items from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The chapter is also planning a Bowling party for May 22.

Mothers of Twins

Double Dyed Mothers of Twins Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at Clearbrook School, Rolling Meadows. This is the annual Grandmothers Night and a potluck dinner will be served. Club membership is open to all mothers of multiple birth. Information 394-0697.

Clipped Wings

O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Airlines Stewardess Alumnae, will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Barrington.

Plans for 1976 National Convention to be held at the Princess Olympia in Oconomowoc, Wis., will be discussed and newly elected officers will be announced. A plant party featuring "Three Leaves House Plants," including hints on keeping plants healthy, will follow.

Alpha Gam \$3,050 check to Kirk

A check for \$3,050 was presented last week to the Kirk Developmental Center, Palatine, by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. The money was raised by the sorority alumnae's fourth annual Kirk Center Arts and Crafts Fair held in March at the center.

The proceeds will be used to purchase playground equipment for use by the multi-handicapped children in the area who are attending Kirk.

The last volunteer program of the club year will be a "Carnival Party" Friday, May 21, at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Information 882-2226.

Infant Welfare

Arlington Heights Center of Infant Welfare will attend the 65th annual meeting of the society Thursday at the Pick Congress Hotel. The 9:30 a.m. champagne breakfast will be in lieu of the group's local meeting.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Mount Prospect West will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Delight Eilering. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited and may call Suzie Rudin, 394-1224, for further information or counseling.

Wayside Women

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will hold its last regular meeting of the club year Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, Park and Ridge Sts., Arlington Heights.

New officers will be elected and the Rolling Meadows Choral Group will present a musical program.

Nurses Club

At its 8 p.m. meeting Thursday Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses Club will elect officers and present its \$500 Jane Manock Memorial Scholarship.

The nurses meet in the lower level of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association, Hoffman Estates. The club is asking all members, old and new, to attend as there will also be a discussion as to whether there is a need to continue the club.

Alpha Phi's to dine at Nordic Inn

The May luncheon for the Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Phi will be held Saturday at the Nordic Inn, Itasca. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Harry Carl at 394-1987.

A plant auction will follow the luncheon with proceeds used to send President Mrs. Thomas Wojciechowski, delegate, to the Alpha Phi convention to be held June 17 to 22, at Pheasant Run resort, St. Charles. Over the years collegiate and alumnae groups of Alpha Phi have raised more than \$1½ million for the Heart fund, the fraternity's national philanthropy.

Lunch and auction

Mount Prospect Garden Club's annual luncheon and plant auction is taking place today at 1 p.m. in the local community center. Members will donate a variety of plants to be sold at nominal bids.

Party ends Phi Mu year

The last Phi Mu Alumnae get-to-



Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Sapp

Paul Sapps recall their elopement 50 years ago

It was a case of the boss falling for his secretary and their eventually eloping to Washington, D.C., on April 25, 1926, that was well remembered last month by a golden anniversary pair, Paul and Allene Sapp of Arlington Heights.

They met in Baltimore, Md., Allene's hometown, when both were working for Montgomery Ward and Co. Paul is originally from Brownstown, Ill. Since Baltimore they have lived in Albany, N.Y., Wilmette and Mount Prospect while Paul was an operating director for Ward's.

Their longest stint was in Mount Prospect where they spent 20 years until Paul retired in 1958.

YOU COULD hardly call it retirement, though, because the Sapps then opened a McDonald's in Normal, Ill., and tired of that pace only after 10

years with the hamburger chain.

Returning to the Northwest suburbs, they built a home in Palatine, this time retiring for sure, and within a few years decided on condominium living in downtown Arlington Heights.

On the Sapps' actual 50th wedding date they hosted an open house in their condominium, but the week before Paul and Allene were joined by their family and close friends for dinner at the Brass Rail Restaurant, Arlington Heights.

A SPECIAL GUEST at the party was Mrs. J. G. Johnson of Pontiac, Ill., who was matron of honor at the wedding ceremony 50 years ago.

The Sapps have three sons and nine grandchildren. The sons are Paul Jr. of Plymouth, Minn.; Robert of Sioux City, Iowa; and William Sapp of Palatine.

Karen Schmidt, 537-2651, may be called for further information

May luncheon

Trinity United Methodist women will hold a spring luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, in the church, 605 Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. A choral program, "Happy Birthday, America," will be presented by the Ministers' Wives Chorus of the Northern Illinois Conference area.

All interested women are invited and for reservations and additional information they may call 439-0950

AARP to banquet

Northwest Cook County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its '76 parent and daughters banquet at noon this Sunday at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

Cards, penny social

The Woman's Club of St. Joseph the Worker, Wheeling, will hold a card party and penny social at 7 p.m. Sunday in Nazareth Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

Panhel scholarship five to be honored at lunch

A musical program honoring women will be presented Thursday by Jan Impey and Barbara Hallyday at the spring luncheon of Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council in Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine.

The council will be honoring the five high school seniors who each won a

\$500 college scholarship. Winners are Lynn Frey and Jane Magnus, Mount Prospect; Lisa Heftelfinger and Marilyn Moore, Arlington Heights; and Joan Brown, Palatine. Mothers of the winners will also be guests at the luncheon as will outstanding alumnae from each of the 19 sororities represented on the council.

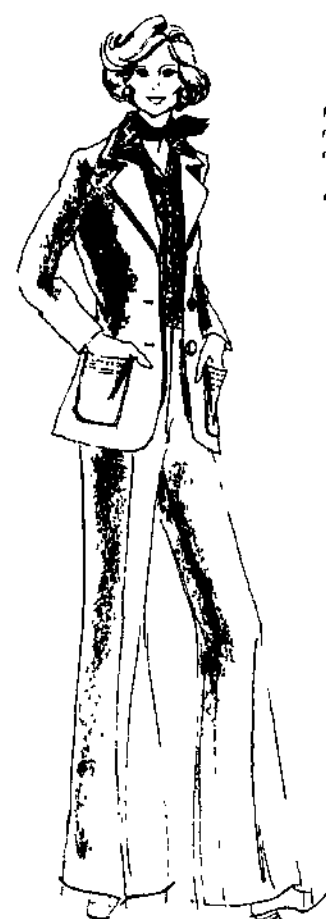
Also on the program is installation of officers and announcement of winners of the Round Robin Bridge Tournament.

All national collegiate sorority alumnae are invited. Tickets are \$4.50 from Panhellenic delegates.

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BINDERY
SUPERVISORY
Experienced. Full time. Days & afternoons. Catering & packing work with wedding with train. Call
CHRYSLER
ELK GROVE VILLAGE (C)
329-6733

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for a fully qualified bookkeeper. Small pleasant office in a manufacturing company. Must be experienced in accounts payable and receivable, payroll, tax records, general ledger, posting and trial balance. Starting salary based on level of experience. Good benefit program.
Ink Specialties Mfg. Co., Inc.
APPLY TO:
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 430-8500
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER-SENIOR
Northbrook Engineering firm has immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper to handle variety of accounting functions. Full time, full benefits, good salary. Phone Mrs. Bryg 272-7400.
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER
Elk Grove, Ill. dist. corp. Heavy duties in bank reconciliation, some exp. ledger. Int. exp. OK. \$170-180. Co. pays for food benefits.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. A.H. 1 W. Minter 395-1199 D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 392-4112
BOOKKEEPER — Office Manager. Experienced for dental office. For appointment: 894-2222.

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Able to perform all accounting functions, without supervision, of small but rapid growing distribution company with 20 employees. Excellent chance for the right person to become part of our management staff. Paid hosp., major medical and life insurance. Send complete resume and salary desired: F-53, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

BOOKKEEPER
Northbrook area school district. 12 month position. Job includes payroll and accounts payable. Please Call Mr. Flore
498-4190

BOOKKEEPER F.C.
\$200 WEEK
Import/export corp. says more than know. Must be experienced. Full charge. Type, HRS. free. Employer pays for. Int. exp. OK. \$170-180. Co. pays for food benefits.
W. Touhy St. 435-5555

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge for varied duties in high volume travel agency. Contact Jeanne:
439-7670

BOOKKEEPING
Fast moving company needs individual for challenging position. Duties include light bookkeeping, typing and preparing input data for computer. Salary \$400 to \$150 per mo. For appointment call Mr. Crawford, 610-8229
BOOKKEEPER — for apartment complex. Start immediately. Call: 395-1200
CLERK — \$55 Assistant for Dental Office with experience. Call: 525-2021
CAR WASH — mature persons for car wash and car detailing. Contact manager, 285-5511

CASHIER
Head cashier with some bookkeeping experience for large NW suburban home center. Full time, 5 day week. Good company benefits.
Mr. Karnuth
358-8100
EOE

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
We have an immediate opening for a full time experienced cashier in our music store in Randhurst. Excellent salary, opportunity for advancement, and many company benefits. Please phone Mr. Schuch for appointment.
392-3800

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392-3800

BROKER OFFICE TRAINEE
Vital position, well known insurance brokerage. 8:30 to 4:30, 1 hr. lunch, 5 days. Will train, variety of duties. Must be accurate typist 30 wpm. Good salary plus bonus. Excellent benefits. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. Elk Grove Plaza. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CAB DRIVERS
Days, Nights, Weekends. Only dependable, good drivers over 21 need apply. Top \$5 earned.
T & D CAB SERVICE
297-0300

CARPENTER
Person for carp. painting, experience preferred. 146-6729

CASHIER
MUSIC STORE
We have an immediate opening for a full time experienced cashier in our music store in Randhurst. Excellent salary, opportunity for advancement, and many company benefits. Please phone Mr. Schuch for appointment.
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392-3800

CLAIM OPERATION CLERK
Claim position now available for person with typing speed of 60-65 wpm. This position involves typing, telephone answering and filing. Good advancement possibilities. We offer an excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Yvonne Baaske.
255-4800

Unigard Insurance Group
121 S. Wilke Rd. (4th Floor) Arlington Heights 392-9050
Equal opportunity employer

CLEANING LADY
Mature woman to clean offices. 6 p.m. 'til midnight. Call Gary Miller at
255-4300

Cleaning Man
Apartment + 600 650 W. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights
Call: 885-4500 Ext. 269
SCHAUMBURG

NEW COMPANY
Convenient to Wheeling, Park Ridge, Niles. Need 25-40 clerks. Exp. gen. acct. clerks, keypunchers, accuracy test. Sal. \$110-182. Trainees welcome.
Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 392-4112 A.H. 1 W. Minter 395-6100

CLERICAL
Immediate opening for trainee to perform a variety of duties. Must be able to type. Full fringe benefits.
Call: 885-4500 Ext. 269
SCHAUMBURG

CLERICAL
You'll enjoy a position with variety that includes public contact, travel reception. You'll also learn to handle independent projects and assignments. Office experience and a diploma desired. You'll be trained to make travel reservations for the executive staff. Co. pays for. Int. exp. OK. \$170-180. Co. pays for food benefits.
S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0680.

CLERK
Opening in Accounting Dept. for clerk with experience in standard cost, inventory and payables. Apply from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Classic Boats, 1 S. Roselle Rd., SE corner of Irving Pk. and Roselle Roads.

CLERK GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate full time opening. Aptitude for figure and light typing. Some experience desirable. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Apply to:
Amerace Brands Div.
1201 Mark St. Elk Grove 395-7250

CLERK TYPIST
Require accurate and neat typist for preparation of customer papers for sale of automobile. Experience is not necessary and will train qualified individual. 5 day week — insurance benefits.
CALL: Mr. Stark 259-4100
Lotto Motor Sales 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST
We have an opening in our modern, computerized facility for a clerk typist. We are interested in an individual, detail-minded individual with a few years experience. Must have accurate typing skills and pleasant, personable personality. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fields at 299-1050 or apply.

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
If you enjoy typing this may be the job for you. Variety of duties, interesting work. Many company benefits.
ALDEN PRESS, INC.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 840-8000

CLERK TYPIST
Full time, 8 to 4:30. Good benefits. See Mr. Wukid, Mgr. Apply in person.
DELL DISTRIBUTING
500 Albion Schaumburg

CLERK TYPIST
Full time, 8 to 4:30. Good benefits. See Mr. Wukid, Mgr. Apply in person.
DELL DISTRIBUTING
500 Albion Schaumburg

FILE CLERK
If you're looking for a beginning position that offers advancement opportunity, then you will want to consider this opening.
Initial duties include maintaining alpha and numeric accounts receivable and payable files. Lite typing preferred. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling
439-8800 Ext. 356

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE.
Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL
Interesting position available in Palatine insurance office. Good typing skills required to learn operation of Mini-computer. Salary commensurate with skills & experience. Willing to consider qualified beginner. Call Mr. Raju:
358-8200
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE
\$750-\$800 MO.
Great opportunity for you in a nationally known firm. You'll enjoy customer contact, type correspondence (no stress), answer inquiries regarding their famous product. Complete training for a sales beginning with 5 experience. Co. pays for. Int. exp. OK. \$170-180. Co. pays for food benefits.
S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0680.

CLERICAL
VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$805 MONTH
Full and part-time. Apply in person
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MGR.
Must have credit approval and collection experience. Responsible for accounts receivable supervision.
PALWUKEE AIRPORT
Wheeling 537-1200 ext. 32

CREDIT COLLECTIONS
Experienced collector for small business. Bookkeeping background preferred. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Jane, 956-7188.

TEMPO OFFICE PRODUCTS
745 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
CREDIT SECRETARY
Leasing and finance company. Office area. Will train. Good typing and phone skills necessary. Call for interview. Mr. DeLundick, 671-1709.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Like details? Must be accurate typist and have pleasant phone personality and good attitude. Regular work hours. Apply in person.
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine, Ill.

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A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine, Ill.

CLERKS
2 or 3 Days a Week
Learn testing and interviewing. Exciting and public contact position. Typing 50 wpm. S/H helpful. We will train you.
CALL BRENDA 390-3655

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Operate system runs. Start at \$200 + merit reviews. Will consider any hardware exp. Call
Mr. Amchik 350-5029
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Private Employment Agcy.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
For NW 293-DOS. Experience required. Must necessarily on NW equipment. Opportunity to learn Cobol programming. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Park Ridge. Phone Mr. Ferguson
696-4700

COOK
Short order. Full time. Part time — weekends.
DAD'S PLACE
Palatine 438-7778 after 4 p.m.

COOKS
Days or evenings. Experience necessary. Contact Henry Zinger
397-1500
Sheraton Inn-Walden 1725 E. Algonquin Schaumburg

COOK'S Helper — Server. Presentable. Good hours. Meals, Honeywell Cafeteria, 394-1000

COUNTING ROOM CLERK
A nationwide vending machine company needs person to handle all money counting duties. Bank experience helpful, not necessary. Must be dependable. Bensenville area. For appointment call:
595-0700

COUNSELORS — male, 21 years or older for summer day camp program. Teachers and college students preferred. Call 339-3532 after 5 p.m.

COURTESY CAR DRIVER AND MAIDS
Full and part-time. Apply in person
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MGR.
Must have credit approval and collection experience. Responsible for accounts receivable supervision.
PALWUKEE AIRPORT
Wheeling 537-1200 ext. 32

CREDIT COLLECTIONS
Experienced collector for small business. Bookkeeping background preferred. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Jane, 956-7188.

TEMPO OFFICE PRODUCTS
745 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
CREDIT SECRETARY
Leasing and finance company. Office area. Will train. Good typing and phone skills necessary. Call for interview. Mr. DeLundick, 671-1709.

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A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine, Ill.

SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Data Processing
Newly formed MIS Department of this Fortune 500 company seeks experienced Data Processing professionals in the Systems and Programming areas. Several openings currently exist for candidates who have demonstrated the ability to analyze, design and implement sophisticated systems in at least one of a variety of functional areas. The positions and requirements are:
SYSTEMS ANALYST
4 or more years experience in the design of order entry, financial or manufacturing systems under on-line communications environment in depth knowledge of CICS or IMS DB in an OSVS installation. OS-JCL and previous programming experience in ANS COBOL or BAL are desirable.
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
2 or more years of programming experience using ANS COBOL. Experience in writing CICS and/or BAS-DC programs under an OSVS environment as well as a working knowledge of OS-JCL are desirable.
located in Chicago's Northwest Suburbs, we offer excellent salary and benefit structure including ample room for both personal and professional growth. Submit your resume including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:
F-57, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience preferred
Full Time
Professional Building
298-4440
DENT A.L. Assistant, full time experienced — four handed dentistry. 329-5770; 392-3658
DENT A.L. A.S.S. — A.S.S. — General practice in Palatine. 338-4700

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Doctor seeking 4-handed experience. 4 days. Excellent benefits.
DR. PERSONNEL INC.
820 days 329-5300
Medicaid-Dental Emp. Agcy.

DENTAL RECEPT.
Friendly office. No typing. Easy going atmosphere. 3 days. No Saturdays.
DR. PERSONNEL INC.
820 days 329-5300
Medical-Dental Emp. Agcy.

DESK CLERK
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Experienced preferred. Typing necessary. Must be dependable & personable. Salary open.
Apply in person
Royal Court Inn
1750 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines
956-1700 Ext. 532

DETAILER
Experienced only in miscellaneous iron or light structural steel. Drawing samples required. Full benefits and paid hospitalization. Equal Opportunity Employer.
CHICAGO ORNAMENTAL IRON CO.
Melrose Park FT 3-7212

DIE CUTTER
Printer located in Elk Grove will train and envelope DIE CUTTING. Chance to learn wide range machines. 2nd shift. Many company benefits. Call Mr. Jorgensen
437-7200
OR APPLY
REDSON RICE CORP.
1800 Greenleaf E.G.V.

DIRECTOR DAY CARE
Small, well equipped center is in need of experienced director to coordinate overall program. Excellent salary, working conditions & benefits. Degree in Early Childhood & minimum 2 years experience in day care required. Write to F-58, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

DISPATCHER
Man or woman for full time night work. Must know north shore area.
945-4299

DRAFTSMAN
Immediate opening for experienced draftsman. Supermarket layout and design. Knowledge of mechanical layout a necessity. Excellent opportunity for growth and development with expanding organization. Submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
F-48 c/o Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

DRIVER
Full or part-time 12:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. 6 days. Must be familiar with Des Plaines area. Call 396-5536 or come in & fill out an application.
1519 Ellinwood St. Des Plaines
DRIVER — Full time help wanted to deliver for automotive paint store. Starting wage \$2.50 per hour. 398-3250.
DRIVERS wanted. Not afraid of steady hard work with good driving record. 381-0020

EXEC. SECRETARY FOR VICE PRESIDENT NO SHORTHAND \$780 MONTH
You'll be secretary to one man and enjoy your own office as you screen his visitors and phone calls at the executive headquarters of a highly regarded financial firm. Typing, neat appearance desired. Great benefits. Co. pd. fee. Mrs. Paine Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0580.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
Will train ambitious individual. Steady job, established company, good benefits. Come in or call: 956-7060
DON & ASSOC.
1012 Addison Ct. Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY
1st and 2nd shift. Willing to train.
259-8100
FJW Industries
215 E. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. Equal opportunity employer m/f

LIGHT FACTORY
Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts in our bakery, heat sealing, assembly departments. Good company benefits.
SALES TOOLS INC.
2108 S. Mannheim Des Plaines 396-1126

FACTORY help wanted, full or part time, Elk Grove, Illinois. Call 392-1162
FACTORY — Light hand assembly and blinding work. 4:30 to midnight. Female preferred. Call 447-5200
FACTORY help wanted in the manufacture of graph-to-arts material. Women preferred. Hours: 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call for appointment: 630-7330

FACTORY WORKERS LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Modern plant, pleasant surroundings, excellent pay and benefits, good working conditions.
OGDEN MFG.
507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 593-8050

FACTORY WORKERS
Manufacturer in Wheeling needs general factory workers, day and night shifts. No experience needed. Will train qualified persons. Call Plant Mgr
537-7050

GAL/GUY SECRETARY
Would you like to work on your own in a diversified position that will keep you busy? Interested in company? Interested in a career? Interested in a plus? A very responsible individual who can handle their own correspondence, has excellent typing skills and knows all phases of general office procedure. Knowledge of Telex and handling bills a plus. A very responsible person is needed for a very responsible position. Salary and benefits. Good salary, nice working conditions. Call for an appointment at our personnel office.
537-7050

SANYO ELECTRIC INC.
1136 N. United Plaza Schiller Park, Ill. 60176 671-3291
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
If a suburban firm needs alert person to handle calls & some correspondence. \$550. Co. pays for.
CUSTOMER SVC. CLERK
Great opportunity for person with light typing who enjoys public contact. Responsible for order processing. \$330-\$400 Co. pays fee
GENERAL OFFICE
Exceptional opportunity for a real "organizer" who enjoys figure work. Attractive suburban offices. \$350. Co. pays fee.
BABAR CARPENTER
Snelling and Snelling
When new trees begin to grow

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
500 E. NW Hwy. Palatine Private Employment Agency

ENGINEERS
\$13,000-\$28,000
Several positions available for persons with & without degrees. Openings for Program Administrator, Program Planner & Production Scheduler.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
336 Piper Lane Wheeling 327-4000
Pvt. Licensed Empl. Agcy.

COATING AND LAMINATING OPERATOR APPRENTICE
Year 54-0580
ECLS, Inc.
2800 Sherman, Northbrook

EXEC. SECRETARY FOR VICE PRESIDENT NO SHORTHAND \$780 MONTH
You'll be secretary to one man and enjoy your own office as you screen his visitors and phone calls at the executive headquarters of a highly regarded financial firm. Typing, neat appearance desired. Great benefits. Co. pd. fee. Mrs. Paine Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0580.

GEN. OFFICE
Varied, interesting office job requires light typing and good aptitude for figures. Previous office experience required. Pleasant atmosphere and excellent benefits. Please contact Mrs. Sullivan, 956-6990 for appointment.
SYLVANIA COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY
Immediate Openings on All Shifts
1st Shift - 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
2nd Shift - 4:45 P.M. to 1:15 A.M.
3rd Shift - 12 A.M. to 8:30 A.M.
We Will Train Qualified Applicants
Earn while you learn
We offer automatic pay increases, pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits.
Apply Personnel Office
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Our Data Department needs a sharp detail minded proof reader. Must have an aptitude for figures, to check incoming orders against data output. No typing required. 8:30-5 Monday - Friday.
Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.
Call Carol Anderson 498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook
Call Carol Anderson 498-6470

GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant telephone manner, must be a good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Paid hospitalization, major medical and life insurance, paid vacation.
S&R CORPORATION
2420 E. Oakton
Elk Grove, Ill.
593-2545

GENERAL OFFICE
2 Girl office. Full time position. Typing a must. Phone work. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful but not necessary. Starting salary \$130 per week. Interviewing Friday.
W. B. McCLOUD EXTERMINATING CO.
1012 W. Lunt Schaumburg
893-0606

GENERAL OFFICE
Small office needs individual for bookkeeping, general office duties and typing. Paid 11% insurance, hospitalization, holidays and vacation.
251 W. Central Ave. Roselle, Ill.
894-7880

GENERAL OFFICE
Person needed in purchasing dept. maintaining inventory records, some light filing, typing skills necessary. Benefits include profit sharing.
Advent Electronics
297-6200

GENERAL OFFICE
Short hand, typing, some keypunch, varied duties. In friendly small office. Paid vacation, holidays, medical and life insurance. Phone 437-1900 Mr. Sivocic.

MIDCO CHICAGO CO.
2901 Pratt Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Duties include verifying and preparing information for customer billing. Some order taking, coding orders and relief switchboard. Hours: 8:30 to 4:40. Will train. Elk Grove area.
593-5700
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Desire experience in accounting and accounts payable. Pleasant telephone manner. Attractive salary. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Elk Grove location.
Phone Sue Doyle 439-0504

GEN'L OFF. RETURNING TO WORK? SALARY OPEN
Small retail store needs person to help with inventory taking, type listings, letters, etc. You'll enjoy the people - and it's easy to get started again. Employer pays for 14 days. No exp. req. 1408 N. Milwaukee St. 297-2330, 715 W. Touhy St. 435-5950

General Office
Filing, accounts payable/receivable, light typing. Must be good with figures. Beautiful office at Barrington Rd. and N.W. tollway. Free insurance and lunch. Weekdays, 381-5700.

GENERAL OFFICE
To answer phone dispatch service inventory, light typing. Bensenville location. Good company benefits. No experience necessary.
Call for appt. 956-1976

General Office
Auto agency needs reliable individual. Duties include: phone, customer service. Prefer auto agency experience.
Call Mr. Roth at 358-6750

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl Friday. Small congenial office. Diverse duties. Experience required. Good company benefits. Steady.
C. R. LAURENCE CO.
1425 Toune Rd. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and phone experience helpful. Elk Grove area. 640-3240 days - 359-4575 evenings.

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have good typing skills, answer phones & light filing. Call for appointment.
439-2800
BERTHOLD NURSERY ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL OFFICE
Mechanical contractors office in EGV requires secretarial girl in 2nd office. General office experience and typing necessary. Hours 8-4. Call between 11-2 p.m. for appt. 814-0890.

GENERAL OFFICE
Shop and Delivery help wanted. Confidential responsible. For recent high school grad. Apply in person to Tracy, Carlisle Imports - 1684 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

GIRL FRIDAY
Duties include typing, filing, billing, reception. Vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Call 956-0343

GIRL FRIDAY
With some knowledge of bookkeeping. For more information and to arrange a confidential interview call 298-1630 ext. 32. In Des Plaines.

GIRL FRIDAY
Business forms sales corp. in need of a full time person experienced in the forms industry. Typing and phone experience a necessity. Call after 1 P.M. for interview. 298-2885

GLAZER - Full-time person to learn glass trade. Apply in person to: Ability Glass & Mirror, 679 W. Collins, Palatine.

GUIDANCE DEPT. SCHEDULING ASSOCIATE
The Glenbrook High School has an immediate opening for a Guidance Dept. Scheduling Associate. Applicants must be able to type 40-50 wpm. Salary range \$31-\$34 with outstanding fringe benefits including 15 paid holidays, 40 hours a week, 4 p.m. This is a 12 month position. Interested candidates should contact: The Personnel Office, at 722-2990. Ext. 270.

HARDWARE
Department heads clerks. Full time for large NW suburban home center. Hardware painting and related departments. Salary open. Good company benefits. Excellent position for right people. Experienced or will train. Mr. Karnuth 358-8100 E.O.E.

HAIR STYLIST
Experienced in precision scissor cutting and contemporary hair styling techniques. Immediate employment for right person.
CALL 289-2100
CHEZ TOMIQUE BEAUTY SALON

HAIR STYLIST - experienced. Beautiful You Beauty Salon. Just opening in Hoffman Estates. Call 722-1316.

HENRY'S - confidential and landscaping with some carpentry. Must have min. 20 years experience. Live on premises. 3 room apartment provided. Must be bondable. Ask for Mr. Streiblen. 301-3982.

HOSPITAL PHYSICAL PLANT FULL TIME
Applications are now being accepted for a mature individual with knowledge of general maintenance. Carpentry exp. would be helpful. Excel. salary and benefits.

Apply in person PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

HOTEL FRONT DESK CLERK
Immediate full-time position available 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON SEE Kathleen Vizzone SHERATON O'HARE
6810 N. Mannheim Rd. Rosemont

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSEMAN WANTED EVENINGS
New conference center in Rolling Meadows is looking for a person to work evenings 4 P.M.-Midnight. Job responsibilities will include the cleaning and setting up of conference rooms, and the cleaning and maintenance of office, registration, and public areas. We are a nationwide company and offer good pay, full insurance benefits, and a vacation and holiday pay package. Call 640-4309 for appt.

INSURANCE FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
Should have 2-3 years experience. Would consider underwriting experience with their for marketing. This is a A+AAAAA company. Excellent benefits. Car furnished.
Call Mr. Goodin 939-1133

UNITED STATES FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer

FRONT DESK CLERKS
Weekend relief either 3-11 p.m. or 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. Sun.
EXEL INN O'HARE
297-2100

HOUSEKEEPER ASS'T
3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Will train if necessary. Apply in person:
Royal Court Inn Motel
1750 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
956-1700, Ext. 532

HOUSEKEEPING HELP WANTED
Full-time housekeeper for cleaning resident rooms and offices. Apply in person:
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton St. Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDRAULIC assemblers and shipping clerk - experienced, full time. Call: Hydraulic Controls, Villa Park, 814-3210.

INJECTION MOLDERS
Permanent, full time work. Modern air conditioned Elk Grove plant.
575 Lively 593-5570

INSTALLER & Serviceman
wanted. Experienced for heating - air conditioning. 938-7390.

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE
Career-oriented and mature attitude. Will be completely trained to interview & counsel and place people with client firms. Excellent opportunity for a person who enjoys responsibility and challenge. Can lead to management. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000 first year. Long range potential, \$25,000. CALL:
JUDIE, 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Suite 6
(Next to Webster's)
West Personnel
Equal opportunity employer
Priv. emp. agcy.

INSURANCE CLAIM CLERICAL POSITION
Clerical position available for person with typing and general office skills. Good salary and fringe benefits.
Ask for Jim Galvin
CALVERT INSURANCE CO.
2340 Des Plaines Ave. (River and Touhy)
Des Plaines 298-6407

JANITOR
Must be experienced in multi-family apartment upkeep.
Good starting salary and full benefits.
Call For appt. 359-9644
AMERICAN INVECO MANAGEMENT, INC.

JANITOR
General janitorial duties in small modern plant. Excellent pay and benefits. Experienced persons need only apply for Box #34, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 00904.

JANITORIAL SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Professional janitorial service company needs a working supervisor to handle accounts in Western suburbs of Chicago. Min. of 2 yrs. supervisory exp. required. Excellent salary. Car and expenses. Usual fringe benefits. Call Mr. Davis 928-3222 9-5 p.m.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 2 years experience
COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Paid Group Insurance and Profit Sharing
Call:
Mr. R. C. LaRue
595-1200
HOLLEB & Company
800 Supreme Drive Bensenville, Ill. 60106
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Modern, congenial office, small department. 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Will train. IV Phase II Disk. Limited experience will qualify. Above average salary plus bonus. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

KEYPUNCH
Must be experienced. Full time day or evening. Also opening for 6 hours per day. Elk Grove location. CSA 595-2820

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS - experienced. Full time evenings. Good fringe benefits. Top salaries. American Office Services, 115 East University Drive, Arlington Heights, 398-4700.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Drill presses - precision machining of aluminum and zinc die casting. Exp. plus profit sharing.
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling, Ill.

MACHINIST
Experienced in general machine/assembly for modern engineering oriented shop.
I.E.M.
Palatine 358-4622

MACHINIST - new machine shop needs help. Precision work, experience. Must be able to read blueprints, set-up machines and operate tool room machinery. Many company benefits. Shop in, 828 Lunt, Schaumburg.

MACHINIST TOOL ROOM
\$5.94 to \$6.31 PER HOUR
Continued growth has created the need for an experienced machinist to make non-standard parts using lathes and mills.
Excellent Fringe Benefits including Paid Family Hospitalization, Profit Sharing and Pension.
For more information, call or visit:
GREG OEHM 498-2000

KEY CULLIGAN MAN!
WE NEED HELP FOR OUR MAIL ROOM
Recent promotion has created an entry level position for a high school grad or equivalent. Applicant must have a valid Illinois driver's license and be capable of lifting 50 lbs. or more. Excellent Benefits including Profit Sharing.
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LABORER - hard work, good pay, must have own transportation. Must be 21 or over. 312-438-3277.

LATHE HAND
To work in A/C tool room. Fringe benefits.
EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Weiler 437-6088
Elk Grove 1/2 mile West of Elmhurst Road off Oakton.

LEGAL SEC'Y SCHAUMBURG AREA
Woodfield Co. legal dept. needs a p. Sec'y. Super benefits, plus otc. \$800-\$825. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. A. W. W. Miller 285-6100 D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

LEGAL SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, well organized mature woman with secretarial and bookkeeping skills to fulfill duties of girl Friday. Office located in Palatine. Send resume and salary desired to: P-59, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

LEGIT Assembly Work
882-2014.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Continuing growth is creating special openings for experienced operators on punch press and other production machines. Ability to read prints and set-up is a must. Excellent job security and advancement plus company paid family insurance and pension.
678-0500

PROTO TOOL CO.
3900 Wesley Terrace Schiller Park, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment - 296-8116.

THOMPSON IND.
1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS/ASSEMBLERS
For 2nd or 3rd shifts. Experience in electronic assembly helpful. Will train.
CALL: Bob Vogt 253-2800
ALPHA
800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
Plating shop. Experience not necessary - mechanical knowledge helpful.
437-7474

MACHINE SHOP OPERS.
Drill presses - precision machining of aluminum and zinc die casting. Exp. plus profit sharing.
CERC MFG. CO.
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MACHINIST DAY SHIFT
Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicant must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.
Apply to Personnel 439-8500

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
Just south of the Golf Rd intersection
Equal opportunity employer.

MACHINIST FOURSIDE
Applicant must have working knowledge of basic Tool Room Machinery and set-up experience on Mechanical Equipment, preferably Foursides.
Previous Spring making experience desirable, but not mandatory.
APPLY IN PERSON
Bet. 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.
ILLINOIS COIL SPRING CO.
1415 N. Industrial Dr. McHenry, Ill. (815) 385-6760

MACHINIST - Glenview (I.P.M.) needs experienced machinist. Must be familiar with Hardinge Chaucers, Bridgeports, and horizontal Mills. Benefits include free hospital and life insurance, free profit sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Call Mr. Beem. 794-0550.

MAIDS
FULL & PART-TIME
Other housekeeping help. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions.
Contact: Mrs. Peasley 298-2525 Ext. 142

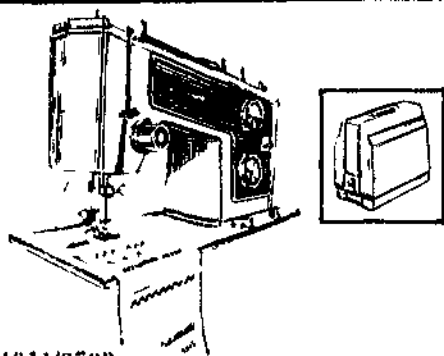
HOLIDAY INN
WHEELING/ NORTHBROOK
2875 Milwaukee Ave. Northbrook

MAIDS
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Experienced preferred. Must be over 21. Apply in person.
Royal Court Inn Motel 1750 S. Winthrop Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

MAIL-FILE CLERK
ENTRY LEVEL POSITION. CURRENT OCCUPANT IS BEING PROMOTED.
Advanced Systems, Inc

Sears

Quality kitchen appliance and home entertainment values



#1311/9708

\$25 Off Portable sewing head with 12 Dial-to-Sew stitches

Regularly \$184.99
built-in buttonhole

159⁸⁸

• thru May 15

take-with



#65521

\$30 Off Coldspot all-frostless 15.2-cu. ft. refrigerator

Regularly \$399.95
with meat pan

369⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



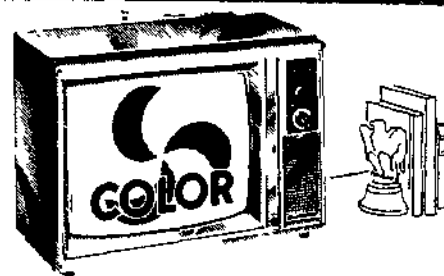
#2652

\$40 Off upright freezer with Power Miser control switch

Regularly \$379.95
20.0 cu. ft. model

339⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



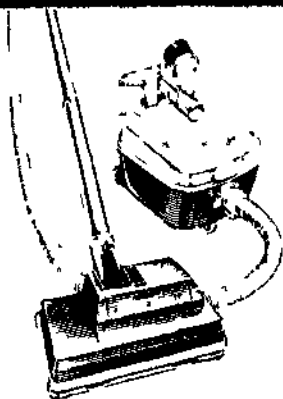
#41701

Solid state tabletop color TV with in-line picture tube

Sears price
19-in. diagonal
measure picture

\$298

take-with



#2671

Kenmore canister vac with efficient Powermate® unit

Sears price
Four attachments

\$79

• thru May 15

take-with



#65961

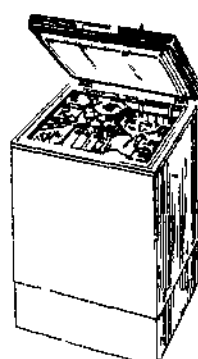
\$60 Off frostless refrigerator with ice maker, water dispenser

Regularly \$659.95
22.1-cu. ft.

599⁹⁵

ice maker hookup optional extra

• Sale thru May 15



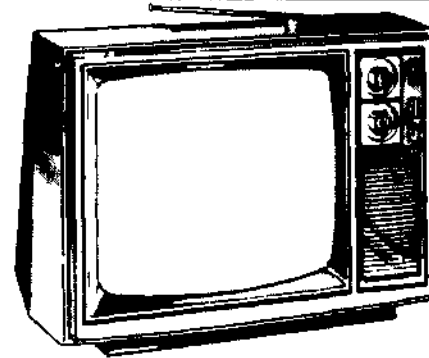
#1606

Coldspot compact freezer for homes with limited space

Regularly \$219
6.0-cu. ft. size

199⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



#5035

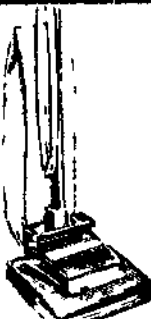
Black-and-white TV with 100% solid state chassis

Regularly \$149.99
16-in. diagonal
measure picture

\$138

• thru May 15

take-with



#3610

Kenmore upright vac with 2-position height adjustment

Sears price
Revolving brush

\$39

• thru May 15

take-with



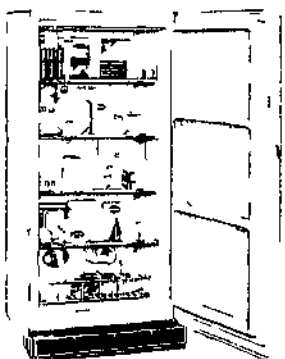
#66141

\$50 Off frostless side-by-side Coldspot refrigerator-freezer

Regularly \$549.95
19.1-cu. ft.

499⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15

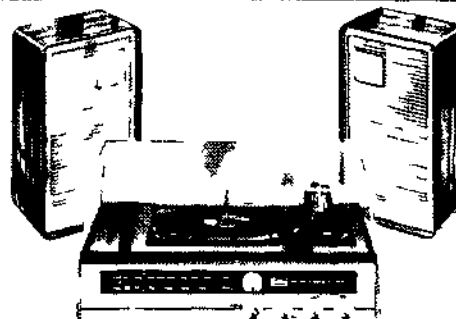


#2610

Coldspot upright freezer with grille-type shelves, bottom trivet

Sears regular price
20.1-cu. ft. size

319⁹⁵



#90302

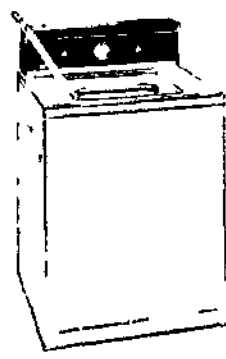
AM/FM stereo phono system with automatic mini-changer

Regularly \$99.99
Ceramic cartridge

\$88

• thru May 15

take-with



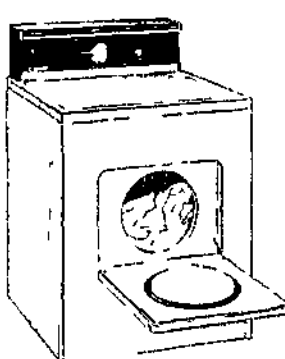
#26601

\$20 Off large-capacity washer with 3 cycles, 3 water levels

Regularly \$219.95
Three temperatures

229⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



#66731

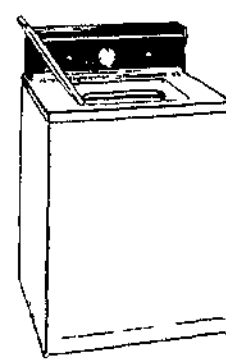
Special purchase! Dryer with automatic Fabric Master

Sears price
electric model

199⁹⁵

AS model . . . \$229.95

Special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value



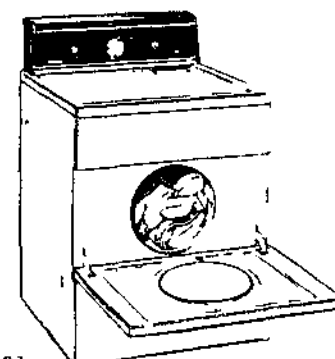
#26801

\$20 Off Kenmore 5-cycle washer with 4 water levels

Regularly \$299.95
Large capacity

279⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



#66901

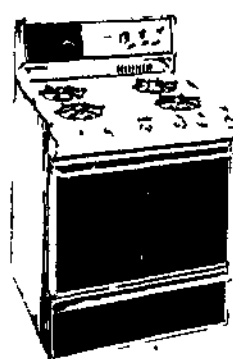
\$20 Off electric dryer with solid state sensor control

Regularly \$259.95
Large capacity

239⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15

\$289.95 (AS model) \$269.95



#72761

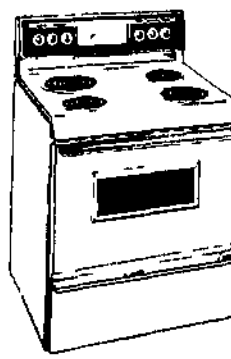
\$60 Off gas range with a continuous cleaning oven

Regularly \$379.95
30-inch unit

319⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15

Specialty coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures



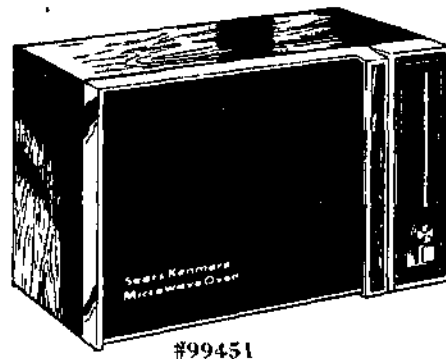
#93461

\$100 Off electric range with self-cleaning automatic oven

Regularly \$399.95
30-inch model

299⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15



#99451

\$70 Off Microwave oven with defrost cycle (600 watts)

Regularly \$399.95
.9-cu. ft. interior

329⁹⁵

take with

• Sale thru May 15



#22702

\$20 Off gas grill with two burners and separate controls

Regularly \$189.95
Installation extra

169⁹⁵

• Sale thru May 15

Elgin
742-7400

Fox Lake 587-8211

Woodfield



Quick-service direct
department phones . . .
consult directory

Arlington Market 392-9530

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill

296-2211

Antioch 395-5840

Hawthorn

367-1500

Wauconda 526-5011

Wheeling, Palatine land district baseball crowns

A Herald Staff Report

Wheeling and Palatine marched into regional tournament play Tuesday afternoon with impressive victories in district championship baseball games.

Wheeling eliminated Lake Forest, 5-2, behind another nifty pitching stint by Keith Pecka, and Palatine rode Jim Smearman's dramatic 10th inning home run to a 4-3 conquest of Fremd.

Wheeling hopped on Lake Forest pitching for three quick runs and it was all Pecka needed to lead the Wildcats to their fourth straight district championship at Highland Park.

Pecka was touched for a pair of unearned runs in the fifth by Lake Forest, but was otherwise in complete

control, fanning six and walking only one. Since a shaky opening league outing against Arlington last month, the veteran 'Cat fireballer has turned in five straight strong performances, yielding only three earned runs over 35 innings.

Wheeling struck fast when Bill Luzinski singled to open the bottom of the first and Glenn Barry laced a double off the fence in left. Rick Heredia's sacrifice fly to left then brought Luzinski in and John Miller singled home Barry, taking second on the throw.

Bob Terreberry capped the rally by singling in Miller.

In the second Bill Knuth reached on

an error, stole second, advanced to third on a ground out and dashed home on a wild pitch to make it a 4-0 contest. Miller singled to lead off the third, moved up on a walk to Bucky Black and scored Wheeling's fifth run on a base hit by Jim Passolt.

The Scouts opened the fifth with a pair of singles and a subsequent double play grounder was mishandled, allowing one run in. Another error allowed the second run to score but didn't prevent coach Ron DeBolt from posting his sixth district title in seven seasons.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Lake Forest000 020 0-2-5-1
Wheeling311 000 x-5-7-3

Smearman's home run in the bottom of the tenth inning was the difference as Palatine fought from behind three times to defeat Fremd 4-3 for the championship of the Hoffman District tourney.

Smearman rewarded himself with the victory after pitching three innings of near-perfect relief. The big righthander came on in the eighth and struck out seven Vikings while walking just one. He allowed no hits.

Smearman's line shot over the fence in left was the first hit off Viking righthander Kerry Field, who was working his third inning of relief for starter Steve Peters. Peters had pitched four innings Monday.

A pair of errors gave Fremd a 1-0 lead in the third. But in the fourth Peters walked Bruce Peterson, who stole second and scored on a pinch single by Bill Meagher.

Mike Mertes rapped a bad-hop triple off Pirate starter Kevin McKenna with two out in the fifth, then came home on a wild pitch. But Palatine tied the game in the bottom of the inning on another bad-bounce triple by Al Knotek and an infield error with two out.

Fremd knocked McKenna from the box in the sixth with a double by Chris Petthey and a triple off the bat of Carl DePaolis. Pirate southpaw Bob Baues entered to put out the fire

— and Fremd was to go hitless the rest of the way.

The Pirates waited until the seventh to knot it. Bill Odell got credit for a double on a misjudged fly and scored all the way from second on Dan McSweeney's bunt single when Peters' throw rolled a few feet away from the first baseman. A line-drive double play took the Vikings out of a bases-loaded jam, though, and the game went into extra innings.

The stage was set for Smearman's dramatic HR and his teammates' jubilant welcome-home after the hero had circled the bases.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd ... 001 011 000 0-3-4-2
Palatine ... 000 110 100 1-4-6-2

Hersey takes Mid-Suburban track meet

by PAUL LOGAN

The Hersey Huskies, led by the very versatile Kathy LaPorte, captured the Mid-Suburban League's girls conference track and field meet at Conant High School Tuesday night.

Thanks to LaPorte's three individual firsts, her anchoring a winning relay as well as another first by a relay, the Huskies rolled up 50 points to edge out a fast-charging Wheeling Wildcat team which had 45 points.

Rolling Meadows finished in third place with 38.5 points. However, the Mustangs figure to be crowned the MSL's over-all champion as soon as they make up a double dual meet that had been rained out.

"All we have to do is win one of those two meets," said Meadows coach Jay Bundy, who is seeking her first outright championship. (The double dual is tentatively set for Thursday with Palatine and Prospect.) "We knew it was going to be

close, but this was too close. Hersey had some strong people."

The strongest was LaPorte. She set conference records in the long jump with 18-0, (her best ever), the 80-yard hurdles with 10.7 and the 110 hurdles with 15.0. The superb senior also anchored the 440 relay team to victory (51.75). Joining her in that effort were Tricia Wurtz, Cathy Frankiewicz and Sheri Kostelny.

"Hersey came a long way," said LaPorte, referring to the team's 12th place position two years ago and its sixth place last year. On both occasions, this talented senior wasn't on the team — competing during her sophomore year in AAU meets and going to a Catholic girls' school her junior year. LaPorte admitted she was glad she returned to Hersey this year.

So's her coach, Claudia Olsen, who added this:

"Time-wise it was not a good night (for LaPorte). But anybody who takes

three firsts and anchors a winning relay — that's quite a night's work.

"I was just really pleased with all the girls. I'm all for making the conference meet count 100 per cent!" (Presently the duals and the meet count 50 per cent each).

Olsen was especially happy that her winning 880 medley relay team of Diane Pastorski, Chris Hogan, Wurtz and Cheryl Lange cut three seconds off its lowest time with a 1:54.0.

Also earning some key second-place points for Hersey were Jody Sternbridge in the 880 run, Wurtz in the high jump and Cathy Frankiewicz in the 110 hurdles. Frankiewicz also had a third in the 80 hurdles.

Wheeling nearly overlooked Hersey, winning five firsts. Gail Miloch set records in taking the 880 (2:21.3) and the mile (5:30.01). Sandy Rainy set a new mark in the high jump (5-3) and Kathy Wachter took the 220 dash (26.7).

The Wildcats' mile relay team of Denise Begrowicz, Carin Bychowski, Jan Altman and Bonnie Buenow established a record with a 4:10.7.

The Rolling Meadows 880 relay team of Bridget Geegan, Patti Macklin, Chris Gallis and Barb Nelson set a record with a 1:48.8.

Meadows also appeared to have another title in the 100 dash, but Gallis was awarded a share of second place with Conant's Vicki Bozin at the end of the meet with Prospect's Nancy Callard named the winner. For both girls it was a very emotional experience.

Conant's Mary Ann Johnson broke her shot put mark with a 42-9/16 and Palatine's Joan Kelly accounted for the other new standard with a 12:10 in the mile run.

Fremd's Janet Fletcher won the 440 dash (60.8) and Forest View's Nancy Lancaster took the discus (107-3/4). (See scoreboard for complete results)

Harper sweeps

Dave Patterson and Scott Green notched winning verdicts as Harper roared past Wright in a double header Tuesday, 5-2 and 16-5.

Patterson had relief help from Tom Good in winning the tidilifter while Dar Townsend and Joe Calomino provided key offensive support. Steve Arneri, Steve Raccuglia, Marly Luquet and Dave Michowicz were the big Hawk guns in this nightcap, allowing Harper to up its league record to 10-4 and its over-all log to 21-8.



THIS HAPPINESS turned to sadness at the end of the Mid-Suburban League's conference track meet Tuesday. Rolling Meadows' Chris Gallis, left, embraces her coach, Joy Bundy, after she thought she had won the 100-yard dash. However, the games

committee ruled at the end of the Conant hosted meet that Prospect's Nancy Callard was the winner with Gallis and Conant's Vicki Bozin sharing second place.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Sox bow in 9th, Cubs shut out San Francisco

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — A sacrifice fly by Toby Harrah with the bases filled and none out in the ninth inning scored Juan Beniquez with the winning run Tuesday night and gave Texas a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Beniquez opened the inning with a triple off loser Dave Hamilton and then Len Randle and Mike Hargrove were walked intentionally to load the bases. Harrah hit his fly ball to medium center field off reliever Pete Vukovich and Beniquez barely beat the throw from Chet Lemon.

Texas had rallied to tie the game in the eighth on a double by Tom Grieve, a groundout by Roy Smalley which advanced the runner and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Gene Cline. The Rangers scored twice in the opening inning off starter Terry Forster on a walk to Len Randle, a single by Mike Hargrove and a double by Harrah. They added two more in the seventh on four singles by Smalley, Roy Howell, Beniquez and Randle.

Chicago put together a four-run fourth inning highlighted by a three-run homer by Bucky Dent, his first of the year. A triple by Ralph Garr to start the seventh and a single by Brian Downing accounted for another White Sox run.

Zamora fires zeroes

The Cubs pitching staff met behind closed doors before Tuesday's game

with the San Francisco Giants in Wrigley Field, but the results of the meeting were clearly evident on the field as Ken Frailing and Oscar Zamora teamed to blank the Giants, 4-0.

Frailing started the team's first shutout of the season by working the first three innings before the lefty had to leave the game when his pitching shoulder tightened up.

Zamora took over from the shell-shocked bullpen permitting just three hits, one walk and striking out one for his second victory of the season.

Defensively, the Cubs responded with as surprising an effort as their mound mates, turning over four doubleplays and contributing several spectacular diving catches.

José Cardenal ignited the only scoring frame of the game with a double in the sixth inning off Giant starter and loser Ed Halicki.

Mick Kelleher, subbing for regular third baseman Bill Madlock who injured his ribs during a head-first slide into second baseman and was taken to the hospital for precautionary measures, dumped a perfect bunt down third to advance Cardenal to third.

Jerry Morales responded with a ground single over second base to drive in Cardenal and Manny Trillo doubled over Giant leftfielder Gary Matthews' head for two more runs. Steve Swisher, who had three hits on the day, singled Trillo home with the final run.

Hoffman, Buffalo Grove collect league triumphs

Hoffman Estates junior Jim Chamberlain tossed a four-hitter and outdueling Schaumburg's Bob Connell as Hoffman took a 4-1 decision Tuesday in Mid-Suburban League play.

All four runs — two of them unearned — came in the first inning after two were out. After Joe Gajewski walked and Randy Brown doubled, sophomore Bob Slawek ripped a two-run single, the first of his two base hits. Ray Gawron was safe on an error and Joe Parille followed with a single, but the throw-in was wild and Gawron and Slawek both came home.

Connell allowed one hit the rest of the way but his teammates managed just one run off Chamberlain — in the first on hits by Mark Tomljanovich and Russ Zonca and a sacrifice fly off the bat of Rick Baker.

Hoffman400 000 0-4-4-2
Schaumburg100 000 0-1-4-3

Buffalo Grove hammered out 18 hits in support of a combined pitching effort by Tim Prokof and Tim Connelly and crunched hosting Conant 15-6 in a makeup conference clash.

Prokof and Connelly teamed up to hurl a six-hitter at the Cougars, striking out six en route. Winner Prokof sailed into the fourth on a no-hitter but Jeff Johnson and Rob Totten broke it up with run-producing singles.

Big sticks for the Bison were Mike Ledna and Mike Marshall with three apiece. Marshall also drove in four, upping his league-leading RBI total to 18.

The win upped Buffalo Grove's loop mark to 7-2.

Buffalo Grove251 142 0-15-18-2
Conant000 300 3- 6- 6-4

A Herald Staff Report

Who will join Palatine and Wheeling as district baseball champions?

The answer comes today starting at 4:00 when four more area teams hooked up in championship action.

Arlington will meet Hersey at the Forest View High School diamond and Maine West and Rolling Meadows will collide at Meadows. The two winners will join Palatine and Wheeling in regional scuffling, the next step on the tourney ladder.

HARTH TOSSES 2-HITTER

Arlington sophomore Doug Harth pitched six and two-thirds innings of no-hit baseball Tuesday as the Cardinals topped St. Viator 4-1 to move into the finals of the Forest View District.

Harth came as close to a no-hitter as possible, retiring the final 12 men he faced before Mike Dooley singled sharply to left with two out in the seventh to shatter the dream.

Jim Kane followed with a single up the middle and then Harth settled down and retired the last batter to preserve the win.

Harth lost his shutout in the third inning when St. Viator pitcher Mark Bonucchi walked, went to second on a passed ball and to third on a fielder's choice, then scored on a wild pitch.

Arlington catcher Don Stebbins singled home two runs in the opening frame and then scored moments later when John Mertins lashed a triple.

Stebbins' base hit scored Matt Splitt, who had led off with a single, and John Vukovich who had reached on an error.

Brett Frase singled in the third inning to score Bruce Aronson, who had singled and advanced on a pair of walks, with the final Cardinal run.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Viator001 000 0-1-2-2
Arlington301 000 x-4-7-0

MUSTANGS WIN, 7-3

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs sent 10 men to the plate in a six-run third inning to top Elk Grove 7-3 and move into the championship game of the Rolling Meadows District.

The Mustangs scored their seven runs on just five hits thanks to seven walks dished up by Elk Grove pitching.

John Carbery pitched the win for the Mustangs, giving up four hits while striking out four and walking five.

A walk blossomed into a run for Meadows in the second inning. Dave Bell walked to lead off the inning and

eventually scored when Elk Grove second baseman Tony Kees threw the ball away trying to get the second out on a double play ball hit by Jim Broderick.

The Grenadiers came right back with a run in the bottom of the second when Bob Ray opened with a single and ended up on third two walks later. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Maier.

But the Mustangs put the game out of reach in the top of the third with six runs on four singles, a pair of walks and errors by the rightfielder Kevin McCloughan and the starting pitcher, Joe Woolfel.

With six runs in and one out, Woolfel was relieved by Randy Hansen who got the side out for the Grenadiers in the third.

Elk Grove added a run in the third and the fifth, but couldn't come any closer. The Mustangs reeled off three double plays in the game, including one each in the sixth and seventh that ended minor Elk Grove threats.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows ... 016 000 0-7-5-0
Elk Grove011 010 0-3-4-3

WEST ADVANCES

The Maine West Warriors, playing in their first game in six days, nipped

the Fenton Bisons 4-3 Tuesday to move into the final game of the Rolling Meadows District.

Sophomore Ron Rausch picked up the win, pitching six innings and giving up three runs while striking out eight and walking only one. He got relief help in the seventh from Rob Earhart.

Bob Zuccarini collected four of the Warriors' 12 hits, as he went four-for-four with all singles.

The Warriors, now 11-3 over-all, spotted the Bisons a one-run lead in the second inning, but came back to take the lead for good with a four-run fifth.

West rapped out seven singles in the inning plus a walk as Matt Serna, Tim Platek, Rick Sandri and Earhart all knocked in a run apiece. All singled in runs except Sandri who knocked in the fourth Warriors run when he walked with the bases loaded.

Rausch limited Fenton to just five hits en route to the win. Earhart, who came in to get the side out in the seventh inning of Tuesday's game, is scheduled to start today.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine West000 040 0-4-12-3
Fenton010 002 0-3- 5-2

Priorities

Bob, Bing and Co. still pass the hat



Jim Murray

Any way you look at it, the United States of America is a giant country. The gross national product rose the first quarter of the year to \$1,616 billion. Inventories are piling up at the rate of \$14 billion per year.

You can get a grant from the federal government to study almost any piece of esoterica you want from the sex life of stewardesses to the fact that most young men will look out a car window at a passing scantily-clad girl.

We bankroll international thugs in Africa or in the Orient, we prop up the sagging wheat harvest of Russia, and have the financial muscle to colonize the arctic wastes so long as there's oil to be found there.

But our touring American athletes are the most threadbare cast of characters this side of roadside lepers. It's a wonder they don't have to run barefoot. Our fencing team sometimes has to rehearse with sticks to save its weaponry for the real article. Parry O'Brien once pulled a ball bearing out of a German locomotive shop to use for a shot put. Guys have to carry their own poles for pole vaulting in crowded subways and taxicabs. It's a wonder they don't have to make their own hurdles. Or that the jewels aren't genuine Indian artifacts.

In 1952, it looked as if the only way the American Olympic team would

get to Helsinki would be to swim. Any venue you can't hitchhike to poses a crisis for American runners and jumpers.

The American track-and-field establishment fears the U.S. government more than the Kremlin does. For some reason, it regards federal money as hopelessly tainted. They would prefer the team to show up with holes in its socks.

In 1952, forswearing the U.S. Mint, the Olympic committee went to its next-best source — Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. A sportswriter, Vincent X. Flaherty, put together a two-network telethon, spirited by these showbusiness legends.

The television audience pledged several million dollars, which would have been enough to take not only the team, but a clean flag to carry. Unfortunately, what telethon audiences pledge and what they pay are not al-

ways the same things. A guy gets on and headily pledges \$20,000 or so. Then, he doesn't give his right name. Or claims later that some imposter pledged for him.

Nonetheless, that landmark telethon gave the big impetus to the Olympic drive and got our team to Finland in style for a change.

The funny part of it is that, in the intervening years, more than one country has fielded an Olympic team with funds derived directly or indirectly from the Congress of the United States or the State Department. But not ours.

It is now 1976. It has been 24 years since the country had to go to a Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, to its troubadours and jesters to find money to get to the Olympics.

The GNP is up in the stratosphere, inventories are skyrocketing and fac-

stories are running at 71.6% of capacity.

So what else is new? So, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Shirley Jones and Freddie Prinze did a comedy special for both the U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams. Nothing has changed in 24 years. Bob and Bing still have to pass the hat, and plead with their countrymen to send our team abroad with uniforms that match, shoes that fit, cabbare, spikes, and swords with points. With a little luck we'll be at least as well equipped as the Albanians.

Of course we'll have to pull in our belts on some other needed research. Sen. William Proxmire gravely reported last year that the project to find out the effects of alcohol on some species of sunfish is going well — at a piddling cost of \$102,000. The \$90,000 spent to make rats neurotic and alcoholic is also progressing nicely — although it might be cheaper just to take them to the Mocambo.

The 83 million taxpayers in this country will also be happy to know that a team of scientists spent \$57,900 measuring the noses — and beam ends

— of airline stewardesses. They averaged 2.18 inches of nose and 21.65 inches across the bottom, if you care. The study is 103 pages long from stems to sterns.

The \$46,100 grant to show male drivers honk their horns less at scantily-clad girls than at guys in overcoats was well spent, too. How else would we know? Then, of course, the \$10,000 to study the effects of sonic booms on nesting wild turkeys was of towering national significance.

How about spending a few grand to study the effects of 10,000-meter races on the hearts and lungs of native American runners? Instead of picking up the bar bills of alcoholic rats, or getting sunfish stewed to the gills, how about picking up the training-table tab for hammer-throwers? Instead of measuring the busts of airline stewardesses, how about measuring the long jumps of pony-tailed schoolgirls?

I guess there's no urgency. If another crisis develops in, say, 1992, we can always get Bob, Bing and Co. again. But if we can get to Mars, we ought at least to be able to get to Montreal.

Many area ice skaters in 'Stars on Ice Revue'

More than 150 figure skaters from north and northwest metropolitan Chicago will join an outstanding group of international skating champions taking part in the Chicago Figure Skating Club's third annual "Stars on Ice Revue" at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect on this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The revue is a two-part program involving a family entertainment spectacle portion with "Peter Pan" and "Bicentennial Salute" production numbers and a unique athletic skating exhibition by some of the world's leading figure skaters.

Among the guest championship skaters will be David Santee of Park Ridge, who competed in the 1976 winter Olympics; Linda Fratianne, a 15-year old who was runnerup to Dorothy Hamill in the national championships and competed in the Olympics; five-time Canadian Senior Men's champion Toller Cranston; Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, teenagers from California who are United States Senior Pairs champions and Olympic competitors; Terry Kubicka, the number one Senior Men's skater in the United States.

Beth and Frank Swedling of Prospect Heights, first in 1976 Upper Great Lakes Regional and second in Midwestern Sectional Championships in Senior Pairs, are also slated to present a skating exhibition.

Performances of the two and one-half hour show are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening and at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

A limited number of reserved seat tickets priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 13 are still available at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena or from members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club.

Randhurst Twin Ice Arena is located on Kensington Rd. at the southeast corner of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot, near the intersections of route 12 and 83 in Mount Prospect.

Among the area skaters who will be

appearing in the "Stars on Ice Revue" are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Kim Abbate, Carrie Buddecke, Mike Buddecke, Sue Buddecke, Joy Christensen, Karen Clifford, Lara Dailey, Bob DelGenio, Dan DelGenio, Kristen Fredriksen, Debbie Galens, Michael Gallagher, Denise Gustavson, Gwenn Gustavson, Tracy Lubas, Randy Michaels, Traci Michaels, Dawn Ristow, Julie Schneider, Mary Schottle, Donna Wenk, Allison White, Ann Marie Woldula, Kim Wolff.

BUFFALO GROVE — Kim Klein, Angie Mohacsi, Michelle Mohacsi, Wanda Rotter, Juli Sprunger.

DES PLAINES — Connie Becker, Laura Clearwater, Sandra Clearwater, Susan Clearwater, Sarjot Dunning, Ilona Horvath, Christine Kreusch, Michael Rich, Dawn Roeder, Caroline Siwkowski, Kim Urso, Laura Wellesat, Malinda Weyrich, Denise Wronski.

ELK GROVE — Sandy Brown.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — Gayle Cochran, Monica Hoy, Donna Patterson, Laurie Turpin.

MT. PROSPECT — Sandy Carlson, Chuck Edgar, Nicole Greco, Terrie Green, Juli Halihan, Mary Holderried, Laura Kretekos, Sue Kretekos, Jackie Mallek, Jane Panzer, Michele Runnion, Jennifer Shriver, Cheryl Stanton, Jennifer Strong.


PALATINE — Mary Lou Bauer, Darla Giannoulis, Marie-Ellen Healy, Nicole Johnson, Emily Kasik, Lynda Kasik, Connie Myers, Dennis Myers, Ruth Schuster, Donna Zamites.

PARK RIDGE — Diane Lake, Mary Le Beau, Erin O'Connor, Karen Riedel, David Santee, James Santee, Bob Stuercke, Mary Stuercke, Francesca Vailani.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Jennifer Fischer, Lisa Hansen, Jennifer Ludvigsen, Beth & Frank Swedling.

ROLLING MEADOWS — Mike Meyer.

WHEELING — Ken Graser, Brian Neilson, Karen Simpson.




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Curran fires Gren shutout

Elk Grove jumped on Prospect pitching for 11 hits and posted their first Mid-Suburban League win of the season, 9-0 over Prospect Monday.

Tom Curran fired the shutout for the Grens, allowing just four hits and fanning seven.

Elk Grove exploded for six runs in the second inning then tallied three more in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

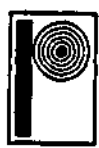
Jim Haler and Tony Kees both singled with the bases loaded in the second to drive in four runs.

Bill Strybel, who drove in a run in the second with a single, homered in the sixth for three more RBIs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 060 003 0-9-11-0
Prospect 000 000 0-0-4-0

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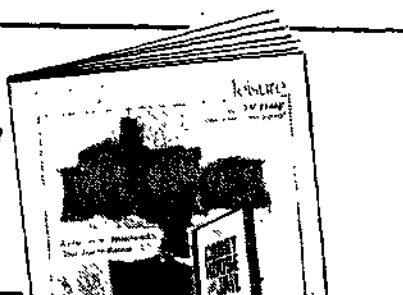
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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Accidental poisoning in pets

Accidental poisoning is becoming an increasingly serious problem. Because of advances in chemical technology, toxic substances which can be swallowed, inhaled or absorbed through the skin are found in a growing number of common household items.

Such things as fertilizers, herbicides, insecticides, paints, paint solvents, polishes, varnishes, detergents and even cosmetics can be hazardous. All of these items should be kept in cabinets or storage areas equipped with safety latches, so that a pet cannot pry open the door.

With the summer season here, the outdoor use of many chemical products can be of help to your lawn or garden but spell trouble for your dog. Most important, read the instruction labels on whatever products you buy so that you know how to use them and also if they could be toxic to pets.

If your dog does get into something that could be poison and, most important, you see him do it and know what the product is, then treatment can be speeded up. It's important at this time that he still seems normal.

If he's already showing symptoms — sickness, staggering, collapse — then certainly don't make him vomit, which is what is normally done. Also, if the substance is a corrosive (acid, alkali, petroleum product), do not induce vomiting.

Above all, get in contact with your veterinarian and let him know what has happened. He may have you start treatment at home or have you bring the dog to him at once.

North Shore obedience trial —

Sunday, May 16, North Shore Dog Training Club, Inc., will hold its 36th annual obedience trial at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 45 and 120, Grayslake.

There are 289 entries in the various classes with judging to start at 8:30 a.m. for all the regular classes. The non-regular classes will be judged starting at 11 a.m.

Here's your chance to see obedience dogs in action. There is plenty of parking space and food will be available.

Fox River Valley K.C. show —

Keep in mind that Fox River Valley Kennel Club will hold its annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial on Saturday, May 29, at Harper College, Palatine.

This will be one of the larger all-breed shows with anticipated entry of more than 2,000. More about the show later.

Groom-in —

Chicagoland Old English Sheepdog Club is sponsoring a "groom-in" Saturday, May 15, from noon until 5 p.m. at the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka. Bring your dog and brush and learn the proper grooming techniques for this breed.

The "groom-in" is open to all interested Old English Sheepdog owners.

Barks and Bays —

There are times when cats and dogs get along. A cat belonging to Lavern Allen, Oak Hill, Ohio, adopted a Beagle puppy which had broken its leg and raised it with her four kittens.



THREE'S A CROWD. Arlington second baseman John Vukovich squeezes fresh air despite the arrival of teammates Bruce Aronson (16) and Matt Split

on blooper hit to short right field. Ball fell to turf, but Arlington stayed alive in state tournament play by rallying past Buffalo Grove, 10-5.

Arlington Tennis Club plans 11 summer events

The Arlington Tennis Club, a non-profit organization for social and competitive tennis in the northwest suburban area, has scheduled 11 tournaments beginning with its Open Singles event June 5.

The club also co-sponsors the Pad-dock Tennis Tournament on Labor Day weekend and will enter three men's teams and two women's teams in the North and West Suburban tennis league.

The highlight of the club's tournament schedule is the annual Club Tournament, which begins July 24 and runs until club champions are crowned in all divisions.

The remainder of the tournament schedule is as follows: June 5, Open Singles at Prospect High School; June 12 — Open Doubles at Hersey High School; June 19 — C Division Singles and Doubles at Buffalo Grove High School; June 26 — Beer and Brat Tournament at River Trails Tennis Club; July 10 — Combined Tournament at Buffalo Grove High School; July 17 — Challenge of the Sexes Tournament at Arlington High School;

July 24 — Mixed Doubles at Arlington High School; July 31 — VASS Doubles at Prospect High School; Aug. 7 — VASS Singles at Hersey High School; Aug. 14 — VASS Mixed Doubles at Harper College.

Club tournaments and other events are open only to club members, with memberships open to all area residents for a \$15 fee.

John Rice, 621 S. Edward, Mount Prospect (394-2117), is the club's membership chairman.

A club challenge ladder which encourages competition between members of all skill levels will be posted at Arlington High School over the Memorial Day weekend.

Hoffman Estates football signup

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association will hold its second 1976 Football Registration at Vogel's Barn (junction of Rts. 58 and 72) Saturday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boys ages 8-13 can register for participation in Pee Wee or Widget age in-town programs and will have an opportunity to compete for a position on one of the three traveling teams the H.E.A.A. has registered in the Chicago Suburban Football League.

The Pee Wee Rangers will make their debut in the traveling league this year, joining the Commandos and Raiders in representing the association. The 1974 Commando team won the distinction of being ranked first in the Pop Warner Football National competition among thousands of teams throughout the U.S.

Coaches, assistant coaches and game officials are also needed. Any interested adult (18 yrs. or older) can get information at the registration or call 882-4042.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

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It's a Great Place to LIVE.

Izzo heads 25-car field for Santa Fe headliners

Hard-charging late model veteran Tony "Shaggy" Izzo, who conquered the rain and 16 competitors to win the opening night feature at Santa Fe Speedway, leads a 25-car field this Saturday and Sunday night, May 15 and 16.

Challenging the Bridgeview flash in 25-lappers on both nights will be a star-studded lineup headed by defending champion Larry Jackson, last weekend's runner-up. Time trials preceded the 8:00 p.m. opening race by one hour.

Izzo, always a top five runner but never a Santa Fe titleholder, is hoping 1976 will change his "almost" reputation. "Shaggy," holder of the 50-lap qualifying record time on the half-mile and the 1974 National Clay Track 100-mile champion, wound up third last year and second in 1974.

Combatants determined to keep Izzo from claiming that elusive title include two-time speedway king Jimmy O'Connor from Kankakee, Blue Island hotshots George Hill and Billy "The Kid" Kuhn, John Kennedy of Villa Park and Ken Pohlman out of Oak Lawn.

Santa Fe Speedway holds exclusive Chicagoland clay oval stock car events every Saturday and Sunday night. The Midwest capital of motorcycle racing begins its two-wheeled season on Wednesday night, May 26. The busiest motordome in Chicago starts its Friday night special events card with the crowd-pleasing "tournament of Destruction" on Friday night, May 28.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road in Willow Springs.

Seafood Smorgasbord

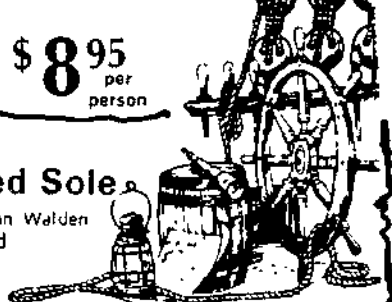
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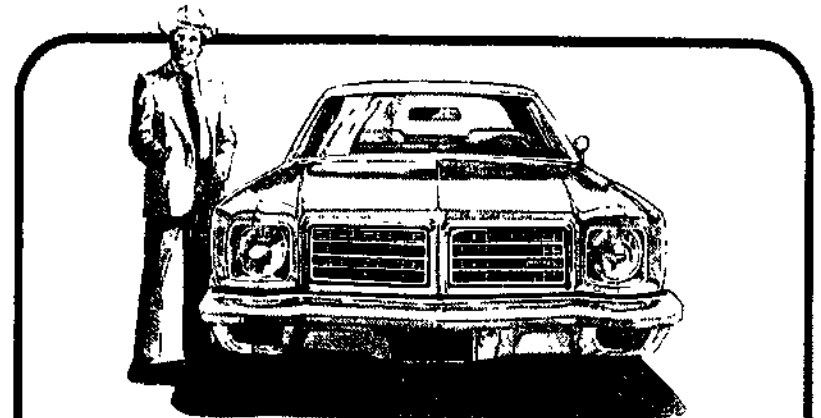
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Dual net season ending; conference meet on tap

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

The Conant Cougars, who have been kicked around by most of the teams in the Mid-Suburban League during the course of a 2-9 season, could finish their dual meet schedule with two straight wins.

They got one of those Tuesday as they beat Schaumburg, 4-1.

"It was kind of sweet," said Conant coach Roger McCoy. "They had beaten us 4-1 in a quad earlier and we wanted to get back at them."

The Cougars have one meet left, with the winless Wheeling Wildcats, to close out the dual meet portion of the schedule for the entire conference.

Orson Faynor, who has gone through a rough senior season, handled Tuscar Patel at No. 1 singles 6-2, 7-5.

"Orson played about as well as he has all year," McCoy said. "He's had a down year because he set a lot of goals last year and then when he accomplished them all he didn't have anything to shoot for this year."

"I think it bothered him but I hope he can get going for the conference and district meets."

Schaumburg's only point came from No. 2 doubles where Mitch Borske and Scott Wright posted a straight set win.

Prospect coasted to a 5-0 win over Hersey to finish at 11-1 in the conference.

The Knights' No. 2 doubles team of Dave Tambeaux and Mike Wood closed out an exceptional dual meet season with a 12-0 record.

"All our kids played super solid tennis," said Prospect coach Jim Gelhaar. "If the cards fall right we have a chance at winning the conference."

Some Cards that aren't used to falling are Arlington's, who handed Rolling Meadows a 5-0 defeat to finish their dual meet season at 12-0.

Arlington will be the favorites in the conference meet, which starts Friday at Wheeling High School.

They will entertain defending state champion Hinsdale Central in a dual meet today at 4:30 p.m.

Forest View whipped Palatine 5-0 and assured themselves third place in the conference with a 10-2 record and 59 points.

Palatine coach John Carlson, whose team is 8-4 with 50 points, said, "We're locked into fourth place now."

We needed some points from the doubles teams but we didn't get them."

Dave O'Donnell and Tom Kodadek collected a straight set singles win for the Falcons.

The Fremd Vikings ended their dual meet season with an 8-4 mark, edging Buffalo Grove 3-2 in their final meet.

Bob Milligan and Mike Mitsch both won singles points for the Vikes while Scott Adashek and Jim Butzen won the deciding point at No. 2 doubles.

"I'm quite pleased with the way we played," said Fremd coach Rick Gablenz. "Going 8-4 is a real accomplishment."

George Bastable at No. 3 singles and Jack Szewacki and Ed Harrison at No. 1 doubles won points for the Bison.

Elk Grove stung Hoffman Estates 4-1 with Paul Lutz winning the Hawks' only point at No. 2 singles.

The Grens' No. 1 doubles team of Bob Curran and Dave Mack won a straight set match.

Tom Gebhardt ran his record to 19-3 for the year at No. 3 singles as Maine West lost a 3-2 match to Niles East.

The Warriors are now 0-5 in the Central Suburban League.



MIKE ESENBERG, the No. 1 singles player for Suburban League, will take part in the conference meet at Wheeling this week. Palatine, and the rest of the Mid-

Mother of three children accepts scholarship to play college basketball

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — The Mercer "Teddy Bears" new center prospect hasn't played much basketball in the past 12 years, but the 6-foot-7 mother of three is working out at least an hour a day getting ready for next season.

Dec Hazel practices on the backyard goal her mother gave her for Christmas, works out at the Mercer gym and runs every night.

To lose 10 to 15 pounds recommended by Coach Peggy Collins, the 29-year-old Hazel is "cutting back" on food.

"Coach Collins has such a tremendous conditioning program, she'll run it off me," she said.

Though she played championship basketball at Peter G. Appling High in Macon, leading her team to three state championships and averaging 33 points per game her senior year, she never really considered college ball.

That is, not until Collins saw her at the airport last September. The coach spotted the tall woman and immediately asked her to play basketball for Mercer.

"She didn't know I had played before but my height was an attraction," Hazel recalled.

After almost eight months of encouragement from her family and Collins, the computer systems supervisor signed with Mercer on a full athletic scholarship.

Hazel was the first of two signees over 6-3 for the Teddy Bears in two weeks. The other is 6-9 Kathleen McIntyre, 18, of Okeechobee, Fla. The two are joining a team which posted a 24-6 record last year and won the state women's college basketball championship.

"I was a bit reluctant because of my family and I wasn't in good condition. But my mother is going to keep my children," Hazel said.

Her husband, Alfred, who stands 5-foot-5 and is a union organizer, has encouraged her to go to college. The

children, ages 8, 5, and 3 "are real excited about it. They're going to come watch me play," she said.

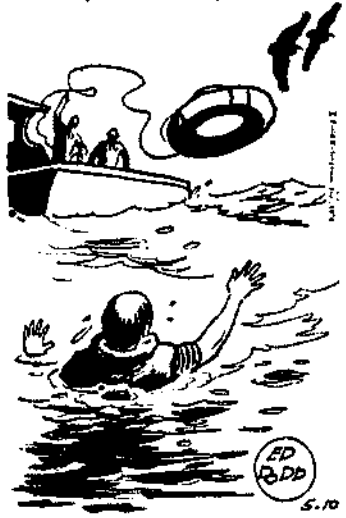
She said she hopes to work part-time on campus and will take a full academic load, probably majoring in business administration. She previously had attended a business college.

She enjoys swimming, tennis and sewing but hopes to spend her free time after school "with the kids."

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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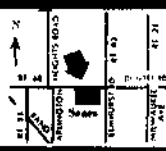
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Ask Andy

Scorpion stings with his curly tail

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Terry Hoffman, 10, of Lansing, Mich., for his question: HOW DO SCORPIONS PRODUCE THEIR POISON?

Once you have become acquainted with a scorpion you will never mistake it for any other animal. From the small, pale, one-inch species to the larger black, eight-inch giants, they all have an abdomen that ends with a tail-like section arched up and over the back. At the tip of this tail is a curved sting, always ready to deliver a fatal jab to the scorpion's captured prey.

Spiders are just naturally creepy creatures. A close-up portrait reveals tiny beady eyes set in a fearsome face that is attached to a large, sinister body. The spider's cousin, the scorpion, is equally frightening — with or without magnification.

Like the spider, the scorpion has eight legs. It looks as though he has 10, but the pair closest to the front of his body that end in a pair of wicked-looking pincers are not really legs. They are actually part of his dental equipment. These clawlike pincers are called pedipalps and are used to capture and crush prey.

With pedipalps held up and out he

stands like a boxer ready to meet any challenger. The real threat is not up front, however, but in the narrow segments of the abdomen that he carries curved up and over his back. These tail-like segments end in a deadly curved sting — which he knows how to use.

Scorpions of various kinds inhabit lands from the tropics to the polar regions, although they prefer the warm, dry countries. In North America they can be found in great numbers in the Southwestern United States and Mexico, although some species live as far north as Alberta, Canada.

During the hot daylight hours scorpions remain concealed under a pile of rocks or other protected place. During the darkened hours of night, they creep out to search for prey — generally large insects and spiders. And once the victim is caught, a jab from the sting seals its fate. The poison that cuts the struggle short is manufactured in two glands at the base of the sting. As the sting punctures the victim's skin, the poison is released through two tiny pores.

Almost all scorpions are capable of inflicting a painful wound to humans, although only a few species are considered deadly. Two of these especially venomous creatures reside in the

state of Arizona.

After an elaborate courtship dance and mating procedure, the female retains her eggs in her body. Sometime later the baby scorpions are born alive and make their way to their mother's back. They thus ride in piggyback fashion until they are old enough to scurry away and make their own way in the world. And scurry away quickly they must, for if they are not fast enough their mother just might decide to have them for breakfast.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Julie Cross, 14, of Enid, Okla., for her question:

WHY DO HOUSEFLIES RUB THEIR FEET TOGETHER ALL THE TIME?

The pesky fly spends his short life being more than a mere nuisance. His body, inside and out, is loaded with disease-carrying germs, which are left on every object he comes into contact with. Little wonder the fly swatter is handy at all times, especially during the summer. Constantly buzzing around, the fly has two antennae to help him locate food. These antennae vary widely among different species of flies. The housefly's short, thick pair serve as keen smelling organs, quickly aroused by chemicals in food left out in the open.

Naturally the fly needs to keep his antennae clean to make sure they work perfectly. To perform his dry scrubbing, he frequently alights and balances himself on his four hind legs. Now he rubs his two front legs together to free them of debris, and then he deftly runs them over his antennae. The fine hairs on the legs act as combs to wipe away any particles remaining. After repeating his process several times, the fly is off again to do more mischief.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"While you just stand around, the price of bird seed is climbing out of sight."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"How much will it take to upholster a couch as long as my husband?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

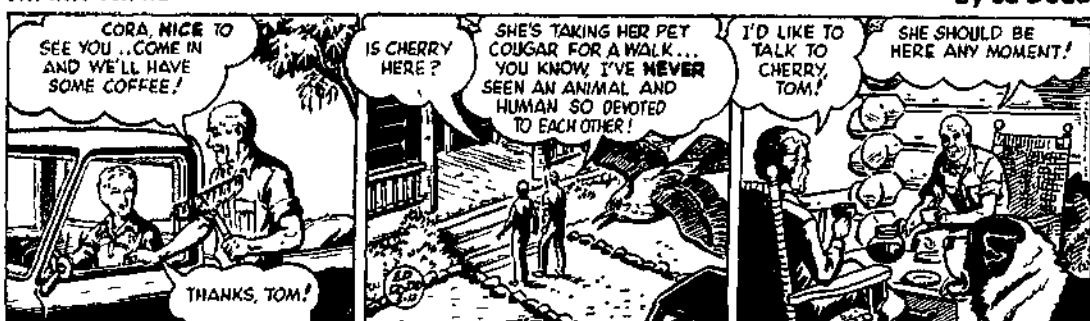
by Roger Bollen



"I SEE... AND JUST EXACTLY WHAT IS THAT QUALITY?"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



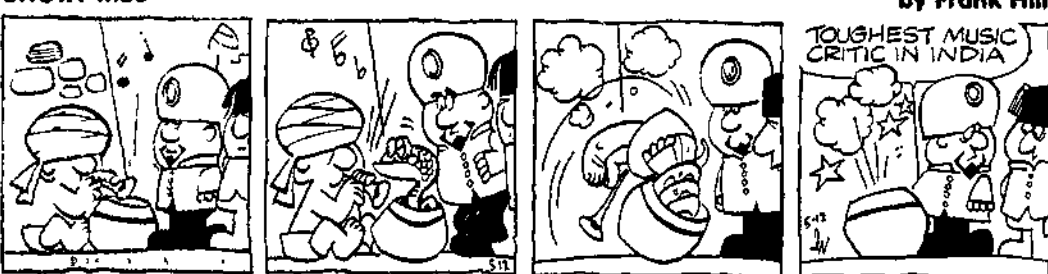
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



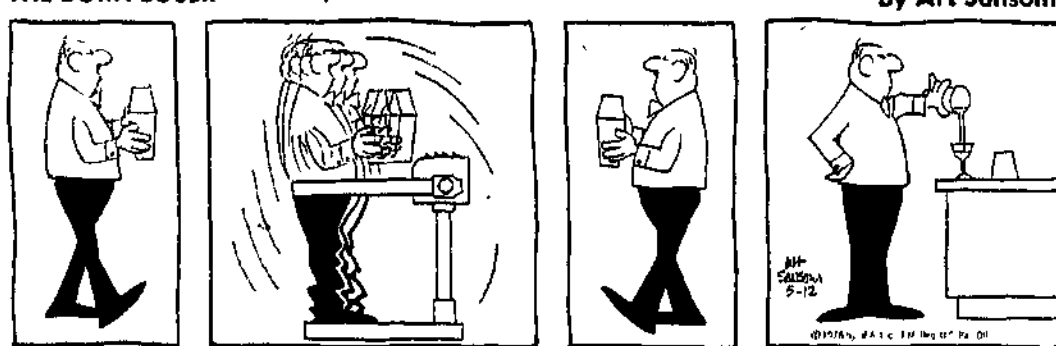
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



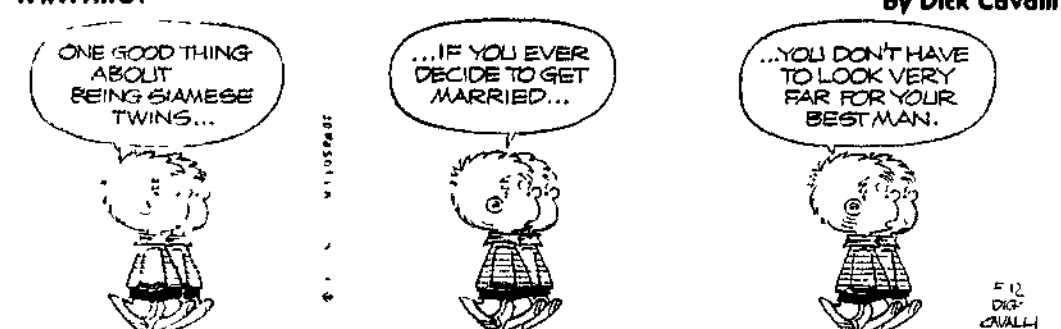
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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The EER number is computed by dividing the BTUs by the watts. A 12,000-BTU unit that uses 1500 watts will rate an 8. If the EER doesn't appear on the tag or metal nameplate, use this simple formula yourself. It's a worthwhile exercise that can pay off in electric dollar savings over the long run. **Don't buy too much capacity.** Surprisingly, an air conditioner that's too big usually won't keep you as comfortable as a smaller unit.

So measure the space to be cooled before you go to the dealer. Also note any doors that might let cool air escape, or windows that might let direct sunlight in. The dealer will have charts to translate your notes into the right air conditioner selection.

And remember to keep the filter clean. Check your owner's manual to see if you

should vacuum it or wash it. In either case, a good periodic cleaning will make your air conditioner more efficient, and save you money.

Another good way to save on your cooling costs is to get an automatic timer made especially for air conditioners. If you're going to be away from home for the day, you can set the timer to turn on the air conditioner an hour or so before you return in the evening. Your home will be more comfortable; your air conditioner will get most of the day off, and you'll save money on your electric bill.

It makes a lot of sense to buy an air conditioner that starts efficient and stays efficient. And saving energy always makes sense.

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Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12 00	LEE PHILLIP	6 00	2 LOCAL NEWS
1 00	LOCAL NEWS	6 30	2 NETWORK NEWS
2 00	RYAN S HOPE	7 00	2 ANDY GRIFFITH
3 00	BOZO 5 CIRCUS	7 30	2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
4 00	FRENCH CHEF	8 00	2 BRADY BUNCH
5 00	BUSINESS NEWS	8 30	2 ROOM 222
6 00	POPEYE	9 00	2 PRICE IS RIGHT
7 00	HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN	9 30	2 DICK VAN DYKE
8 00	AS THE WORLD TURNS	10 00	2 ZOOM
9 00	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	10 30	2 ADAM 12
10 00	RHYME & REASON	11 00	2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 00	MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE	11 30	2 LOCAL NEWS
12 00	BANANA SPLITS	12 00	2 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN A
1 00	POPEYE WITH STEVE HART	12 30	2 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (R)
2 00	20 000 PYRAMID	1 00	2 BIONIC WOMAN
3 00	LOCAL NEWS	1 30	2 STAR TREK
4 00	LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI	2 00	2 THE OLYMPIAD
5 00	32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	2 30	2 CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
6 00	44 MUNDO HISPANO	3 00	2 IRONSIDE
7 00	15 LEAD OFF MAN	3 30	2 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
8 00	25 BASEBALL	4 00	2 MOVIE
9 00	30 GUIDING LIGHT	4 30	2 REMEMBER THE NIGHT
10 00	35 DOCTORS	5 00	2 CANNON (R)
11 00	40 BREAK THE BANK	5 30	2 BEST OF SANFORD & SON (R)
12 00	45 LUCY SHOW	6 00	2 BARFITA
1 00	50 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)	6 30	2 A Night at the Opera
2 00	55 ANOTHER WORLD	7 00	2 SOUNDSTAGE
3 00	60 GENERAL HOSPITAL	7 30	2 HORROR FAMILIAR
4 00	65 THAT GIRL	8 00	2 MERV GRIFFIN
5 00	70 PRINCE PLANET	8 30	2 CHICO & THE MAN (R)
6 00	75 MATCH GAME 76	9 00	2 BLUE KNIGHT (R)
7 00	80 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	9 30	2 HAWK
8 00	85 BEHIND THE LINES	10 00	2 STARKY & HUTCH (R)
9 00		10 30	2 LOCAL NEWS

Two Room TV's



by Ed Landwehr

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It is almost automatic, but that one

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

man in a thousand stops to think. He remembers that West opened the bidding and that he needed the ace of hearts to have an opening bid. There-

fore, West is the only player who can hold four trumps and it is up to South to guard against this possibility.

So, South lays down his queen of hearts at trick two. West can do no better than to take his ace. Later on South leads twice through poor West's 10-8-3, picks up the trumps and takes his slam down to the bank.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 782-7070 — Theater 1 "Blazing Saddles" (R), Theater 2 "Family Plot" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5251 — "Lucky Lady" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Hindenburg" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Tunnelvision" (R), Theater 2 "Blazing Saddles" (R), Theater 3 "Swept Away" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Taxi Driver" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Robin and Marion" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 —

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Blazing Saddles" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1 "All the President's Men" (R), Theater 2 "Bad News Bears" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Hindenburg" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Don't Open the Window" plus "Sex and the Lonely Woman"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Blazing Saddles" (R)

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6 4		♠ K Q 10 8 2	♠ J 9 7 5 3
♥ K J 7 2		♥ A 10 8 3	♥ —
♦ A J 8 4		♦ Q 6 5	♦ 10 9 7 3
♣ A Q J		♣ 7	♣ 10 8 6 4

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A		♠ —	♠ —
♥ Q 9 6 5 4		♥ —	♥ —
♦ K 2		♦ —	♦ —
♣ K J 9 5 2		♣ —	♣ —

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — K ♥

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR 19	11	16	18	40	48	58	63					
APR 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEP 11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV 30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JAN 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FEB 18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR 10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR 9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEP 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's and X for the two O's. etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

K I O O I S U A C J V E Q C G G F J C E L
U L A U V I U S O Z U H H I O C O I Q E S
G C Q I . O V U L U Q I U J O E Q
S I U G G O Z U L A C L A D I J O C E L
O V I S I C O V — V U S S Z U .
E X I S J O I I O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SCIENCE DOES NOT KNOW ITS
DEBT TO IMAGINATION. RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Goliath's home

5 Sacred Egyptian beetle

11 Celebes ox

12 Famous sarong

13 Benumb

14 Adulterated

15 Latin or iron

16 Member of the House (abbr.)

17 Command to a horse

18 Lacking in style (sl.)

20 If I — a Hammer

21 Hurl

22 Companion

23 Drive out

25 Roadside rest

26 Church part

27 — du lac, Wis.

28 Vietnamese holiday

29 Classes, kinds

31 Nigerian tribesman

32 Cockney's "Present!"

33 Be wrong

35 Meddle

37 Sporting event proceeds

38 Relaxing (2 wds.)

39 Thor's father

DOWN

1 Breathe convulsively

2 Frank, caper

3 Formidable opponent

4 Chinese dynasty

5 Most cunning

6 Dodger great s. nickname

7 Electrical term

8 "Old —" (Zachary Taylor's nickname)

9 Golden owner

10 Kennel

16 Remainder

19 Alleviate

22 Explosive device

23 Tapping sound (hyph. wd.)

24 Manage

25 Accomplished hunter

29 Canadian and snow

30 One of the Shaws

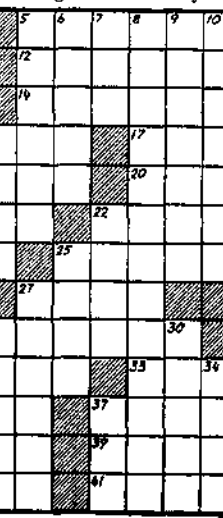
34 Wrest

36 Duffer's fantasy

37 Deity

Yesterday's Answer

1 Golden
2 Kennel
3 Remainder
4 Alleviate
5 Explosive device
6 Tapping sound (hyph. wd.)
7 Manage
8 Accomplished hunter
9 Canadian and snow
10 One of the Shaws
11 Wrest
12 Duffer's fantasy
13 Deity



WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

SPAG HETTI

ALL YOU CAN EAT

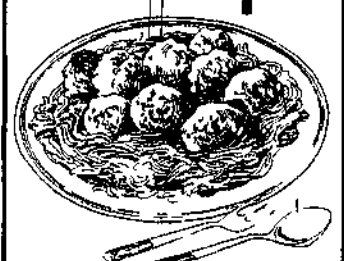
Bread and Butter Salad Glass of Wine or Beverage

\$2.25

ADULTS

Children to Age 12

\$1.25



Jake's

ROLLING MEADOWS
(Algonquin Rd. West of Rt. 53) 397-9090

SCHAUMBURG
Churchill Shopping Center 884-1454

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

LOW TAR.

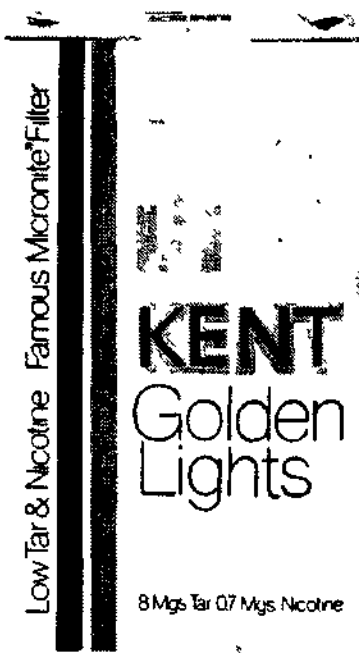
14 mg. tar,
1.0 mg. nic.14 mg. tar,
1.0 mg. nic.13 mg. tar,
0.8 mg. nic.

LOWER TAR.

VANTAGE

11 mg. tar,
0.7 mg. nic.9 mg. tar,
0.7 mg. nic.

LOWEST YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE.



ONLY 8 MG TAR.

NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS.

SMOKING SATISFACTION WITH ONLY 8 MG TAR.

OFAN Brands Sold Lowest tar 2 mg. tar, 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Nov 1975
Kent Golden Lights 8 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Sears **SAVE \$3**

The SteadyRider shock



Regularly \$12.99

999 each

Sears Best shock is warranted for as long as you own your car! Its exclusive temperature compensation device helps give a smooth steady ride. Fits most American-made cars, imports.

Save \$3 on Sears Heavy-duty shock

Regularly \$8.99

597 each
• thru June 6

Warranted for as long as you own your car. Helps add stability, control. Fits most American-made cars, imports.

Save \$1.50, O.E.R. shocks

Regularly \$5.49

399 each

Sears Original Equipment Replacement shocks. Most American-made cars.

Save \$4, pair of booster shocks

Regularly \$29.99

2599 pr.

• Sale thru May 29

Save \$10, pair air adjustable shocks

Regularly \$59.99

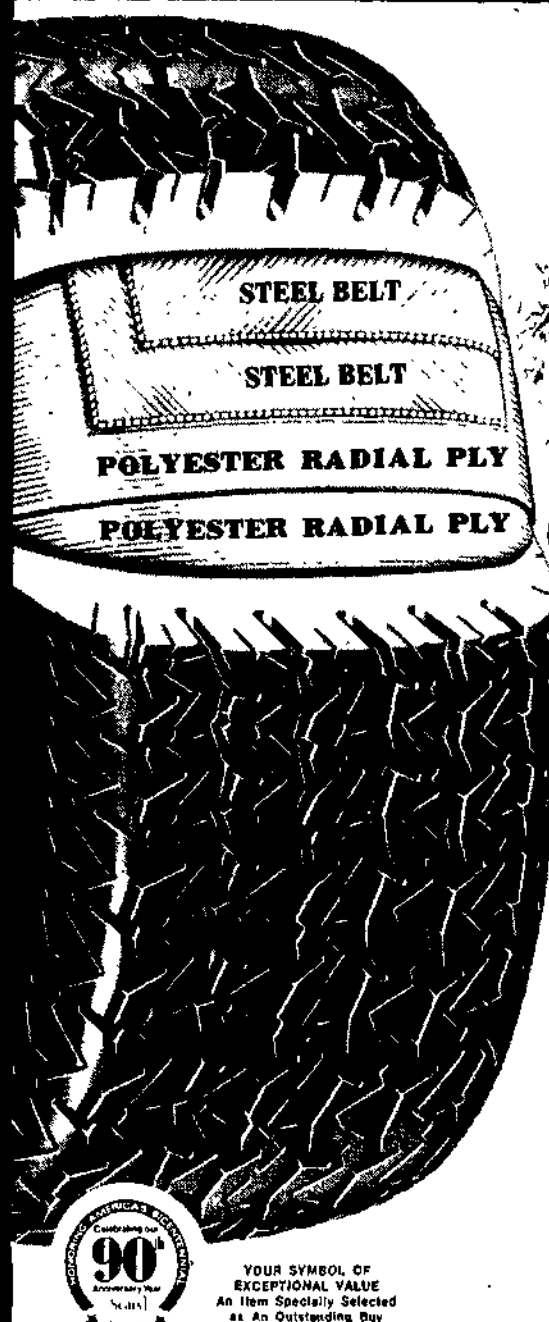
4999 pr.

Low-cost installation available
We install at night during prevailing store hours

SAVE 25%

Steel Belted Radials

The tire you've seen
run the Old Ridge road
high atop the rugged
San Gabriel mountains

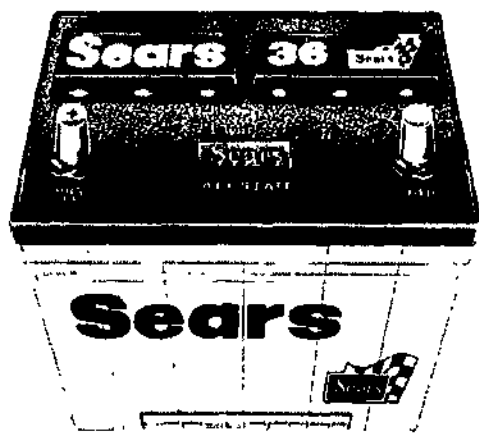


We pitted this tire against a tough mountain road to prove how durable it was. Built with two steel belts and two polyester radial plies, it handled and cornered well, gave a smooth ride, and took everything the winding road could throw at it.

Whitewall Steel Guardsman Radial tire sizes	Regular Price with old tire	SALE Price with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
AR-78-13	\$49.00	\$36.75	\$1.98
BR-78-13	\$50.00	\$37.50	\$2.11
DR-78-14	\$60.00	\$45.00	\$2.42
ER-78-14	\$61.00	\$45.75	\$2.49
FR-78-14	\$65.00	\$48.75	\$2.69
GR-78-14	\$69.00	\$51.75	\$2.89
HR-78-14	\$75.00	\$56.25	\$3.07
GR-78-15	\$74.00	\$55.50	\$2.97
HR-78-15	\$80.00	\$60.00	\$3.15
LR-78-15	\$89.00	\$66.75	\$3.47



YOUR SYMBOL OF
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
An Item Specially Selected
as An Outstanding Buy



Save \$6 on power-rated Sears 36 battery

Replace your old battery now with this Sears battery. Cold cranking power plus reserve capacity. Fits most American-made cars.

Regularly \$29.99
2399 with trade-in

Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)

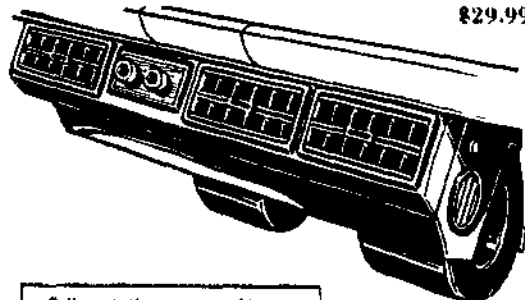
Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
290 amps.	76 min.	50	54

Fast, FREE battery installation

\$38.99 Marine battery, 12-volt ... 33.99 with trade-in

Sears has batteries for motorcycles

\$29.99 Sears battery for Volkswagens, with trade-in ... 24.99



SAVE \$50

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auto air conditioner

19995

Sears standard auto air conditioner is warranted 24,000 miles or 24 months. Has three speed fan. Fits most cars.

Save \$30 on Sears custom air

Regularly \$329.95

29995

Warranted 36,000 miles or 36 months.

Air for foreign cars, pick-ups

Regularly \$339.95

30995

Save \$6, installed Sears muffler

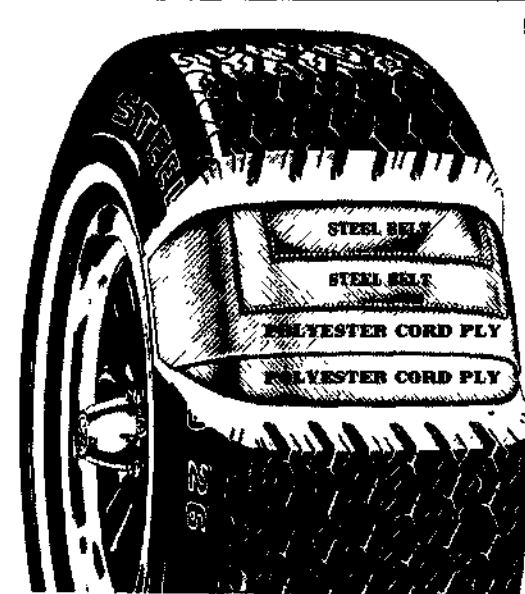
Reg. \$24.99

1888 installed

Warranted for as long as you own your car! Aluminum interior. Fits most American-made cars.



Save \$3.12, case of 24-qt. motor oil
Reg. \$15.12
\$12
Sears SAE 10W-30 ALL WEATHER motor oil, 63c qt. can ... 50c



Electronic Spin Balancing, with wheel weights ... 4 for \$15

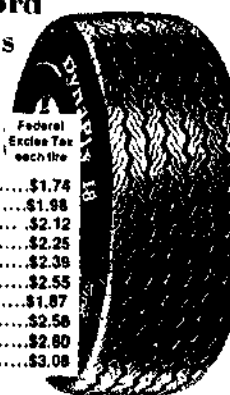
Steel Belted tires

as low as **2599**

(A78-13 WSW plus \$1.86 F.E.T. and old tire)

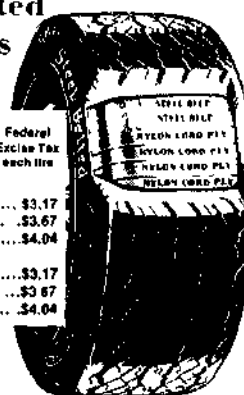
Sears Whitewall Steel Belted 26 tire sizes	Regular Price with old tire	SALE Price with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
A78-13	\$30.00	\$25.99	\$1.86
E78-14	\$36.00	\$33.49	\$2.41
F78-14	\$40.00	\$33.49	\$2.56
G78-14	\$43.00	\$33.49	\$2.71
G78-15	\$44.00	\$40.99	\$2.79
H78-15	\$46.00	\$40.99	\$2.99
L78-15	\$50.00	\$40.99	\$3.43

4-ply polyester cord at our low prices



Sears Dynaply 18 tire sizes	Regular Price with old tire	Whitewall Regular Price with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
A78-13	\$19.00	\$22.00	\$1.74
C78-13	\$23.00	\$27.00	\$1.98
D78-14	\$24.00	\$27.00	\$2.12
E78-14	\$25.00	\$28.00	\$2.25
F78-14	\$27.00	\$30.00	\$2.39
G78-14	\$28.00	\$31.00	\$2.55
G78-15	\$29.00	\$32.00	\$2.69
H78-15	\$31.00	\$34.00	\$2.80
L78-15	\$37.00	\$37.00	\$3.08

Save 25%, steel belted for vans, pick-ups



Steel Belted Double Duty tire sizes	Regular Price with old tire	SALE Price with old tire	Federal Excise Tax each tire
BLACKWALLS			
E78-14	\$60.50	\$45.38	\$3.17
G78-15	\$70.00	\$52.50	\$3.67
H78-15	\$75.50	\$56.63	\$4.04
WHITEWALLS			
E78-14	\$64.50	\$48.38	\$3.17
G78-15	\$74.00	\$55.50	\$3.67
H78-15	\$79.50	\$59.63	\$4.04

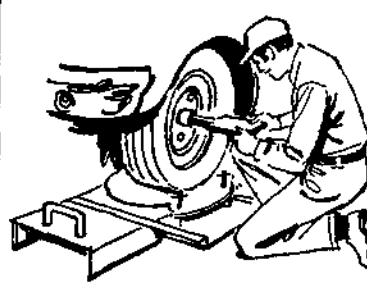
Passenger Tires not at Sears State St. or Glen Ellyn.

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• Sale Prices on Page thru May 15, except Truck Tires and Air Conditioners thru May 29

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Ford breaks Reagan's winning streak

By United Press International
President Ford, cracking Ronald Reagan's winning streak in the presidential primaries, broke through for victory in West Virginia Tuesday but appeared on the verge of losing Nebraska.

And Idaho's Frank Church, making his debut as a late-starting candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, threatened to hand front-runner Jimmy Carter a stunning setback in Nebraska.

After losing to Reagan, the 65-year-

old conservative crusader from California, in four consecutive primaries, Ford finally rebounded to win the West Virginia primary with a solid margin. But he was trailing by a narrow but evergrowing margin in Nebraska, the first farm belt state to hold a primary this year.

Carter, winner of 12 of the first 15 primaries, made Connecticut number 13 with a narrow victory over Morris Udall but trailed Church, 52, a four-term senator, from the start of the Nebraska vote.

AND DESPITE A pledge to enter every state, Carter did not challenge Sen. Robert Byrd — the state's most powerful vote-getter — in West Virginia. Byrd crushed Alabama's three-term Gov. George Wallace, his only opponent.

Carter beat Morris Udall 33 to 31 per cent in Connecticut where only 18 per cent of the registered Democrats voted. There was no Republican primary.

With vote totals mounting, the three primaries shaped up like this:

- West Virginia — Ford won the Republican primary, the first after four consecutive losses to Reagan. With 28 per cent of the precincts counted, Ford held a commanding lead of 56 to 44 per cent. Sen. Robert Byrd crushed George Wallace by a 9-1 margin. Republicans were electing 28 uncommitted delegates and Democrats 33, almost all pledged to "favorite son" Byrd.

- Nebraska — With 39 per cent of the precincts counted, Reagan had 51 per cent and Ford 49. Reagan led by

about 2,204 votes. Church was leading with 40 per cent, edging Carter's 35 — a lead of about 4,000 votes. Reagan led for 14 of the 25 delegates and Ford for 3. Carter was leading for 10 delegates, Church for 5.

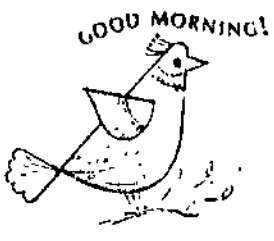
- Connecticut — Carter won with 33 per cent of the vote. He was trailed by Udall with 31 per cent, Henry Jackson, 18 per cent, an uncommitted slate with 13 per cent and antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack, 5 per cent.

Carter, despite a campaign pledge

to enter every state, stayed out of West Virginia and refused to challenge Byrd, the state's most powerful vote-getter.

The three primaries marked the halfway point in the campaigns for the presidential nominations. Ford and Reagan were locked in a bitter, bruising match for the Republican nomination and Carter was a heavy favorite to capture the Democratic prize.

Carter leading the Democratic candidates with 372 pledged delegates. For nomination, 1,505 are needed.



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s; low in the 50s.

THURSDAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—279

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



Building a new life on hope—and pride

Thao Sao needs a job, an apartment and everything a man does not drag halfway around the world to America. He also needs a better grasp of the English language.

A man accumulates very little wealth when he has been without work and spent the past year in a Thailand refugee camp.

With his wife, Paly, and three young sons, plus a brother, sister and nephew, Thao arrived here Friday. He will temporarily live with Russ and Ann Westby, their son John, daughter Jenny and a dog named Josie in Arlington Heights.

The eight immigrants brought as many suitcases to America. It's all they own — that and their pride.

SO MUCH is happening now. There has been a job interview for Thao, who was a light truck and airplane engine mechanic for the U.S. Army in his native Laos. Thao's family left that country one year ago.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William Kuhn of Arlington Heights gave free physical examinations to 5-year-old Luc Sao plus Thao's two younger sons, Souk and Chou, who are 18 months and 7 months old respectively.

Luc will be enrolled in kindergarten today at Olive School. Yeng Sao and Cheng Dang, Thao's brother and nephew, were to have started classes today at Prospect High School.

The other member of their traveling troupe is Kue Va, Thao's 15-year-old sister.

IT'S BEEN a rare peaceful moment since Friday afternoon. All but Thao were sound asleep late Monday when we visited at Russ and Ann Westby's home on Oakton Street.

They told many stories. There were the accounts of many caring

(Continued on Page 7)



A young tumbler shows the way as her peers await their turn to try a few stunts on the gymnasium mat.



Reaching for the sky.

Rollin' along...

A kid's world is one of ups and downs. Maybe that's why the Des Plaines Park District's tumbling class for children is such a favorite with the younger set.

The class teaches the kids how to roll, do flip-flops, fall and otherwise stretch the law of gravity.

Their topsy-turvy antics burn off some of that extra energy, sharpen coordination and teach them to take a spill with real grace.

Photos by Dave Tonge



A topsy-turvy view of the world.

Historical unit to seek \$20,000 gift

The Des Plaines Historical Society plans to apply for a \$20,000 federal grant to pay a portion of the cost for moving the old Kinder House to a new location.

The Kinder House, the home of the historical society, is now at 777 Lee St. The society, however, has been told it must vacate the property later this year to make way for a new drive-in facility for the Des Plaines Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Richard Welch, historical society museum director, Tuesday said the federal grant would be used to move the Kinder House to property at 791 Graceland Ave. should city officials agree to purchase the site. The grant would pay 25 per cent of the projected moving costs.

MICHAEL RICHARDSON, city director of planning and zoning, said the historical society will submit an application for the grant to the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grants are available to local communities for "preserving collections of aesthetic and cultural significance," according to federal literature supplied with the grant application.

Richardson said a federal official told him he was unsure whether grants are available for the moving of historical buildings.

"We don't have any idea whether the grant will be approved," he said. "We don't think it will hurt anything to submit an application though, because the worst they can say is no."

LAST MONTH the city council agreed to pay \$2,500 for an option to purchase the Graceland Avenue site for \$135,000. City officials have until July to determine whether they wish to purchase the site from William L. Kunkel and Co., 734 Lee St.

City officials stopped short of pur-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

	Section	Page
Bridge	4	7
Business	2	1
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	4	6
Crossword	4	7
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	7
Movies	4	7
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	4	7

He missed Mayaguez capture, but not in spirit

by JOE SWICKARD

The twins' first birthday is approaching, and with it will come the memories of a year ago for Capt. John N. Hill of Mount Prospect.

Hill, a merchant seaman, was starting to enjoy his shore leave in preparation to become a father for the first time. He had left his ship midway through its voyage to join his wife in their Mount Prospect home for the impending birth of twins.

Mrs. Hill was relaxing that May afternoon, watching a soap opera on television, when the first bulletin came across. The SS Mayaguez, the ship her husband had just left to be with her, had been taken on the high

seas by Cambodian rebels still flushed with their victory over the American-backed government.

TODAY THE TWINS, Johnny and Jenny, are beginning to talk, and although Hill still is sailing, it is from New York to the West Coast, not the romantic and potentially dangerous route through the Orient.

Again home on leave Tuesday, Hill recalled those four days in May when the aging freighter and her 39-man crew were the center of an international incident and the object of an armed strike by American forces to rescue the crewmen.

Hill, the ship's relief skipper, could not be with his shipmates but he lent

his voice for strong America action to free them and preserve freedom of the seas.

"Like I said a year ago, the Cambodians were rubbing our noses in it a little bit — especially after we lost so ignobly in Vietnam. If we had let it go, it would have set the wrong precedent," he said.

"It's good we acted the way we did, sending in the armed forces," he said. "We moved in and got the men and ship back, minus one anchor."

The military action that freed the men at the cost of 23 American lives came in for some criticism, including charges the wrong island was attacked.

"I'm not going to be a Monday morning quarterback. The objective was reached, everybody got out. The longer they were held, the slimmer the chances were that those men were coming back," he said.

Hill had faith in his men while they were being held as prisoners. He said he knew their conduct would not be questioned. They bore out his faith in them.

"THEY TOLD ME they gave some thought to rushing their guards, so they couldn't have been too impressed with them," Hill said.

The merchant seamen's bravado was still with them on their "official"

return in longboats from the island prison to a Navy ship.

"They were coming up to the ship and the Navy officer, some big gun. I suppose, with scrambled eggs on his hat, called out like he was supposed to. 'Identify yourself. Are you the crew of the Mayaguez?' Well, one of them yelled back, 'Who the hell do you think we are?' Hill said with a laugh.

Hill said that a recurrence of the Mayaguez incident is remote, but shortly after its release, another ship owned by the Sea-Land Corp., owners of the Mayaguez, was fired upon in the same area and struck.

"It's still possible that it could happen again," he said.

Rough going

PEDESTRIANS FIND it rough walking at the intersection of Schaumburg and Berrington roads, which is closed to through traffic during a \$2.5 million county highway reconstruction project. Work is scheduled to be completed in the fall.



How important is the size of your child's class?

by DIANE GRANAT

When the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education decided to raise the district's average class size next fall from 25 to 27 students, more than 300 teachers came out to protest.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teachers voiced their concern over the planned class-size increase from 25 to 26.4 students, saying class size "is the most critical factor in a quality education for our children."

In recent months the controversy over class size has become heated as Northwest suburban school districts begin to cope with declining enrollments and deficit budgets.

SOME PERSONS assume a declining school enrollment will mean cozier classes with more attention for each student. In fact, the opposite is happening.

During the period of booming enrollments and growing affluence in the late 1960s, school districts could afford to hire more teachers, build more classrooms and lower the number of pupils per class.

But today, as enrollment drops so

does the amount of state aid the schools receive, since it is allotted on a per-pupil basis.

One of the first things to go when budget cutbacks are made is small classes. In eight elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs, school boards recently raised average class sizes and dismissed surplus teachers.

In River Trails Dist. 26, class size next year will increase from an average of 20 to 26 students per class. In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, teachers will find average classes of 26 instead of 25 students in the fall.

Parents ask what effect larger class size will have on the quality of education for their children. Are small classes a luxury or are they a necessary part of our educational program? Educators aren't sure.

Interpreting the research to support their particular viewpoint, teachers, administrators and school boards have turned a largely economic and labor-management issue into an educational issue.

For teachers, increased class size

means more children to handle with fewer teaching jobs. For school boards and administrators, raising class size is an efficient way to reduce spending.

Class-size statistics can often be confusing. The average class size quoted by administrators is just that — an average. Actual class size may vary from a special education class of 10 students to sixth-grade classroom of 33 students in a district with an average class size of 26.

Many factors affect the class-size statistics. In some districts team teaching is used, with several teachers working with large groups of students. Although a school may have large classes, it also may have aides assisting the teacher, or the children may do most of their work in small groups.

The financial and enrollment problems of local school districts are expected to continue at least another year, and boards again will be faced with the need to cut budgets. The class-size debate is certain to continue.

Average Class Size in Elementary School Districts in Northwest Suburbs

District	Class Size 1975-76	Class Size 1976-77
Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15	26	28
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21	25	27
Prospect Heights Dist. 23	not available	not available
River Trails Dist. 26	20	26
Arlington Heights Dist. 25	25	26.4
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54	25	26
Mount Prospect Dist. 57		
Elementary Schools	24.7	26.7
Junior High Schools	23	25.9
Elk Grove Township Dist. 59	26	26
Des Plaines Dist. 62	23.6	24.8
East Maine Dist. 63	21.7	25
Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96	25-29	not available

* Dist. 96 operates in an open classroom format using team teaching and clerical teacher aides.

Pro: 'Larger classes mean fewer teaching jobs, so teachers don't like it'

It can be hard to find the benefits of large classes. But it is much easier to find reasons why class sizes should be larger.

Perhaps the best reason is money — it is expensive to reduce class size, and there seems to be no overwhelming research supporting small classes.

The President's Commission on School Finance in 1972 found "no research evidence that demonstrates improved student achievement resulting from decreasing pupil-teacher ratios." So when cost-cutting time arrives, educators are not shy about raising class size.

ANTHONY CRESSWELL, an education professor at Northwestern University, said he views class size as an economic issue, but the rhetoric surrounding it turns it into an educational argument.

"Larger classes mean fewer teaching jobs, so teachers don't like it. Larger classes also mean fewer costs, so school boards like it," Cresswell said. "Both groups use educational evidence to support an economic issue."

The evidence points in both directions — pro-large and pro-small — but without any definite answers, some parents wonder if it might be harmful to sacrifice small classes during a financial crunch.

Much of the research says it may not only be harmless to increase class size, but larger classes may even

have a favorable impact on pupil achievement.

SEVERAL STUDIES OF high school students show students from large classes perform better on standardized tests than students in small classes.

A 1968 study of ninth-graders found students achieved more in mathematics classes of 70 to 85 students, than in classes with 25 to 40 students.

Another study of seventh and eighth graders found no significant gains in academic achievement in English and math in either large or small classes. When classes with fewer than 25 pupils were compared with classes with more than 33, no difference was found in the students' success.

A common misunderstanding about class size is the difference between pupil-teacher ratio and actual classroom size.

Class size usually refers to the number of students assigned to a teacher for a period of instruction, and ratio refers to the number of staff members — including supervisors, resource teachers and classroom teachers — to pupils.

THEREFORE, A SCHOOL system may have a large class size and yet have a relatively low ratio of pupils to staff positions.

In some districts, average classes may have 27 students, but the actual pupil-teacher ratio may be as low

as 22:1, which includes music, art, physical-education teachers and aides.

Larger classes also can be beneficial with certain teaching methods. For instance, with team teaching, large classes are most efficient, with several teachers monitoring larger groups.

One reason educators have no qualms about larger classes is because it is only a small part of a group of factors which influence educational achievement. Teacher experience, materials, school facilities, teaching methods, as well as class size, are "school resources" which affect a child's growth.

But socio-economic characteristics of a child — family income, background, and to some observers, race and sex — all play a greater role in a child's education, some experts say.

James S. Coleman's landmark study of educational opportunity in the United States found that family background is the most important factor in determining pupil achievement.

In his 1966 study, Coleman discovered that the nature of the student body was more important in affecting achievement than anything the schools did.

OTHER MAJOR studies also disputed the importance of school factors in influencing a child's success.

Arthur R. Jensen, in his controversial study of blacks

and IQs, said 80 per cent of IQ is genetically determined, and that schools cannot succeed in bringing achievement levels of black students up to those of non-blacks.

The implications drawn from Christopher Jencks' 1972 study of inequality are that schools don't make a difference in one's future occupation or income.

Based on these and other findings, a study conducted in Philadelphia's public schools suggests that for the sake of efficiency, some school resources could be drawn away from those activities where extra inputs don't seem to make much difference, such as unproductive class sizes.

SOME RESEARCHERS have concluded that learning by pupils in large groups can be effective if:

- The teacher is trained and motivated for his job;
- There is opportunity for small group work within the large classes; and
- School facilities and schedules are kept flexible.

Flexibility is the key to class size, agrees Cresswell of Northwestern. He said the money-saving benefits of larger classes are very useful, as long as school districts don't become rigid.

"As long as they talk about averages, it's OK," Cresswell said. "But with a standard class size where you can't deviate, you put a strait jacket on your program."

Con: 'Small class size is one of the factors helping improve performance'

Herdling. Waiting. Keeping order. Less warmth. Less help. More paper work. More frustration.

These are the cries of teachers who say a large class is their No. 1 Enemy. And teachers have become the main advocates of smaller classes.

A nationwide "Teacher Opinion Poll" conducted by the National Education Assn. last year asked teachers what one change they would make to improve their own morale or professional satisfaction. "Lower class size" was the overwhelming answer.

IN A RECENT ARTICLE in the NEA journal, NEA Director Terry Herndon said the ideal class size is from 18 to 22 in elementary school, whereas most classes are larger.

Although most research says there is no magic number for class size, some studies agree with the teachers and show the benefits of smaller classes over larger ones.

A professor of human development at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle says small classes help students' attitudes about school. Herbert Walberg took a national survey of high school students and found students liked small classes better but they also found them more difficult.

"In small classes each child is more visible to the teacher," Walberg said. "It's difficult, but learning is difficult. Kids are put on the spot to perform in those classes."

IN ANOTHER STUDY, Walberg found that states that have lower class sizes have lower failure rates on military draft tests for 18-year-old males.

"In the South there are extremely high class sizes and also extremely high rates of failure on these tests," Walberg said. He noted that in some northern states,

where class sizes are smaller, success on draft exams was considerably higher.

Walberg said his research was adjusted for income, race, social class and population density. He also assumed the same result would hold for women.

A recent study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia found that small classes help low achievers but are of no special benefit to average and high achievers.

THE 1975 STUDY OF Philadelphia public school students measured achievement by performance on standardized tests, with average achievers scoring at or about grade level, high achievers above grade level and low achievers below.

Elementary students who are below grade level gain in classes with less than 28 students, but the rest of the students can be in classes up to 33 without any negative effect on achievement, the study found.

For all elementary students sampled by the Philadelphia researchers, being in classes of 34 or more has a negative effect. It is possible the negative relationship may arise from a teacher's hostile reaction to a class size larger than mandated by the union contract, rather than from the largeness itself, the researchers said.

"In junior high school, classes of 32 or more showed lower achievement growth for the sample students, with low-income students experiencing the greatest negative effects from larger classes," the Philadelphia report said.

ONE OF THE MOST impressive studies of the relationship of class size to pupil achievement was conducted over a five-year period from 1959 through 1964 in the Baltimore public schools.

Orlando Furno and George J. Collins measured achievement in reading and arithmetic over the five-

year period and found pupils in the smallest classes, with about 25 pupils, scored higher on standardized achievement tests than pupils in larger classes.

One finding of Furno and Collins was that smaller class sizes were considerably more productive for non-white students than for white students.

Although the evidence supports the conclusion that smaller classes result in greater pupil achievement, one criticism raised about the Baltimore study is that its findings may be of little use outside an urban setting.

Several other studies have been conducted which support the contention that smaller classes have a more positive educational impact on children.

THEY INCLUDE:

• A 1969 study which found a reduction in class size from an average of 30 pupils to an average of 15, led to achievement gains in reading for first-through fourth-grade students.

Researcher Irving H. Balow concluded class size has a more important effect on reading achievement for pupils in the first two grades than for those in the upper grades.

• A study of kindergarten children shows small classes, with between 23 and 28 children, offer a better learning environment for kindergartners than large classes, with 34 to 39 children.

In the 1966 research, G. M. Cannon found teachers had more creativity in teaching and also gave more attention to each pupil in smaller classes. Cannon also found more aggression and frustration among children in larger classes.

• A researcher from Columbia University conducted a study in 1965 which found there was less mass in-

struction in classrooms with fewer than 20 pupils. James H. Pugh visited 180 classes and found pupils in small classrooms received more individual attention and instruction than those in classes with more than 30.

Walberg said it is difficult to control studies of class size in elementary schools because of the variations in teaching methods at that level.

"You might have an open class with 100 kids and five teachers, or a self-contained class with 30 kids and one teacher," Walberg said.

Although Walberg said class size is not the best measure of the quality of education, "it is a good indication, and small class size is one of the factors helping improve performance."

Walberg draws a parallel between family size and class size: on the average, children from smaller families have a higher IQ, he said.

WALBERG SAID THE decline in college entrance examination scores is due to a tremendous increase in family size, rather than a deterioration in schooling. The scores on these tests are starting to go up again, since family sizes are getting smaller, he said.

Walberg said one of the benefits of small classes is that they might counteract some of the problems that have arisen from society becoming more mechanized and impersonal. He feels small children must have more contact with adults both in smaller families and smaller classes.

"A lot of surplus teachers could be employed as aides, to have more adults per child," Walber said. "It's awfully good for little children to be with responsible adults they can get to know warmly and continuously. When they are in with 40 kids, it's hard to establish that."

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Seven students from South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, entered projects in the 10th annual Industrial Education Exhibit held May 1 in DeKalb.

Projects were judged on originality, design, workmanship and finish.

Receiving first place for their projects were: Ed Hayman, lamp; Julie Burright, candle holder; Dave Kelm, first place trophy for a lamp.

Second place winners were: Dave Kortebein, scone; Steve Stautzenbach, Bicentennial wood cut; and Marty Moravec, scone.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The moon walk will be a featured attraction at Stevenson School's fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village. Along with games and refreshments, the fair also will have a used book sale.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

In honor of the 104th celebration of Arbor Day, the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines donated a paper birch tree to Orchard Place School in Des Plaines.

Assisting in the planting were Ronald Wuczynski, principal; Mrs. William Nettelhorst and Mrs. Charles Triphahn, members of the Junior Women's Club and student representatives.

High School Dist. 207

Recipients of the Maine East High School's Mothers' Club scholarships have been announced.

The ten winners are: Thomas Eggert, Susan Fry, Lawrence Hitters, Holly Hoyt, John Lianos, Bradley Macchione, Julia Mazik, Debra Pearson, Russell Steinweg and Edward Switzer.

Steven Stroud, Russian language teacher at Maine East High School, has been awarded a scholarship at Moscow University in the USSR.

The three-week scholarship, sponsored by the Summer Exchange of Language Teachers, will begin June 14.

Maine West High School, Des Plaines, will be listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." The school, students and organizations are recognized in this national publication for their high standard of excellence, community leadership and positive performance.

High School Dist. 214

The Mellotones and the Mixed Company, Prospect High School's swing groups, will present their annual pop concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The two groups will sing a variety of music, including "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," a Carpenter's medley, and a barbershop rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

The student councils of seven high schools in Dist 214 are sponsoring a Senior Citizen's Help Day Saturday.

Students from Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools, will volunteer their time and energy to aid senior citizens with painting, cleaning, mowing, will shop for them and do various miscellaneous jobs. Any project a student agrees to undertake must be concluded by the day's end.

Senior citizens who are interested in this activity should contact the high school that serves their area to make arrangements.

The activity directors to contact are: Vincent Ahnquist at Arlington, 253-0200; Charles Aldrich at Elk Grove, 439-4800; Berton Showers at Forest View, 437-4600; Boyd Saum at Hersey, 259-8500; Ernest Walther at Prospect, 255-9700; David Ziemek at Rolling Meadows, 259-9640; and student Nancy Tivler at Wheeling, 253-5211.

The University of Illinois Mothers Assn. book award, recently given to two Arlington High School graduates, recognizes academic excellence by freshmen during their first semester at the university and recognizes the role of high schools in this achievement.

Reid F. Lowell and Andrew Parlee achieved straight-A academic records during their first semester on campus.

"Computers in Society" by Donald Sanders and "A History of the New York Stock Exchange" by Robert Sobel were chosen by the honor students to be placed in the school library.

The Guardian, Elk Grove High School's student newspaper, has won its fifth consecutive All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Assn.

The rating places the Guardian among the best high school newspapers in the United States.

The newspaper was cited for forceful editorials, distinctive format and coverage of all phases of school activities.

Senior Susan Turnblom is editor-in-chief of the Guardian.

Our Lady of the Wayside

As part of the interaction program at Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, fifth graders are writing, editing and binding their own books. Eighth grade students are writing editorials and skits based on their economic study of banking, inflation and depression.

The Academy of Basic Studies, Northbrook, has announced its honor awards for the fifth grading period. Students recognized for outstanding achievement include Margaret Tully, Palatine, second grade; Rickie Mendralle Des Plaines, sixth grade; and Lisa Moves, Mount Prospect, seventh grade.

Grand jury subpoenas next?

2 firms balk at Columbo probe

by JOHN MAES

Officials and records of two Chicago companies are expected to be subpoenaed by a Cook County Grand Jury for failure to cooperate in a police investigation of a triple-homicide last week in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said Tuesday investigators have found that Frank Columbo, who was brutally murdered along with his wife and 13-year-old son, was a partner in two Chicago firms that paid him a "sizeable income."

Kohnke said investigators have questioned officials of the companies to determine if the partnerships played a role in the brutal slayings.

"We're just checking to see if the businesses were related to the deaths," Kohnke said, adding police do not believe there is a strong link between the murders and the businesses.

He declined to name the firms, but described them as dealing in cartage and temporary labor services. He said both firms appear to be legitimate.

COLUMBO'S INCOME from those partnerships was in addition to his salary as traffic manager for Western Auto Co. of Chicago.

Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their 13-year-old son Michael were found Friday stabbed, bludgeoned and shot to death in their home at 55 E. Brantwood Ave.

Police Tuesday interviewed a number of Columbo's acquaintances.

A list of suspects also has been compiled but, "we have not tunneled in on any one, two or three individuals," Kohnke said.

He would not say how many persons are suspects, but said detectives were checking known gangs of home invaders that specialize in committing robberies in the Chicago area while holding families at bay.

He said robbery appears to be the motive, although the killers apparently failed to find a safe kept in the lower level of the 10-room home. The safe contained several thousand dollars in cash, a will and insurance policies.

THE SAFE WAS "not easily accessible," Kohnke said, but the possibility it was found and something stolen from it is being investigated.

Investigators also were checking names in an address book belonging to Columbo. Kohnke said some of the surnames are the same as those of known crime syndicate figures, but

also are "common Italian names." No crime syndicate link has been established in the killings.

Police suspect there were at least three killers who were possibly high on drugs.

They may have tortured and slain the family either to cover up a simple robbery and mislead police, or unexpectedly killed Columbo during a struggle and then murdered his wife and son to eliminate witnesses.

There were signs the father fought with the killers to protect his wife and son, a student at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

ALL THREE HAD suffered puncture wounds inflicted by a scissors

found at the scene, but the wounds were not serious enough to cause death, Kohnke said.

The three were killed by gunshots. The son was shot once in the head, the mother who was raped, was shot once between the eyes and the father was shot four times in the head, Kohnke said. All had been shot with a .38 caliber revolver.

The father also had been beaten with a sports trophy.

Investigation has shown the intruders entered an attached garage, possibly using an electronic door-opening device between 10 and 10:15 p.m., then expanded the door jamb leading to the house and used a credit card or

similar device to open the lock.

THE FAMILY returned home from a restaurant dinner about 9 p.m. Tuesday. Kohnke said the Columbos owned no credit cards and did no business by check. "He paid cash for everything he did," Kohnke said.

Investigators have found no evidence that Columbo had financial problems, or owed large sums of money.

Patricia Columbo, 21, a daughter, who was not living with the family at the time of the murders, attended visitation for her family Monday at the Galewood funeral home in Chicago. Miss Columbo is engaged to be married.

Support for realty tax bill urged

A city council committee in Des Plaines will recommend aldermen support state legislation that would require county governments to aid municipalities in collecting real estate transfer taxes.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said his panel will recommend the city council support a bill now before the Illinois General Assembly sponsored by State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

A real estate transfer tax recently was enacted by Chicago, and has been considered by Des Plaines and several other suburbs. The tax is collected from the seller of real estate based on the value of the property at the time of the sale.

ABRAMS SAID ONE reason city officials have hesitated to enact the tax is because Cook County has refused to help the city ensure that the tax is collected.

"We will recommend the city support this bill because it will be helpful to the city should it want this tax," Abrams said. "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain by supporting it."

Last fall city officials considered enacting a real estate transfer tax, but the matter never came to a vote before the city council. Besides the problem with collection of the tax,

some aldermen reportedly were hesitant to enact the measure because of opposition from local real estate brokers and fear it would be unpopular with residents.

The tax would have assessed the sellers of real estate \$2 per \$1,000 on the sale price of their property. Under

the proposed tax, a home or a piece of property selling for \$50,000 would be assessed \$100.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee, estimates a real estate transfer tax would net the city \$88,000 to \$90,000 a year.

Dist. 214 teachers vote to accept 11% salary hike

A teacher's contract calling for an over-all 11 per cent raise in salary for the 1976-77 school year has been accepted by an overwhelming majority of High School Dist. 214 teachers.

A tally of the votes Tuesday showed 719 teachers accepted the contract and 112 voted against the agreement. The Dist. 214 Board of Education unanimously approved the contract Monday. The new contract takes effect in August.

"I find it very gratifying and almost amazing that both sides so overwhelmingly approved the proposal," said Randall Knudsen, president of the Dist. 214 Education Assn. "I think in general that the board is happy with the teachers and I think in general the teachers are happy with the

contract," he said. "It was a fair package." Knudsen said there was "cooperation throughout" the negotiating process between teachers and the board and there was "good faith throughout."

"I'M DELIGHTED. I couldn't be happier," said Board Pres. Donald Hoeck who served as chairman of the board's negotiating team. He thanked the teacher's bargaining team for their cooperation and communication throughout negotiations. "Without their help negotiations would probably have gone on," he said. Hoeck said this year's negotiations "speaks well of the cooperation we have going on between the two groups and it speaks well of Dist. 214 as an entity."

The two-year contract calls for a 7 per cent increase in base salary from \$10,140 to \$10,850 the first year. In the second year the base pay would be raised equal to the percentage increase in the Chicago area cost-of-living for 1976.

Teachers now receive an annual raise for an additional year of experience. The average raise is about 4 per cent making the total pay raise for the average teacher about 11 per cent next year.

The contract also included an increase in medical insurance, elimination of some nonacademic assignments, an increase in extra duty, supervisory and summer school pay, an early retirement incentive plan, a provision to freeze a teacher's salary for unsatisfactory performance and the formation of a committee to recommend by Feb. 1, 1977 procedures for reducing staff as enrollment declines.

Hearings on unit school petition likely: Martwick

by JUDY JOBBITT

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick said Tuesday he expects to accept the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district petitions and hold public hearings on the issue.

Martwick said the petition review "looks pretty firm up at this point" and said he will announce his decision soon.

He said his decision will be based on the outcome of legal advice concerning his role on two matters related to the unit district petitions. An appeal signed by more than 1,500 parents urging him to reject the unit district petitions was filed at his office. He also received a Dist. 59 board member's request for an investigation of two board members and administrators role in the unit district movement.

"THERE ARE STILL questions about some matters that have come into my possession since the (unit district) petitions have been filed," he said referring to the parents' appeal against the unit district and the

charges of wrongdoing against two board members and administrators.

Martwick said he is seeking legal counsel on these matters because he doesn't "want to destroy any possibility of giving proper consideration to this matter. I don't want to breach the integrity of the petition process."

Martwick received the unit district petitions filed by a committee of Dist. 59 residents two weeks ago. If he finds the petitions are legally in order, he will accept them and call for public hearings where evidence for and against the unit district can be presented.

Following the public hearings, Martwick will make a recommendation and present the hearings' evidence to the state schools' superintendent. The state superintendent will decide the petitions request to take the issue of the unit district reorganization to the voters.

THE PETITIONS ask for an election on the formation of a Dist. 59 unit school district that would include Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

The parents' appeal urging Martwick to reject the unit district petitions state four reasons for the request: the pro-unit bias of a consultant's report prepared for the Dist. 59 unit district study; the lack of proven educational or financial benefits for a unit district; the way the petitions were prepared; and the refusal of the unit district study committee to allow Dist. 214 officials to present materials.

DIST. 59 board member Paul Kucharski also filed a statement with Martwick urging an investigation into the actions of board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahnmair, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

Kucharski charged the board members and administrators with withholding information on the progress of the unit district petitioning and misrepresenting facts. The district officials said their actions were legal in

regard to the unit district movement.

Mrs. Zanca, Mrs. Cummins and Bahnmair are members of the committee of 10 residents who filed the unit district petitions with Martwick.

Martwick has the authority to investigate and remove school board members from office for failing to perform their duties.

Summer school fee in Dist. 214

Students will be charged tuition for summer school classes this year in High School Dist. 214.

For the past six years the district has provided a tuition-free summer school funded by the state. The same program was planned this year until officials recently learned that state funding of summer school is unlikely because of a shortage of funds in the state budget.

Without state funding the district either must charge tuition for summer school or pay for the program out of local funds. Without tuition the summer school program could cost the district about \$491,000.

DIST. 214 board members voted Monday to charge tuition for all summer courses, except special education, so the program will be self-supporting.

Tuition will be charged according to expenses related to each course. Tuition for driver's education will be \$22

for the four-week term, regular academic classes will be \$35 per three-week semester, science lab will be \$40 per three-week semester, work experiences courses will be \$15 and physical education and performing music courses will be \$12.50 per 30 hours of instruction, \$25 for 60 hours and \$50 for 120 hours and the interscholastic baseball program will be \$60.

Registration for summer school classes begins Monday at each of the ght high schools.

The local scene

Hunger talk Saturday

The problems of hunger on a community and national level will be discussed at a workshop Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1955 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

Charles Rawlings, professor of social services at Cleveland State University, and a founder of the Hunger Taskforce in the Episcopal Church, will speak about hunger and related problems in the U.S. and abroad.

Persons interested in attending the workshop are asked to call the church at 824-2043.

Youth jamboree June 5

A youth jamboree featuring clowns, a magician, games, refreshments and an Abraham Lincoln presentation is planned for handicapped children June 5. The Maine-Niles Assn. of Spe-

cial Recreation invites all children ages 3 to 18 to join in the Bicentennial celebration, which will be sponsored by the Mount Prospect VFW Post 1337 and the Lions Club of Mount Prospect.

Festivities will be held from 2 to 4:15 p.m., at the VFW Post, 601 W. Main St., Mount Prospect. The event is free. Pick-up points will be designated throughout the Maine-Niles area and transportation will be provided by the sponsoring organizations.

For information and reservations call 674-5512.

Women's courses slated

"The Individual in Modern Society: Focus on Women" will be among several credit courses for women offered during the summer term by the Oakton Community College Women's Program.

Trudy Bers, assistant professor of

political science, will teach the course from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday and Wednesday at St. Martha's Church, 8523 Georgiana St., Morton Grove.

For information call 967-5120, ext. 350.

Church blood drive set

St. Stephen's Church, Prospect and Ash streets, Des Plaines, is sponsoring a blood drive Saturday, May 29.

Anyone who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds, and is between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate blood. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Des Plaines residents can credit both the church and community blood programs with their donation.

To schedule an appointment, call the church office at 824-2026, or Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittle at 824-3457.

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Ford breaks Reagan's winning streak

By United Press International

President Ford, cracking Ronald Reagan's winning streak in the presidential primaries, broke through for victory in West Virginia Tuesday but appeared on the verge of losing Nebraska.

And Idaho's Frank Church, making his debut as a late-starting candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, threatened to hand front-runner Jimmy Carter a stunning setback in Nebraska.

After losing to Reagan, the 65-year-old conservative crusader from California, in four consecutive primaries, Ford finally rebounded to win the West Virginia primary with a solid margin. But he was trailing by a narrow but evergrowing margin in Nebraska, the first farm belt state to hold a primary this year.

Carter, winner of 12 of the first 15 primaries, made Connecticut number 13 with a narrow victory over Morris Udall but trailed Church, 52, a four-

term senator, from the start of the Nebraska vote.

AND DESPITE A pledge to enter every state, Carter did not challenge Sen. Robert Byrd — the state's most powerful vote-getter — in West Virginia. Byrd crushed Alabama's three-term Gov. George Wallace, his only opponent.

Carter beat Morris Udall 33 to 31 per cent in Connecticut where only 18 per cent of the registered Democrats voted. There was no Republican primary.

With vote totals mounting, the three primaries shaped up like this:

- West Virginia — Ford won the Republican primary, the first after four consecutive losses to Reagan. With 28 per cent of the precincts counted, Ford held a commanding lead of 56 to 44 per cent. Sen. Robert Byrd crushed George Wallace by a 9-1 margin. Republicans were electing 28 uncommitted delegates and Democrats 33, almost all pledged to "favorite son" Byrd.
- Nebraska — With 39 per cent of

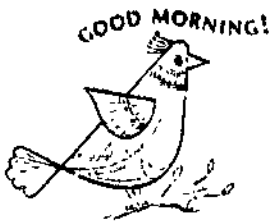
the precincts counted, Reagan had 51 per cent and Ford 49. Reagan led by about 2,204 votes. Church was leading with 40 per cent, edging Carter's 35 — a lead of about 4,000 votes. Reagan led for 14 of the 25 delegates and Ford for 3. Carter was leading for 10 delegates, Church for 5.

- Connecticut — Carter won with 33 per cent of the vote. He was trailed by Udall with 31 per cent, Henry Jackson, 18 per cent, an uncommitted slate with 13 per cent and antiabortion

candidate Ellen McCormack, 5 per cent.

The three primaries marked the halfway point in the campaigns for the presidential nominations. Ford and Reagan were locked in a bitter, bruising match for the Republican nomination and Carter was a heavy favorite to capture the Democratic prize.

Carter leading the Democratic candidates with 572 pledged delegates. For nomination, 1,505 are needed.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s; low in the 50s.

THURSDAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—173 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, May 12, 1976 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people

Building a new life on hope—and pride

Thao Sao needs a job, an apartment and everything a man does not drag halfway around the world to America. He also needs a better grasp of the English language.

A man accumulates very little wealth when he has been without work and spent the past year in a Thailand refugee camp.

With his wife, Paly, and three young sons, plus a brother, sister and nephew, Thao arrived here Friday. He will temporarily live with Russ and Ann Westby, their son John, daughter Jenny and a dog named Jovie in Arlington Heights.

The eight immigrants brought as many suitcases to America. It's all they own — that and their pride.

SO MUCH is happening now. There has been a job interview for Thao, who was a light truck and airplane engine mechanic for the U.S. Army in his native Laos. Thao's family left that country one year ago.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William Kuhn of Arlington Heights gave free physical examinations to 5-year-old Lue Sao plus Thao's two younger sons, Souk and Chou, who are 18 months and 7 months old respectively.

Lue will be enrolled in kindergarten today at Olive School. Yang Sao and Cheng Dang, Thao's brother and nephew, were to have started classes today at Prospect High School.

The other member of their traveling troupe is Kue Va, Thao's 15-year-old sister.

IT'S BEEN a rare peaceful moment since Friday afternoon. All but Thao wore sound asleep late Monday when we visited at Russ and Ann Westby's home on Oakton Street.

They told many stories. There were the accounts of many caring

(Continued on Page 7)



THE SPIRIT OF '76 came to life Tuesday as St. Joseph the Worker School students staged a Bicentennial parade on Dundee Road in Wheeling. The students, carrying flags and banners, ended their march at the Wheeling Fire Dept. where they presented a scroll to village officials thanking them for their service to the community. Today is "Red, White and Blue Day" at the school, where special events are planned throughout the week to celebrate the Bicentennial.

In budget reduction effort

No firing of workers: Scanlon

The Wheeling Village Board will not fire village employees in an effort to reduce the 1976-77 village budget.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon Monday said there will be no job cutbacks regardless of budget reductions. He also said there will be a moratorium on all hiring. The board's announcement followed an executive session.

Village officials earlier this year proposed the elimination of several job positions in the 1976-77 budget, including cutting five men from the police force. Wheeling officials said firing the police officers would save the

village \$80,000.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has received objections to the proposed reduction of police officers including letters of protest from 12 village businessmen. The village merchants said they were concerned that cutbacks in the police department would lead to a decrease in protection.

Businesses who sent letters of protest included National Food Store, Chronicare Pharmacy, Wickes Corp., 645 Electronic Distributors Corp., Radio Shack, Doane Manufacturing Co., Electronics Group Inc., Country Dairy

Co., K-Mart, Dominick's Finer Foods and Hilltop Inn.

Lawrence Cowan, a village resident and merchant, told the board that removing the five police officers is "not only a sham but also a possible act that could result in far reaching consequences."

THOMAS MARKUS, acting village manager, last week said he will ask the village board to seek a contract to provide police protection for Prospect Heights as an alternative to cutting five men from the police force.

Markus said the police protection

Village refuses to negotiate pact with police union

by LINDA PUNCH

The Wheeling Village Board has refused to recognize the Combined Counties Police Assn. as the bargaining agent for village employees.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced the board's decision following a 1-hour and 40-minute executive session, late Monday. In his statement, Scanlon said negotiations will be attended only by representatives of the 14-member employee wage and salary committee, the management negotiations team, the village attorney and Trustee John Cole, the board-appointed observer. He also said the village will no longer deduct Combined Counties Police Assn. dues from pay checks.

Scanlon would not comment further on the board's decision, however. Trustees William Hein and Gilbert Monoson said the action means the board will not recognize the employee union.

"The employees have the age and salary committee. I'm sure we will be able to work out an agreeable settlement with all parties concerned," he said.

JOHN FLOOD, Combined Counties Police Assn. president, Tuesday said he was "a little bit surprised at the way the board is dealing with us."

"There apparently seems to be little change in the way the board operates now and the way they operated under Jimmy Stavros. I'm surprised they didn't have the class to handle this situation," he said.

Flood said the association and the village employees probably will continue

to seek recognition by the village board but would not say how. Tad Leach, chairman of the employee wage and salary committee, had no comment.

At Monday night's meeting, Flood denied Scanlon's contentions that the association was never recognized as a bargaining representative for the village police. Flood said an agreement reached in 1970 stated that the police department could have representatives of their own choosing.

SCANLON SAID MINUTES from the Aug. 5, 1970 meeting indicated trustees would recognize "the duly selected representatives of the majority of the Wheeling Police Department — Wheeling people not Combined Counties Police Assn. — officers." Scanlon Tuesday said the reference to the association was not part of the official minutes but a comment added later by former Village Mgr. George Passolt.

The 1970 agreement between the board and the police was reached following a 12-day strike by Wheeling police officers. Prior to the agreement, village board members said they would meet only with representatives of the police department not with the Combined Counties Police Assn.

On Aug. 7, 1970, the day following the settlement, Passolt was quoted as saying that while the agreement didn't specifically name the association, both parties agreed "the representatives need not necessarily be members of the village police department."

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher Tuesday said he doesn't know how his men will react to the board's decision.

The inside story

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He missed Mayaguez capture, but not in spirit

by JOE SWICKARD

The twins' first birthday is approaching, and with it will come the memories of a year ago for Capt. John N. Hill of Mount Prospect.

Hill, a merchant seaman, was starting to enjoy his shore leave in preparation to become a father for the first time. He had left his ship midway through his voyage to join his wife in their Mount Prospect home for the impending birth of twins.

Mrs. Hill was relaxing that May afternoon, watching a soap opera on television, when the first bulletin came across. The SS Mayaguez, the ship her husband had just left to be with her, had been taken on the high

seas by Cambodian rebels still flushed with their victory over the American-backed government.

TODAY THE TWINS, Johnny and Jenny, are beginning to talk, and although Hill still is sailing, it is from New York to the West Coast, not the romantic and potentially dangerous route through the Orient.

Again home on leave Tuesday, Hill recalled those four days in May when the aging freighter and her 39-man crew were the center of an international incident and the object of an armed strike by American forces to rescue the crewmen.

Hill, the ship's relief skipper, could not be with his shipmates but he lent

his voice for strong America action to free them and preserve freedom of the seas.

"Like I said a year ago, the Cambodians were rubbing our noses in it a little bit — especially after we lost so ignobly in Vietnam. If we had let it go, it would have set the wrong precedent," he said.

"It's good we acted the way we did, sending in the armed forces," he said. "We moved in and got the men and ship back, minus one anchor."

The military action that freed the men at the cost of 23 American lives came in for some criticism, including charges the wrong island was attacked.

"I'm not going to be a Monday morning quarterback. The objective was reached, everybody got out. The longer they were held, the slimmer the chances were that those men were coming back," he said.

Hill had faith in his men while they were being held as prisoners. He said he knew their conduct would not be questioned. They bore out his faith in them.

"THEY TOLD ME they gave some thought to rushing their guards, so they couldn't have been too impressed with them," Hill said.

The merchant seamen's bravado was still with them on their "official"

return in longboats from the island prison to a Navy ship.

"They were coming up to the ship and the Navy officer, some big gun, I suppose, with scrambled eggs on his hat, called out like he was supposed to, 'Identify yourself. Are you the crew of the Mayaguez?' Well, one of them yelled back, 'Who the hell do you think we are?' Hill said with a laugh.

Hill said that a recurrence of the Mayaguez incident is remote, but shortly after its release, another ship owned by the Sea-Land Corp., owners of the Mayaguez, was fired upon in the same area and struck.

"It's still possible that it could happen again," he said.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Hawthorne School's PTC is sponsoring a Bicentennial Ethnic Festival from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today, at the school, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling.

Families are asked to bring an ethnic main dish to share with others in addition to a salad, dessert, bread or vegetable.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Jayceeettes will hold their annual Junior High Art Fair in the Buffalo Grove Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Students from Cooper and London junior high schools, Twin Groves School and St. Mary's School will vie for first, second or third place honors in four categories: paintings, three-dimensional, graphics and mixed media. In addition, a Bicentennial award will be given for the work which best depicts the Bicentennial theme.

Three positions are still open on the Parent Advisory Council at Longfellow School. The purpose of the council is to consult with the principal in matters pertaining to the school, its educational program and to exchange ideas on activities that relate to parent involvement to make recommendations it feels beneficial.

Parents interested in serving on the council may contact Principal Robert Sorensen at the school, 541-1260.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the teachers' lounge, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

High School Dist. 214

The Mellotones and the Mixed Company, Prospect High School's swing groups, will present their annual pop concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The two groups will sing a variety of music, including "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," a Carpenter's medley, and a barbershop rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

The student councils of seven high schools in Dist. 214 are sponsoring a Senior Citizen's Help Day Saturday.

Students from Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools, will volunteer their time and energy to aid senior citizens with painting, cleaning, mowing, will shop for them and do various miscellaneous jobs. Any project a student agrees to undertake, must be concluded by the day's end.

Senior citizens who are interested in this activity should contact the high school that serves their area to make arrangements.

The activity directors to contact are: Vincent Ahnquist at Arlington, 233-0200; Charles Aldrich at Elk Grove, 439-4800; Berton Showers at Forest View, 437-4600; Boyd Saum at Hersey, 259-8500; Ernest Walther at Prospect, 253-9700; David Ziemek at Rolling Meadows, 259-0640; and student Nancy Tyler at Wheeling, 253-3211.

Seven Arlington High School students were chosen to compete in the State Science Exposition recently at the University of Illinois-Champaign. The exposition was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Sciences.

Freshmen Bryan Blankfield and Eileen Lacey, and sophomore Kimberlee Curry were among 12 students whose scientific papers were selected from entries from throughout Illinois to compete in the state exposition.

Sophomore Susan Revers' paper was selected for competition in the Bicentennial Science Essay Contest. Susan is one of only 10 Illinois students selected to compete in this category.

Papers written by sophomore Gregg Terrell, the recipient of the U. S. Air Force award for Best Project, and freshman Kathy Hughes were chosen for competition in the state Research Project Session.

Gregg Terrell and freshman John Marum competed in the Oral Presentation of Research Paper category.

The University of Illinois Mothers Assn. book awards honor academic excellence achieved by freshmen during their first semester at the university and recognize the role of high schools in make this achievement possible.

Reld F. Lowell and Andrew Parlee, both Arlington High School graduates, achieved straight A academic records during their first semester on campus.

"Computers in Society" by Donald Sanders and "A History of the New York Stock Exchange" by Robert Sobel were chosen by the honor students to be placed in the school library.

"New Lover," a poem by Tammy Lawson, won a \$20 first prize in writing competition sponsored by Harper College. The Elk Grove High School junior also received an honorable mention for her poem "My Mother Perfers Deck Shoes."

Tammy has submitted her poems to several magazines and will have her works published in the high school's literary magazine.

Gretchen Helbig has been accepted for membership in the U. S. Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization which will make a concert tour of seven European countries in July and August.

Gretchen plays first chair clarinet in the Elk Grove High School symphonic band.

Elk Grove High School's American Studies I and II courses have been honored by "English Journal" magazine as outstanding elective courses and have been included in its annual catalogue of electives along with 14 other courses from high schools across the country.

The course is a two semester study of the American identity and culture and their development. The students study art, music and literature of the period 1600-1976. The course is taught by Richard Calisch.

Nancy Semple, a senior at Forest View High School, has been awarded the A. K. Oliver scholastic scholarship grant. The \$1,000 grant is awarded by the scholarship jury of the National Scholastic art awards to the candidate best exemplifying a combination of outstanding creative art ability and high academic standing.

Miss Semple also is the recipient of a scholarship from Illinois Wesleyan University where she will be enrolled next fall.

Both scholarships were based on the art work in a portfolio she submitted to the Scholastic art awards exhibition regional contest. Her portfolio was selected for national competition in New York.

By virtue of these awards, Nancy's art portfolio is ranked as the best group of art works submitted for jurying from all the high school seniors in the nation.

Walter Barber, a physical science teacher at Forest View High School, placed third in the Master 1976 AAU National Judo Tournament, held at the Baltimore Civic Center, in Baltimore, Md.

Barber, who is a fourth degree judo black belt, lost only one match to a previous Pan American champion.

Grand jury subpoenas next?

2 firms balk at Columbo probe

by JOHN MAES

Officials and records of two Chicago companies are expected to be subpoenaed by a Cook County Grand Jury for failure to cooperate in a police investigation of a triple-homicide last week in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said Tuesday investigators have found that Frank Columbo, who was brutally murdered along with his wife and 13-year-old son, was a partner in two Chicago firms that paid him a "sizeable income."

Kohnke said investigators have questioned officials of the companies to determine if the partnerships played a role in the brutal slayings.

"We're just checking to see if the businesses were related to the deaths," Kohnke said, adding police do not believe there is a strong link between the murders and the businesses.

He declined to name the firms, but described them as dealing in cartage and temporary labor services. He said both firms appear to be legitimate.

COLUMBO'S INCOME from those partnerships was in addition to his salary as traffic manager for Western Auto Co. of Chicago.

Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their 13-year-old son Michael were shot Friday stabbed, bludgeoned and shot to death in their home at 55 E. Brantwood Ave.

Police Tuesday interviewed a number of Columbo's acquaintances.

A list of suspects also has been compiled but, "we have not tunneled in on any one, two or three individuals," Kohnke said.

He would not say how many persons are suspects, but said detectives were checking known gangs of home invaders that specialize in committing robberies in the Chicago area while holding families at bay.

He said robbery appears to be the motive, although the killers apparently failed to find a safe kept in the lower level of the 10-room home. The safe contained several thousand dollars in cash, a will and insurance policies.

THE SAFE WAS "not easily accessible," Kohnke said, but the possibility it was found and something stolen from it is being investigated.

Investigators also were checking names in an address book belonging to Columbo. Kohnke said some of the surnames are the same as those of known crime syndicate figures, but also are "common Italian names." No crime syndicate link has been established in the killings.

Police suspect there were at least three killers who were possibly high on drugs.

They may have tortured and slain the family either to cover up a simple robbery and mislead police, or unexpectedly killed Columbo during a struggle and then murdered his wife and son to eliminate witnesses.

There were signs the father fought with the killers to protect his wife and

son, a student at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

ALL THREE HAD suffered puncture wounds inflicted by a scissors found at the scene, but the wounds were not serious enough to cause death, Kohnke said.

The three were killed by gunshots. The son was shot once in the head, the mother who was raped, was shot once between the eyes and the father was shot four times in the head, Kohnke said. All had been shot with a .38 caliber revolver.

The father also had been beaten with a sports trophy.

Investigation has shown the intruders entered an attached garage, possibly using an electronic door-opening device between 10 and 10:15 p.m.,

then expanded the door jamb leading to the house and used a credit card or similar device to open the lock.

THE FAMILY returned home from a restaurant dinner about 9 p.m. Tuesday. Kohnke said the Columbos owned no credit cards and did no business by check. "He paid cash for everything he did," Kohnke said.

Investigators have found no evidence that Columbo had financial problems, or owed large sums of money.

Patricia Columbo, 21, a daughter, who was not living with the family at the time of the murders, attended visitation for her family Monday at the Galewood funeral home in Chicago. Miss Columbo is engaged to be married.

Villages pay for compensation law

by TIM MORAN

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are each paying nearly \$9,000 more per year for workmen's compensation insurance as a result of the state's new Workmen's Compensation Law.

The law was passed by the Illinois General Assembly last year along federal guidelines. The state's former compensation law had not met federal requirements.

Labor and business interests each proposed new laws last year, but the General Assembly approved the labor-supported measure.

Workmen's compensation requires employers to provide insurance for injuries an employee suffers on the job.

OPPONENTS SAY THE state's new law goes beyond federal guidelines and contend Illinois now has the highest employee benefits in the nation, discouraging new industry from locating here and causing firms already here to leave or reconsider expansion.

Warren VanDerVoort Jr., an account executive for Arthur J. Gallagher and Co., Rolling Meadows, the company that insures Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, said those communities are paying several thousand dollars more in insurance premiums because of the law.

Buffalo Grove is paying \$25,242 per year for workmen's compensation insurance, up \$8,700; and Wheeling is paying \$24,000 per year, up \$9,000

from the previous year, VanDerVoort said.

THE INSURANCE companies are trying to increase rates an additional 25 to 30 per cent, he said.

"I definitely think the Illinois benefits are out of line in relation to surrounding states. A state like Indiana has one-fourth to one-third the premium levels of Illinois.

"It is creating a real burden on public and private industries. It's a major expense to any employer, and it will get worse unless the legislation is revised," VanDerVoort said.

Insurance premiums for Lake County government have risen from

\$100,000 to \$282,000 per year, Financial Director Robert Morrison said.

"It's affecting all business in Illinois," Morrison said. "Illinois is the best state out of the 50 to work in, and the worst for an employer."

BACKERS OF THE new law say Illinois' economic problems have been caused by federal economic policies and not by workmen's compensation.

Leonard Day, manager of labor relations for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, said he believed some of the problem areas of the new law include benefits and occupational diseases.

Dist. 214 teachers vote to accept 11% salary hike

A teacher's contract calling for an over-all 11 per cent raise in salary for the 1976-77 school year has been accepted by an overwhelming majority of High School Dist. 214 teachers.

A tally of the votes Tuesday showed 719 teachers accepted the contract and 113 voted against the agreement. The Dist. 214 Board of Education unanimously approved the con-

tract Monday. The new contract takes effect in August.

"I find it very gratifying and almost amazing that both sides so overwhelmingly approved the proposal," said Randall Knudsen, president of the Dist. 214 Education Assn. "I think in general that the board is happy with the teachers and I think in general the teachers are happy with the contract," he said. "It was a fair package." Knudsen said there was "cooperation throughout" the negotiating process between teachers and the board and there was "good faith throughout."

"I'M DELIGHTED. I couldn't be happier," said Board Pres. Donald Hoeck who served as chairman of the board's negotiating team. He thanked the teacher's bargaining team for their cooperation and communication throughout negotiations. "Without their help negotiations would probably have gone on," he said. Hoeck said this year's negotiations "speaks well of the cooperation we have going on between the two groups and it speaks well of Dist. 214 as an entity."

The two-year contract calls for a 7 per cent increase in base salary from \$10,140 to \$10,850 the first year. In the second year the base pay would be raised equal to the percentage increase in the Chicago area cost-of-living for 1976.

Teachers now receive an annual raise for an additional year of experience. The average raise is about 4 per cent making the total pay raise for the average teacher about 11 per cent next year.

The contract also included an increase in medical insurance, elimination of some nonacademic assignments, an increase in extra duty, supervisory and summer school pay, an early retirement incentive plan, a provision to freeze a teacher's salary for unsatisfactory performance and the formation of a committee to recommend by Feb. 1, 1977 procedures for reducing staff as enrollment declines.

Fee approved for Dist. 214 summer school

Students will be charged tuition for summer school classes this year in High School Dist. 214.

For the past six years the district has provided a tuition-free summer school funded by the state. The same program was planned this year until officials recently learned that state funding of summer school is unlikely because of a shortage of funds in the state budget.

Without state funding the district either must charge tuition for summer school or pay for the program out of local funds. Without tuition the summer school program could cost the district about \$491,000.

DIST. 214 board members voted Monday to charge tuition for all summer courses, except special education, so the program will be self-supporting.

Tuition will be charged according to expenses related to each course. Tuition for driver's education will be \$22 for the four-week term, regular academic classes will be \$35 per three-week semester, science lab will be \$40 per three-week semester, work experiences courses will be \$15 and physical education and performing music courses will be \$12.50 per 30 hours of instruction, \$25 for 60 hours and \$50 for 120 hours and the interscholastic baseball program will be \$60.

Registration for summer school classes begins Monday at each of the eight high schools.

Summer school issue before Dist. 23 tonight

Members of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education will decide tonight whether to charge tuition for summer school or discontinue the summer program for this year.

Supt. Edward Grodsky has informed board members it is unlikely that summer school will be paid for by the state this year. Summer school has in the past been funded entirely by the state.

Grodsky said that Illinois School Supt. Joseph Cronin has indicated that education will receive substantially less money from the state than previously anticipated "because of a lack of money in the state treasury."

Because the state does not require districts to hold summer school, Grodsky said he does not believe districts will be reimbursed for their summer school costs. The district estimates its costs for a summer program at between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

Ways to prevent rape to be taught in Police seminar

by LAURA SCHIMLBACII

Rape may be the last thing on a Buffalo Grove housewife's mind, and the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. wants to keep it that way.

"It's not that rape is a large problem here, but we do know that 60 per cent of all rapes go unreported. We want to educate Buffalo Grove women in the do's and don'ts so they don't become one of the victims," said Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette.

Thanks to a state crime prevention grant received earlier this year, the police department is starting such an educational effort via a three-week seminar scheduled next month.

Blanchette said the program will include a 2 1/2-hour session each week, with different speakers attending each meeting. Discussions will cover everything from methods of breaking holds to the trauma of a courtroom investigation, he said.

BUFFALO GROVE police officers will explain the mechanics of a rape investigation, and a doctor will be on hand to describe the physical examination. Defense and prosecuting attorneys will explain courtroom procedure, Blanchette said.

"Basically, we just want to inform women what would happen and try to prevent a rape from occurring in the first place," he said. "Part of the problem is the (made-for-television movie) 'A Case of Rape'—that isn't what really happens at all."

It's true that a defense attorney often "will use anything and everything he can" to implicate the victim, but the police interrogation isn't as blood-thirsty as the film portrays it, Blanchette said.

"So much of police work is psychological, but we still have to deal with that negative image," he said. "Many times an officer will delay questioning entirely if the victim is extremely upset."

Blanchette said he may expand the program to include a session on the effects of rape on the victim's husband.

"FEAR THAT THE husband may not be able to handle a rape and a court case keeps many women from signing a complaint," Blanchette said.

"It's a big psychological factor, and it's not limited to Buffalo Grove."

How large is the rape problem in Buffalo Grove? Blanchette said his department registered two attempted rapes in 1975 and a verified rape in 1976, but the latter case still hasn't been solved.

At least one could have been avoided if the victim had used "a little more caution," he said.

"There's a definite sense of security out here, despite the size of the town," Blanchette said. "I go on investigations, and people will open their doors without checking who's there—there are still people who don't lock their doors at night."

The reported rape took place after the rapist followed a woman home from a supermarket and "walked right into the house after her," he said.

"Often times, a guy will hang around a supermarket and pick out someone to follow," he said. "All it takes is to be aware of the possibility and go to the police station if a threatening situation develops."

The Buffalo Grove class will be offered free and Blanchette said he plans to limit the class size to 30 or 40 women. An additional class will be scheduled if there is a demand, he said.

Picture Framing

Needlepoint blocking at no extra charge

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W

Ford breaks Reagan's winning streak

By United Press International

President Ford, cracking Ronald Reagan's winning streak in the presidential primaries, broke through for victory in West Virginia Tuesday but appeared on the verge of losing Nebraska.

And Idaho's Frank Church, making his debut as a late-starting candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, threatened to land front-runner Jimmy Carter a stunning setback in Nebraska.

After losing to Reagan, the 65-year-old conservative crusader from California, in four consecutive primaries, Ford finally rebounded to win the West Virginia primary with a solid margin. But he was trailing by a narrow but evergrowing margin in Nebraska, the first farm belt state to hold a primary this year.

Carter, winner of 12 of the first 15 primaries, made Connecticut number 13 with a narrow victory over Morris Udall but trailed Church, 52, a four-

term senator, from the start of the Nebraska vote.

AND DESPITE A pledge to enter every state, Carter did not challenge Sen. Robert Byrd — the state's most powerful vote-getter — in West Virginia. Byrd crushed Alabama's three-term Gov. George Wallace, his only opponent.

Carter beat Morris Udall 33 to 31 per cent in Connecticut where only 18 per cent of the registered Democrats voted. There was no Republican primary.

With vote totals mounting, the three primaries shaped up like this:

- West Virginia — Ford won the Republican primary, the first after four consecutive losses to Reagan. With 28 per cent of the precincts counted, Ford held a commanding lead of 56 to 44 per cent. Sen. Robert Byrd crushed George Wallace by a 9-1 margin. Republicans were electing 28 uncommitted delegates and Democrats 33, almost all pledged to "favorite son" Byrd.
- Nebraska — With 39 per cent of

the precincts counted, Reagan had 51 per cent and Ford 49. Reagan led by about 2,204 votes. Church was leading with 40 per cent, edging Carter's 35 — a lead of about 4,000 votes. Reagan led for 14 of the 25 delegates and Ford for 3. Carter was leading for 10 delegates, Church for 5.

- Connecticut — Carter won with 33 per cent of the vote. He was trailed by Udall with 31 per cent, Henry Jackson, 18 per cent, an uncommitted slate with 13 per cent and antiabortion

candidate Ellen McCormack, 5 per cent.

The three primaries marked the halfway point in the campaigns for the presidential nominations. Ford and Reagan were locked in a bitter, bruising match for the Republican nomination and Carter was a heavy favorite to capture the Democratic prize.

Carter leading the Democratic candidates with 572 pledged delegates. For nomination, 1,505 are needed.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

10th Year—59 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, May 12, 1976 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s; low in the 50s.

THURSDAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Today

Mike Klein's people

Building a new life on hope — and pride

Thao Sao needs a job, an apartment and everything a man does not drag halfway around the world to America. He also needs a better grasp of the English language.

A man accumulates very little wealth when he has been without work and spent the past year in a Thailand refugee camp.

With his wife, Paly, and three young sons, plus a brother, sister and nephew, Thao arrived here Friday. He will temporarily live with Russ and Ann Westby, their son John, daughter Jenny and a dog named Jose in Arlington Heights.

The eight immigrants brought as many suitcases to America. It's all they own — that and their pride.

SO MUCH is happening now. There has been a job interview for Thao, who was a light truck and airplane engine mechanic for the U.S. Army in his native Laos. Thao's family left that country one year ago.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William Kuhn of Arlington Heights gave free physical examinations to 5-year-old Lue Sao plus Thao's two younger sons, Souk and Chou, who are 18 months and 7 months old respectively.

Lue will be enrolled in kindergarten today at Olive School. Yeng Sao and Cheng Dang, Thao's brother and nephew, were to have started classes today at Prospect High School.

The other member of their traveling troupe is Kue Va, Thao's 15-year-old sister.

IT'S BEEN a rare peaceful moment since Friday afternoon. All but Thao were sound asleep late Monday when we visited at Russ and Ann Westby's home on Oakton Street.

They told many stories. There were the accounts of many caring

(Continued on Page 7)

By police department next month

Seminar offered on ways to prevent rape

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Rape may be the last thing on a Buffalo Grove housewife's mind, and the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. wants to keep it that way.

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BUFFALO GROVE police officers will explain the mechanics of a rape investigation, and a doctor will be on hand to describe the physical examination. Defense and prosecuting attorneys will explain courtroom procedure, Blanchette said.

"Basically, we just want to inform women what would happen and try to prevent a rape from occurring in the first place," he said. "Part of the problem is the (made-for-television movie) 'A Case of Rape' — that isn't what really happens at all."

It's true that a defense attorney often "will use anything and everything he can" to implicate the victim, but the police interrogation isn't as blood-

thirsty as the film portrays it, Blanchette said.

"So much of police work is psychological, but we still have to deal with that negative image," he said. "Many times an officer will delay questioning entirely if the victim is extremely upset."

Blanchette said he may expand the program to include a session on the effects of rape on the victim's husband.

"FEAR THAT THE husband may not be able to handle a rape and a court case keeps many women from signing a complaint," Blanchette said. "It's a big psychological factor, and it's not limited to Buffalo Grove."

How large is the rape problem in Buffalo Grove? Blanchette said his department registered two attempted

rapes in 1975 and a verified rape in 1973, but the latter case still hasn't been solved.

At least one could have been avoided if the victim had used "a little more caution," he said.

"There's a definite sense of security out here, despite the size of the town," Blanchette said. "I go on investigations, and people will open their doors without checking who's there — there are still people who don't lock their doors at night."

The reported rape took place after the rapist followed a woman home from a supermarket and "walked right into the house after her," he said.

"Oftentimes, a guy will hang around a supermarket and pick out someone to follow," he said. "All it

takes is to be aware of the possibility and go to the police station if a threatening situation develops."

The Buffalo Grove class will be offered free and Blanchette said he plans to limit the class size to 30 or 40 women. An additional class will be scheduled if there is a demand, he said.

Fee approved for Dist. 214 summer school

Students will be charged tuition for summer school classes this year in High School Dist. 214.

For the past six years the district has provided a tuition-free summer school funded by the state. The same program was planned this year until officials recently learned that state funding of summer school is unlikely because of a shortage of funds in the state budget.

DIST. 214 board members voted Monday to charge tuition for all summer courses, except special education so the program will be self-supporting.

Tuition will be charged according to expenses related to each course. Tuition for driver's education will be \$22 for the four-week term, regular academic classes will be \$35 per three-week semester, science lab will be \$40 per three-week semester, work experiences courses will be \$15 and physical education and performing music courses will be \$12.50 per 30 hours of instruction, \$25 for 60 hours and \$50 for 120 hours and the interscholastic baseball program will be \$60.

Registration for summer school classes begins Monday at each of the eight high schools.



PETER NERO, pianist, composer and conductor, rehearses with Buffalo Grove High School students in preparation for the school's pop concert Saturday. Nero will perform with the jazz and symphonic bands at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased from band members. Information is available from the school, 541-5400.

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He missed Mayaguez capture, but not in spirit

by JOE SWICKARD

The twins' first birthday is approaching, and with it will come the memories of a year ago for Capt. John N. Hill of Mount Prospect.

Hill, a merchant seaman, was starting to enjoy his shore leave in preparation to become a father for the first time. He had left his ship midway through its voyage to join his wife in their Mount Prospect home for the impending birth of twins.

Mrs. Hill was relaxing that May afternoon, watching a soap opera on television, when the first bulletin came across. The SS Mayaguez, the ship her husband had just left to be with her, had been taken on the high

seas by Cambodian rebels still flushed with their victory over the American-backed government.

TODAY THE TWINS, Johnny and Jenny, are beginning to talk, and although Hill still is sailing, it is from New York to the West Coast, not the romantic and potentially dangerous route through the Orient.

Again home on leave Tuesday, Hill recalled those four days in May when the aging freighter and her 39-man crew were the center of an international incident and the object of an armed strike by American forces to rescue the crewmen.

Hill, the ship's relief skipper, could not be with his shipmates but he lent

his voice for strong America action to free them and preserve freedom of the seas.

"Like I said a year ago, the Cambodians were rubbing our noses in it a little bit — especially after we lost so ignobly in Vietnam. If we had let it go, it would have set the wrong precedent," he said.

"It's good we acted the way we did, sending in the armed forces," he said. "We moved in and got the men and ship back, minus one anchor."

The military action that freed the men at the cost of 23 American lives came in for some criticism, including charges the wrong island was attacked.

"I'm not going to be a Monday morning quarterback. The objective was reached, everybody got out. The longer they were held, the slimmer the chances were that those men were coming back," he said.

Hill had faith in his men while they were being held as prisoners. He said he knew their conduct would not be questioned: They bore out his faith in them.

"THEY TOLD ME they gave some thought to rushing their guards, so they couldn't have been too impressed with them," Hill said.

The merchant seamen's bravado was still with them on their "official"

return in longboats from the island prison to a Navy ship.

"They were coming up to the ship and the Navy officer, some big gun, I suppose, with scrambled eggs on his hat, called out like he was supposed to. 'Identify yourself. Are you the crew of the Mayaguez?' Well, one of them yelled back, 'Who the hell do you think we are?' Hill said with a laugh.

Hill said that a recurrence of the Mayaguez incident is remote, but shortly after its release, another ship owned by the Sea-Land Corp., owners of the Mayaguez, was fired upon in the same area and struck.

"It's still possible that it could happen again," he said.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

Hawthorne School's PTC is sponsoring a Bicentennial Ethnic Festival from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today, at the school, 260 Glendale Ave., Wheeling.

Families are asked to bring an ethnic main dish to share with others in addition to a salad, dessert, bread or vegetable.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes will hold their annual Junior High Art Fair in the Buffalo Grove Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Students from Couper and London junior high schools, Twin Groves School and St. Mary's School will vie for first, second or third place honors in four categories: paintings, three-dimensional, graphics and mixed media. In addition, a Bicentennial award will be given for the work which best depicts the Bicentennial theme.

Three positions are still open on the Parent Advisory Council at Longfellow School. The purpose of the council is to consult with the principal in matters pertaining to the school, its educational program and to exchange ideas on activities that relate to parent involvement to make recommendations it feels beneficial.

Parents interested in serving on the council may contact Principal Robert Sorensen at the school, 541-1280.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the teachers' lounge, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

High School Dist. 214

The Mellotones and the Mixed Company, Prospect High School's swing groups, will present their annual pop concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The two groups will sing a variety of music, including "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," a Carpenter's medley, and a barbershop rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

The student councils of seven high schools in Dist. 214 are sponsoring a Senior Citizen's Help Day Saturday.

Students from Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools, will volunteer their time and energy to aid senior citizens with painting, cleaning, mowing, will shop for them and do various miscellaneous jobs. Any project a student agrees to undertake, must be concluded by the day's end.

Senior citizens who are interested in this activity should contact the high school that serves their area to make arrangements.

The activity directors to contact are: Vincent Ahnquist at Arlington, 233-4200; Charles Aldrich at Elk Grove, 439-4800; Berton Showers at Forest View, 437-4000; Boyd Saum at Hersey, 259-8500; Ernest Walker at Prospect, 255-9700; David Ziemek at Rolling Meadows, 259-9540; and student Nancy Tyler at Wheeling, 253-5211.

Seven Arlington High School students were chosen to compete in the State Science Exposition recently at the University of Illinois-Champaign. The exposition was sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Sciences.

Freshmen Bryan Blankfield and Eileen Lacey, and sophomore Kimberlee Curran were among 12 students whose scientific papers were selected from entries from throughout Illinois to compete in the state exposition.

Sophomore Susan Revers' paper was selected for competition in the Bicentennial Science Essay Contest. Susan is one of only 10 Illinois students selected to compete in this category.

Papers written by sophomore Gregg Terrell, the recipient of the U. S. Air Force award for Best Project, and freshman Kathy Hughes were chosen for competition in the state Research Project Session.

Gregg Terrell and freshman John Marum competed in the Oral Presentation of Research Paper category.

The University of Illinois Mothers Assn. book awards honor academic excellence achieved by freshmen during their first semester at the university and recognize the role of high schools in make this achievement possible.

Reid F. Lowell and Andrew Parlee, both Arlington High School graduates, achieved straight A academic records during their first semester on campus.

"Computers in Society" by Donald Sanders and "A History of the New York Stock Exchange" by Robert Sobel were chosen by the honor students to be placed in the school library.

"New Lover," a poem by Tammy Lawson, won a \$20 first prize in writing competition sponsored by Harper College. The Elk Grove High School junior also received an honorable mention for her poem "My Mother Perfers Deck Shoes."

Tammy has submitted her poems to several magazines and will have her works published in the high school's literary magazine.

Gretchen Helbig has been accepted for membership in the U. S. Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization which will make a concert tour of seven European countries in July and August.

Gretchen plays first chair clarinet in the Elk Grove High School symphonic band.

Elk Grove High School's American Studies I and II courses have been honored by "English Journal" magazine as outstanding elective courses and have been included in its annual catalogue of electives along with 14 other courses from high schools across the country.

The course is a two semester study of the American identity and culture and their development. The students study art, music and literature of the period 1600-1976. The course is taught by Richard Calisch.

Nancy Semple, a senior at Forest View High School, has been awarded the A. K. Oliver scholastic scholarship grant. The \$1,000 grant is awarded by the scholarship jury of the National Scholastic art awards to the candidate best exemplifying a combination of outstanding creative art ability and high academic standing.

Miss Semple also is the recipient of a scholarship from Illinois Wesleyan University where she will be enrolled next fall.

Both scholarships were based on the art work in a portfolio she submitted to the Scholastic art awards exhibition regional contest. Her portfolio was selected for national competition in New York.

By virtue of these awards, Nancy's art portfolio is ranked as the best group of art works submitted for jurying from all the high school seniors in the nation.

Walter Barber, a physical science teacher at Forest View High School, placed third in the Master 1976 AAU National Judo Tournament, held at the Baltimore Civic Center, in Baltimore, Md.

Barber, who is a fourth degree judo black belt, lost only one match to a previous Pan American champion.

Grand jury subpoenas next?

2 firms balk at Columbo probe

by JOHN MAES

Officials and records of two Chicago companies are expected to be subpoenaed by a Cook County Grand Jury for failure to cooperate in a police investigation of a triple-homicide last week in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said Tuesday investigators have found that Frank Columbo, who was brutally murdered along with his wife and 13-year-old son, was a partner in two Chicago firms that paid him a "sizeable income."

Kohnke said investigators have questioned officials of the companies to determine if the partnerships played a role in the brutal slayings.

"We're just checking to see if the businesses were related to the deaths," Kohnke said, adding police do not believe there is a strong link between the murders and the businesses.

He declined to name the firms, but described them as dealing in cartage and temporary labor services. He said both firms appear to be legitimate.

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Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their 13-year-old son Michael were found Friday stabbed, bludgeoned and shot to death in their home at 55 E. Brantwood Ave.

Police Tuesday interviewed a number of Columbo's acquaintances.

A list of suspects also has been compiled but, "we have not tunneled in on any one, two or three individuals," Kohnke said.

He would not say how many persons are suspects, but said detectives were checking known gangs of home invaders that specialize in committing robberies in the Chicago area while holding families at bay.

He said robbery appears to be the motive, although the killers apparently failed to find a safe kept in the lower level of the 10-room home. The safe contained several thousand dollars in cash, a will and insurance policies.

THE SAFE WAS "not easily accessible," Kohnke said, but the possibility it was found and something stolen from it is being investigated.

Forest preserve job signup ends Friday

Friday is the deadline for applying for Youth Conservation Corps summer jobs with the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Anyone ages 15 to 18 who is attending school is eligible for the summer jobs. The jobs include painting, mowing and maintenance at the various forest preserve areas in Lake County, and the pay is \$2.10 per hour.

A lottery drawing to determine who will get the jobs will be held Monday at the Lake County Forest Preserve District Board of Commissioners meeting.

The names of 27 young people will be chosen from nearly 200 applicants, forest preserve district officials said.

Dist. 214 teachers vote to accept 11% salary hike

A teacher's contract calling for an over-all 11 per cent raise in salary for the 1976-77 school year has been accepted by an overwhelming majority of High School Dist. 214 teachers.

A tally of the votes Tuesday showed 719 teachers accepted the contract and 112 voted against the agreement. The Dist. 214 Board of Education unanimously approved the contract Monday. The new contract takes effect in August.

"I find it very gratifying and almost amazing that both sides so overwhelmingly approved the proposal," said Randall Knudsen, president of the Dist. 214 Education Assn. "I think in general that the board is happy with the teachers and I think in general the teachers are happy with the contract," he said. "It was a fair package." Knudsen said there was "cooperation throughout" the negotiating process between teachers and the board and there was "good faith throughout."

"I'M DELIGHTED. I couldn't be happier," said Board Pres. Donald Hoek who served as chairman of the board's negotiating team. He thanked the teacher's bargaining team for their cooperation and communication throughout negotiations. "Without their help negotiations would probably have gone on," he said. Hoek said this year's negotiations "speaks well of the cooperation we have going on between the two groups and it speaks well of Dist. 214 as an entity."

The two-year contract calls for a 7

per cent increase in base salary from \$10,140 to \$10,850 the first year. In the second year the base pay would be raised equal to the percentage increase in the Chicago area cost-of-living for 1976.

Police suspect there were at least three killers who were possibly high on drugs.

They may have tortured and slain the family either to cover up a simple robbery and mislead police, or unexpectedly killed Columbo during a struggle and then murdered his wife and son to eliminate witnesses.

There were signs the father fought with the killers to protect his wife and

Villages pay for compensation law

by TIM MORAN

The villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are each paying nearly \$9,000 more per year for workmen's compensation insurance as a result of the state's new Workmen's Compensation Law.

The law was passed by the Illinois General Assembly last year along federal guidelines. The state's former compensation law had not met federal requirements.

Labor and business interests each proposed new laws last year, but the General Assembly approved the labor-supported measure.

Workmen's compensation requires employers to provide insurance for injuries an employee suffers on the job.

OPPOSITIONS SAY THE state's new law goes beyond federal guidelines and contend Illinois now has the highest employee benefits in the nation, discouraging new industry from locating here and causing firms already here to leave or reconsider expansion.

Warren VanDerVoort Jr., an account executive for Arthur J. Gallagher and Co., Rolling Meadows, the company that insures Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, said those communities are paying several thousand dollars more in insurance premiums because of the law.

Buffalo Grove is paying \$25,242 per year for workmen's compensation insurance, up \$3,700; and Wheeling is paying \$24,000 per year, up \$9,000 from the previous year, VanDerVoort said.

THE INSURANCE companies are trying to increase rates an additional 25 to 30 per cent, he said.

"I definitely think the Illinois benefits are out of line in relation to surrounding states. A state like Indiana has one-fourth to one-third the premium levels of Illinois."

"It is creating a real burden on public and private industries. It's a major expense to any employer, and it will get worse unless the legislation is revised," VanDerVoort said.

Insurance premiums for Lake County government have risen from \$109,000 to \$282,000 per year, Financial Director Robert Morrison said.

"It's affecting all business in Illinois," Morrison said. "Illinois is the best state out of the 50 to work in, and the worst for an employer."

BACKERS OF THE new law say Illinois' economic problems have been caused by federal economic policies and not by workmen's compensation.

son, a student at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

ALL THREE HAD suffered puncture wounds inflicted by a scissors found at the scene, but the wounds were not serious enough to cause death, Kohnke said.

The three were killed by gunshots. The son was shot once in the head, the mother who was raped, was shot once between the eyes and the father was shot four times in the head, Kohnke said. All had been shot with a .38 caliber revolver.

The father also had been beaten with a sports trophy.

Investigation has shown the intruders entered an attached garage, possibly using an electronic door-opening device between 10 and 10:15 p.m.,

then expanded the door jamb leading to the house and used a credit card or similar device to open the lock.

THE FAMILY returned home from a restaurant dinner about 9 p.m. Tuesday. Kohnke said the Columbos owned no credit cards and did no business by check. "He paid cash for everything he did," Kohnke said.

Investigators have found no evidence that Columbo had financial problems, or owed large sums of money.

Patricia Columbo, 21, a daughter, who was not living with the family at the time of the murders, attended visitation for her family Monday at the Galewood funeral home in Chicago. Miss Columbo is engaged to be married.

Village board wrapup

Bid for photo booth deferred to plan unit

A request to open a Fotomat film processing booth in the parking lot of the Buffalo Grove Mall, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, has been referred to the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission by the village board.

The action came despite objections by trustees John Marienthal and Dorothy Carroll that the proposed booth, which would serve as a film drop-off center, would conflict with the aesthetics of the village. The trustees also questioned whether there would be enough space to operate such a booth in the mall's parking lot.

The Fotomat builders must meet with the plan commission and appearance control commission before final village board action on the project.

Traffic signs approved

The village board has authorized the installation of a stop sign at the intersection of Farrington and Checker drives, and has agreed to erect "Caution - Children Playing" signs at several locations near the Willow Stream swimming pool, at the Farrington Drive extension.

The locations include the intersection of Shady Grove Lane, and Silver Rock Lane; in front of 580 Silver Rock Ln.; at Silver Rock southbound at Farrington; and in front of 551 Farrington.

Two auto buys OK'd

The purchase of two Ford Gran Torino autos for use by the police department and village manager at a cost of \$8,178.46 has been approved by the village board.

Three bids were received, and the low bidder was Chalet Ford of Arlington Heights.

Cops purchase gear, car

Police department purchases of a station wagon, emergency lights, and two radios were approved by the board at a total cost of \$7,693.

The purchases will be paid through a \$50,000 Illinois Crime Prevention grant received earlier this year.

The grant also will cover \$436.75 for attendance at the Crime Prevention School in Mt. Clemens, Mich., which began Monday and runs to May 22. Two officers and the village crime prevention director are attending the school.

Unemployment law hit

The board has passed a resolution objecting to a proposed amendment in the Unemployment Compensation Act that would require municipalities to pay unemployment compensation for all full-time employees.

The cost is now absorbed by private industry, but the federal amendment would require Buffalo Grove to pay an additional \$10,600 per year to cover its 80 full-time employees.

Public hearing tonight on Dist. 96 tax hike vote

One of two public hearings on the upcoming tax referendum in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 will be held tonight at Twin Groves School.

The May 22 referendum would increase taxes by 17.5 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation, raising taxes on a home assessed at \$20,000 by about \$35 per year. The increase would place the tax rate in the district's operations fund at the legal maximum of 55 cents.

The money is needed to offset a deficit in the operations fund, which is used to operate school buildings, covering expenses such as heat, water, electricity, building insurance, telephones and cleaning supplies. Fuel oil costs have increased 91 per cent since the 1973-74 school year, electricity has gone up 73 per cent and natural gas has risen 88 per cent.

School officials anticipate a \$15,000 deficit in the operations fund this year. For the 1976-77 school year the deficit would be about \$29,000 if Kil-

deer School is reopened and \$13,000 if it is not reopened. The deficit is expected to be \$47,000 in the 1977-78 school year.

Picture Framing

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WOOD n' CLOTH

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Buffalo Grove Mall
1300 W. Dundee Rd.

The **HERALD**

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Ford, Reagan split in Nebraska, W. Va.

by United Press International
President Ford and Ronald Reagan split the West Virginia and Nebraska primaries Tuesday in their bitter duel for the GOP presidential nomination. Frank Church made a triumphant debut by whipping Jimmy Carter, the Democratic front-runner, in Nebraska.

Ford handily won the West Virginia primary, stopping Reagan's winning streak which had reached four with successive victories in Texas, Indiana, Alabama and Georgia and left

the President's campaign in disarray. But Reagan, the 65-year-old former California governor, evened the score by winning in Nebraska, the first farm-belt state to hold a primary in the 1976 Bicentennial election year.

THE SPLIT of the two primaries sent Reagan and Ford heading on almost even terms into next week's Michigan primary, considered crucial to the President's chances of winning the GOP nomination.

Church, the 52-year-old four-term senator, shocked Carter in Nebraska.

He won the first primary he entered in his late-starting, western-states bid to wrest the nomination from Carter, the 51-year-old former Georgia governor.

In other primary results Tuesday: • Carter, winner of 12 of the first 15 primaries, made Connecticut number 13, but he narrowly edged Morris Udall in the Nutmeg state. There was no GOP primary.

• Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia's most powerful votegetter, crushed Alabama Gov. George Wallace in that

border state's Democratic primary — a state that Carter did not contest.

Reagan continued to hold his lead in pledged delegates, adding 14 for a total of 422. Ford picked up 11 for total of 335.

Carter picked up 26 delegates' votes for a leading total of 598. Jackson added 4 in Connecticut for 202, Udall picked up 6 in the Nutmeg state for 195 and Church picked up 14 in Nebraska for a total of 16.

The contests in West Virginia, Nebraska and Connecticut marked the

halfway point on the primary trail leading to the national conventions this summer. The three races shaped up this way:

• West Virginia — Ford won the GOP primary and Byrd trounced Wallace by a 9-1 margin. With 42 of the precincts reporting, Ford led 56 to 44 per cent. Republicans elected a slate of 28 uncommitted delegates and Byrd was expected to lead 33 Democratic delegates to the convention.

• Nebraska — Reagan and Church won the presidential primaries. With

63 of the precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 53 to 47 per cent and Church led Carter 40 to 36 per cent. Reagan was leading for 14 delegates and Ford for 11. Carter led for 14 delegates, and Church for 8 and one was uncommitted.

• Connecticut — With all the returns in, Carter won by 33 per cent. He was followed by Udall with 31 per cent, Henry Jackson, 18 per cent, uncommitted, 13 per cent, and anti-labor candidate Ellen McCormack 5 per cent.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s; low in the 50s.

THURSDAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—307

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



Building a new life on hope—and pride

Thao Sao needs a job, an apartment and everything a man does not drag halfway around the world to America. He also needs a better grasp of the English language.

A man accumulates very little wealth when he has been without work and spent the past year in a Thailand refugee camp.

With his wife, Paly, and three young sons, plus a brother, sister and nephew, Thao arrived here Friday. He will temporarily live with Russ and Ann Westby, their son John, daughter Jenny and a dog named Josie in Arlington Heights.

The eight immigrants brought as many suitcases to America. It's all they own — that and their pride.

SO MUCH is happening now. There has been a job interview for Thao, who was a light truck and airplane engine mechanic for the U.S. Army in his native Laos. Thao's family left that country one year ago.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William Kuhn of Arlington Heights gave free physical examinations to 5-year-old Luc Sao plus Thao's two younger sons, Souk and Chou, who are 18 months and 7 months old respectively.

Luc will be enrolled in kindergarten today at Olive School. Yeng Sao and Cheng Dang, Thao's brother and nephew, were to have started classes today at Prospect High School.

The other member of their traveling troupe is Kue Va, Thao's 15-year-old sister.

IT'S BEEN a rare peaceful moment since Friday afternoon. All but Thao were sound asleep late Monday when we visited at Russ and Ann Westby's home on Oakton Street.

They told many stories. There were the accounts of many caring

(Continued on Page 7)



DUCKLINGS CAME to school in Elk Grove Village recently when a mother duck decided to roost at much to the delight of the youngsters including Wentzel and Mark Wach.

Public hearings likely on unit plan

by JUDY JOBBITT

County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick said Tuesday he expects to accept the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district petitions and hold public hearings on the issue.

Martwick said the petition review "looks pretty firm up at this point"

and said he will announce his decision soon.

He said his decision will be based on the outcome of legal advice concerning his role on two matters related to the unit district petitions. An appeal signed by more than 1,500 parents urging him to reject the unit dis-

trict petitions was filed at his office. He also received a Dist. 59 board member's request for an investigation of two board members and administrators role in the unit district movement.

"THERE ARE STILL questions (Continued on Page 5)

Two firms balk at investigation of mass murder

by JOHN MAES

Officials and records of two Chicago companies are expected to be subpoenaed by a Cook County Grand Jury for failure to cooperate in a police investigation of a triple-homicide last week in Elk Grove Village.

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He said robbery appears to be the motive, although the killers apparently failed to find a safe kept in the lower level of the 10-room home. The safe contained several thousand dollars in cash, a will and insurance policies.

THE SAFE WAS "not easily accessible" Kohnke said, but the possibility it was found and something stolen from it is being investigated.

Investigators also were checking names in an address book belonging to Columbo. Kohnke said some of the surnames are the same as those of known crime syndicate figures, but also are "common Italian names." No crime syndicate link has been estab-

lished in the killings. Police suspect there were at least three killers who were possibly high on drugs.

They may have tortured and slain the family either to cover up a simple robbery and mislead police, or unexpectedly killed Columbo during a struggle and then murdered his wife and son to eliminate witnesses.

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The father also had been beaten with a sports trophy.

Investigation has shown the intruders entered an attached garage, possibly using an electronic door-opening device between 10 and 10:15 p.m., then expanded the door jamb leading to the house and used a credit card or similar device to open the lock.

THE FAMILY returned home from a restaurant dinner about 9 p.m. Tuesday. Kohnke said the Columbos owned no credit cards and did no business by check. "He paid cash for everything he did," Kohnke said.

Investigators have found no evidence that Columbo had financial problems, or owed large sums of money.

The inside story

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He missed Mayaguez capture, but not in spirit

by JOE SWICKARD

The twins' first birthday is approaching, and with it will come the memories of a year ago for Capt. John N. Hill of Mount Prospect.

Hill, a merchant seaman, was starting to enjoy his shore leave in preparation to become a father for the first time. He had left his ship midway through its voyage to join his wife in their Mount Prospect home for the impending birth of twins.

Mrs. Hill was relaxing that May afternoon, watching a soap opera on television, when the first bulletin came across. The SS Mayaguez, the ship her husband had just left to be with her, had been taken on the high

seas by Cambodian rebels still flushed with their victory over the American-backed government.

TODAY THE TWINS, Johnny and Jenny, are beginning to talk, and although Hill still is sailing, it is from New York to the West Coast, not the romantic and potentially dangerous route through the Orient.

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Hill said that a recurrence of the Mayaguez incident is remote, but shortly after its release, another ship owned by the Sea-Land Corp., owners of the Mayaguez, was fired upon in the same area and struck.

"It's still possible that it could happen again," he said.

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Seven students from South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, entered projects in the 19th annual Industrial Education Exhibit held May 1 in DeKalb.

Projects were judged on originality, design, workmanship and finish.

Receiving first place for their projects were: Ed Hayman, lamp; Julie Burright, candle holder; Dave Kelm, first place trophy for a lamp.

Second place winners were: Dave Kortebein, sconce; Steve Stautzenbach, Bicentennial wood cut; and Marty Moravec, sconce.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The moon walk will be a featured attraction at Stevenson School's fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village. Along with games and refreshments, the fair also will have a used book sale.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

In honor of the 104th celebration of Arbor Day, the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines donated a paper birch tree to Orchard Place School in Des Plaines.

Assisting in the planting were Ronald Wuczynski, principal; Mrs. William Nettelhorst and Mrs. Charles Triphahn, members of the Junior Woman's Club and student representatives.

High School Dist. 207

Recipients of the Maine East High School's Mothers' Club scholarships have been announced.

The ten winners are: Thomas Egert, Susan Fry, Lawrence Hilgers, Holly Hoyt, John Lianos, Bradley Macchione, Julia Mazik, Dobra Pearson, Russell Steinweg and Edward Switzer.

Steven Stroud, Russian language teacher at Maine East High School, has been awarded a scholarship at Moscow University in the USSR.

The 10-week scholarship, sponsored by the Summer Exchange of Language Teachers, will begin June 14.

Maine West High School, Des Plaines, will be listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." The school, students and organizations are recognized in this national publication for their high standard of excellence, community leadership and positive performance.

High School Dist. 214

The Mellotones and the Mixed Company, Prospect High School's swing groups, will present their annual pop concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 301 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The two groups will sing a variety of music, including "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," a Carpenter's medley, and a barbershop rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

The student councils of seven high schools in Dist. 214 are sponsoring a Senior Citizen's Help Day Saturday.

Students from Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools, will volunteer their time and energy to aid senior citizens with painting, cleaning, mowing, will shop for them and do various miscellaneous jobs. Any project a student agrees to undertake must be concluded by the day's end.

Senior citizens who are interested in this activity should contact the high school that serves their area to make arrangements.

The activity directors to contact are: Vincent Ahnquist at Arlington, 237-0200; Charles Aldrich at Elk Grove, 439-4800; Berton Showers at Forest View, 837-4600; Boyd Saum at Hersey, 259-6500; Ernest Walther at Prospect, 255-9700; David Ziemek at Rolling Meadows, 259-9640, and student Nancy Tyler at Wheeling, 253-3211.

The University of Illinois Mothers Assn. book award, recently given to two Arlington High School graduates, recognizes academic excellence by freshmen during their first semester at the university and recognizes the role of high schools in this achievement.

Reid F. Lowell and Andrew Parlee achieved straight-A academic records during their first semester on campus.

"Computers in Society" by Donald Sanders and "A History of the New York Stock Exchange" by Robert Sobel were chosen by the honor students to be placed in the school library.

The Guardian, Elk Grove High School's student newspaper, has won its fifth consecutive All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Assn.

The rating places the Guardian among the best high school newspapers in the United States.

The newspaper was cited for forceful editorials, distinctive format and coverage of all phases of school activities.

Senior Susan Turnblom is editor-in-chief of the Guardian.

Our Lady of the Wayside

As part of the interaction program at Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, fifth graders are writing, editing and binding their own books. Eighth grade students are writing editorials and skills based on their economic study of banking, inflation and depression.

The Academy of Basic Studies, Northbrook, has announced its honor awards for the fifth grading period. Students recognized for outstanding achievement include Margaret Tully, Palatine, second grade; Rickie Mendralle Des Plaines, sixth grade; and Lisa Moves, Mount Prospect, seventh grade.

11% pay hike included

Dist. 214 teachers ratify contract

A teacher's contract calling for an over-all 11 per cent raise in salary for the 1976-77 school year has been accepted by an overwhelming majority of High School Dist. 214 teachers.

A tally of the votes Tuesday showed 719 teachers accepted the contract and 112 voted against the agreement. The Dist. 214 Board of Education unanimously approved the contract Monday. The new contract takes effect in August.

"I find it very gratifying and almost amazing that both sides so overwhelmingly approved the proposal," said Randall Knudsen, president of the Dist. 214 Education Assn. "I think in general that the board is happy with the teachers and I think in gener-

al the teachers are happy with the contract," he said. "It was a fair package." Knudsen said there was "cooperation throughout" the negotiating process between teachers and the board and there was "good faith throughout."

"I'M DELIGHTED. I couldn't be happier," said Board Pres. Donald Hoeck who served as chairman of the board's negotiating team. He thanked the teacher's bargaining team for their cooperation and communication throughout negotiations. "Without their help negotiations would probably have gone on," he said. Hoeck said this year's negotiations "speaks well of the cooperation we have going on between the two groups and it speaks well of Dist. 214 as an entity."

Parks tennis club meeting tonight

The Elk Grove Park District Tennis Club will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lively Junior High School cafeteria, 999 Leicester Rd.

District residents age 18 and older are invited to attend. The club will sponsor tournaments, challenge ladders and skill ratings.

The two-year contract calls for a 7 per cent increase in base salary from \$10,140 to \$10,850 the first year. In the second year the base pay would be raised equal to the percentage increase in the Chicago area cost-of-living for 1976.

Teachers now receive an annual raise for an additional year of experience. The average raise is about 4 per cent making the total pay raise for the average teacher about 11 per cent next year.

The contract also included an in-

crease in medical insurance, elimination of some nonacademic assignments, an increase in extra duty, supervisory and summer school pay, an early retirement incentive plan, a pro-

vision to freeze a teacher's salary for unsatisfactory performance and the formation of a committee to recommend by Feb. 1, 1977 procedures for reducing staff as enrollment declines

Hearings likely on plan for Dist. 59 unit setup

(Continued from Page 1)

about some matters that have come into my possession since the (unit district) petitions have been filed," he said referring to the parents' appeal against the unit district and the charges of wrongdoing against two board members and administrators.

Martwick said he is seeking legal counsel on these matters because he doesn't "want to destroy any possibility of giving proper consideration to this matter. I don't want to breach the integrity of the petition process."

Martwick received the unit district petitions filed by a committee of Dist. 59 residents two weeks ago. If he finds the petitions are legally in order, he will accept them and call for public hearings where evidence for and against the unit district can be presented.

Following the public hearings, Martwick will make a recommendation and present the hearings' evidence to the state schools' superintendent. The state superintendent will decide the petitions request to take the issue of the unit district reorganization to the voters.

THE PETITIONS ask for an election on the formation of a Dist. 59 unit school district that would include Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

The parents' appeal urging Martwick to reject the unit district petitions state four reasons for the request: the pro-unit bias of a consultant's report prepared for the Dist. 59 unit district study; the lack of proven educational or financial benefits for a unit district; the way the

petitions were prepared; and the refusal of the unit district study committee to allow Dist. 214 officials to present materials.

DIST. 59 board member Paul Kucharski also filed a statement with Martwick urging an investigation into the actions of board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

Kucharski charged the board members and administrators with withholding information on the progress of the unit district petitioning and misrepresenting facts. The district officials said their actions were legal in regard to the unit district movement.

Mrs. Zanca, Mrs. Cummins and Bahmaier are members of the committee of 10 residents who filed the unit district petitions with Martwick.

Martwick has the authority to investigate and remove school board members from office for failing to perform their duties.

Rountree developers tell of desire to start work soon

The developers of Rountree Commons, Home Avenue and Biesterfeld Road extended, Elk Grove Village, are seeking to build 16 of 30 proposed condominium apartments as soon as possible.

Building Comr. Thomas F. Rettenbacher said the developers, Richard Wojcik and Frank Colombita, are planning four models among the first 16 units.

Before building permits can be issued for the project, the developers must obtain a special-use permit because they do not want to have to subdivide the land into separate lots. The village board already has approved zoning and construction of 30 units, plus a small commercial area to the

west on the 13.6-acre site.

About 40 residents attended Monday's public hearing on the special-use permit request. Plan commission secretary Leah Cummins said the residents' main concern was the height of the proposed buildings because the Rountree property is at a higher elevation than their surrounding homes.

Mrs. Cummins said the developers agreed to reduce the property height by about five feet so that the proposed two-story buildings will not be much higher than the two-story homes in the area.

Rettenbacher said the developers plan to have the project completed within two years.

Deficit budget approved by village

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday adopted a \$4,495,803 corporate budget, which includes an anticipated \$119,891 deficit.

"This is probably the most difficult budget we have ever put together," Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek said. "The job done on the budget this year was miraculous."

"We're going to provide the same services, perhaps adding some."

Zettek said the board avoided instituting a utility tax, as had been expected. He said the board realizes, however, property taxes will have to increase next year.

THE BUDGET includes a 5 per cent salary increase for village employees and an average 5 per cent hike for supervisory and professional staff. The raises are to go into effect Aug. 1 and will cost an estimated \$125,015, including additional fringe benefit cost.

As for the anticipated deficit, Zettek said, "When you talk of a deficit of about \$119,000, to me that's just words. You can't spend that much money that quickly."

Trustee Theodore J. Stadler did not vote on the budget motion, refraining as he has for the last several months from voting on anything with money for IBM corp., of which he is an employee. Trustee George T. Spees was absent.

The board will vote separately later

on the water and sewer and Civil Defense budgets, which are funded apart from the corporate budget.

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SUPER SIRLOIN
(Regularly \$2.69) Our Super Sirloin is a super bargain this week. Only \$2.39 for a sizzling sirloin complete with all the trimmings.



SIRLOIN STRIP
(Regularly \$2.09) Still another great taste treat is our special Sirloin Strip with salad, potato, roll and butter. And feast your eyes on that price!

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Women's softball needs participant

Members of the year-old Elk Grove Park District women's 14-inch softball league want other village women to participate in the league as either spectators or players.

"We want the women of Elk Grove Village to get involved," Kathy Davis said. She said the teams will play at

6:45 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from May 17 through July 26 on field No. 3 at Disney Park, Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

Women can be added to the teams until June 4. Further information is available at the park office, 437-8730.

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Ford, Reagan split in Nebraska, W. Va.

by United Press International President Ford and Ronald Reagan split the West Virginia and Nebraska primaries Tuesday in their bitter duel for the GOP presidential nomination. Frank Church made a triumphant debut by whipping Jimmy Carter, the Democratic front-runner, in Nebraska.

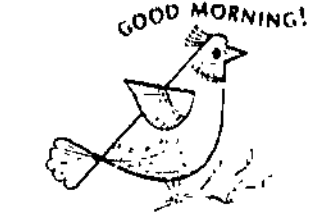
the President's campaign in disarray. But Reagan, the 65-year-old former California governor, evened the score by winning in Nebraska, the first farm-belt state to hold a primary in the 1976 Bicentennial election year.

He won the first primary he entered in his late-starting, western-states bid to wrest the nomination from Carter, the 51-year-old former Georgia governor.

border state's Democratic primary — a state that Carter did not contest. Reagan continued to hold his lead in pledged delegates, adding 14 for a total of 422. Ford picked up 11 for total of 335.

halfway point on the primary trail leading to the national conventions this summer. The three races shaped up this way: • West Virginia — Ford won the GOP primary and Byrd trounced Wallace by a 9-1 margin. With 42 of the precincts reporting, Ford led 56 to 44 per cent. Republicans elected a slate of 28 uncommitted delegates and Byrd was expected to lead 33 Democratic delegates to the convention.

63 of the precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 53 to 47 per cent and Church led Carter 40 to 36 per cent. Reagan was leading for 14 delegates and Ford for 11. Carter led for 14 delegates, and Church for 8 and one was uncommitted.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s; low in the 50s THURSDAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer; chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2. Single Copy — 15c each

19th Year—13 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Wednesday, May 12, 1976 4 Sections, 40 Pages

Today Mike Klein's people

Building a new life on hope and pride

Thao Sao needs a job, an apartment and everything a man does not drag halfway around the world to America. He also needs a better grasp of the English language.

A man accumulates very little wealth when he has been without work and spent the past year in a Thailand refugee camp.

With his wife, Paly, and three young sons, plus a brother, sister and nephew, Thao arrived here Friday. He will temporarily live with Russ and Ann Westby, their son John, daughter Jenny and a dog named Josie in Arlington Heights.

The eight immigrants brought as many suitcases to America. It's all they own — that and their pride.

SO MUCH is happening now. There has been a job interview for Thao, who was a light truck and airplane engine mechanic for the U.S. Army in his native Laos. Thao's family left that country one year ago.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William Kuhn of Arlington Heights gave free physical examinations to 5-year-old Lue Sao plus Thao's two younger sons, Souk and Chou, who are 18 months and 7 months old respectively.

Lue will be enrolled in kindergarten today at Olive School. Yeng Sao and Cheng Dang, Thao's brother and nephew, were to have started classes today at Prospect High School.

The other member of their traveling troupe is Kue Vu, Thao's 15-year-old sister.

IT'S BEEN a rare peaceful moment since Friday afternoon. All but Thao were sound asleep late Monday when he visited at Russ and Ann Westby's home on Oakton Street.

They told many stories. There were the accounts of many caring

(Continued on Page 7)

Temporary split sessions win Dist. 15 backing

About 650 children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will attend school in split sessions next fall, despite parent pressure against such a plan.

The Dist. 15 Board of education, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Tuesday, recommended busing students assigned to the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates to Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows in four-hour split shifts until the new school is completed in late fall. Nearly 125 parents attended the meeting.

Board members said, however, if Jefferson is not completed by Nov. 1, an alternate plan should be considered so the Jefferson students will not have to attend split sessions for more than two months.

Students assigned to Jefferson for the 1976-77 school year live in Winston Knolls and Stony Ridge Subdivisions in Hoffman Estates and the Windemere subdivision in South Barrington.

THE BOARD Tuesday removed an unincorporated area of Palatine Township originally assigned to Jefferson from the new school's boundary. The 24 children living in the area bounded by Palatine Road on the north and Ella Road on the east, will continue to attend Jordan School in the coming school year.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said Jefferson probably will not be finished until Nov. 1. The administration last week recommended busing students to Cardinal Drive School until the new school opens.

The board voted last month to close Cardinal Drive School at the end of this school year because of the high cost of renovating the building for life-safety code purposes.

Because no other students will be attending Cardinal Drive School next fall, only the Jefferson students would be affected by split shifts.

The double sessions are necessary because Cardinal Drive School can accommodate only half of the Jefferson students.

APPROXIMATELY 125 parents attended Tuesday's board meeting on the school boundary changes. Many parents objected to the proposed busing and split sessions for Jefferson students.

Several parents questioned the safety of Cardinal Drive School since it requires repairs to meet state life-safety standards.

Whiteley said the building is "structurally sound" and that the state has told the district it can be used until 1978 without life-safety improvements.

Whiteley also said if there are four-hour split sessions the district would be complying with the school code which requires a minimum of four hours in the school day. Average class time in Dist. 15 schools is now about 5 1/2 hours per day.

Board member Everett Charlier asked the administration to prepare alternatives in case it appears by Aug. 1 that Jefferson will not be completed in November.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified the driver of a car involved in a fatal accident as Jim Eustace. Eustace was a passenger in the vehicle driven by John Bumpus of Hoffman Estates. Bumpus was correctly identified in Tuesday's Suburban Digest as the driver of the vehicle.



CARTER SUPPORTERS show their enthusiasm for their chosen man at a Democratic nominating convention staged by 850 juniors and seniors Tuesday at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates. The students, amid teenage political hoopla, picked a Carter-Udall ticket. (Story on Page 5.)

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Report on transportation study due Thursday

A statement on a joint village transportation study will be presented by the Hoffman Estates Village Board at a meeting Thursday of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Mass Transportation Committee.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Hoffman Estates trustees would not comment on the statement's content Tuesday. Final changes on the state-

ment will be made before the meeting Thursday.

Trustee Jeanne Pavey suggested the board write down comments and opinions to reduce misunderstanding between the two village boards' transportation committees.

Trustee Melvin Timmons, committee liaison from Hoffman Estates, said the village received applications Monday for a Regional Transportation

Authority grant for a demonstration phase on a dial-a-bus or subscription bus service.

The grant, which requests 25 per cent of the cost be paid by the local communities, provides funding of a bus service demonstration for one year or less. No deadline for the application has been set.

Trustee Ralph Lyerla said he felt the approach to the study was to look

to the future transit needs of the community rather than an immediate program.

Trustee William Cowin said the board might consider "grabbing a chunk of the RTA funds" for future use.

The village should keep in touch with its transportation needs and make a point of projecting them, Cowin said.

He missed Mayaguez capture, but not in spirit

by JOE SWICKARD The twins' first birthday is approaching, and with it will come the memories of a year ago for Capt. John N. Hill of Mount Prospect.

Hill, a merchant seaman, was starting to enjoy his shore leave in preparation to become a father for the first time. He had left his ship midway through his voyage to join his wife in their Mount Prospect home for the impending birth of twins.

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"It's still possible that it could happen again," he said.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A dedication and open house for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 nature center has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday. The center is north of Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The 12-acre site is an area where students can study nature, ecological systems and environmental problems. The area includes a pond, marshy areas, open fields, woods and prairie plots. A nature center educational building was completed in September and houses a work area, open activity area, resource library, office and greenhouse.

High School Dist. 214

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Students from Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools, will volunteer their time and energy to aid senior citizens with painting, cleaning, mowing, will shop for them and do various miscellaneous jobs. Any project a student agrees to undertake, must be concluded by the day's end.

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\$45,000 auto pact given to lone firm in bidding

Woodfield Ford had no competition for a \$45,000 contract for 13 new Schaumburg Police Dept. vehicles awarded Tuesday by the village board.

Village Mgr. John E. Coste recommended the board accept the only bid received, explaining he recently learned other auto dealers chose not to bid because 1977 models will be on the market soon.

Coste said he had hoped to change vehicle purchase procedures this year buying half of the needed cars at the start of the May 1 fiscal year. Coste said he planned to purchase the remaining needed vehicles in the fall.

He said staggering auto purchases

was planned to "even out" the vehicles' maintenance periods.

"If all cars are traded at one time, there's nothing to do in the garage for three months, and then at the end of the year they're loaded down," he said.

Coste said rejecting the Woodfield bid and waiting several months for new auto models would defeat his purpose.

"Apparently, we're caught on the horns of a dilemma we created for ourselves because of the garage work program," Coste said.

Vehicles to be purchased include six squad cars, five sedans and two compact station wagons.

Homes, not apartments: residents

More than 100 Schaumburg residents are expected at tonight's zoning board meeting to ask developer Eugene Matanky to substitute houses for 396 apartments planned near Sarah's Grove, an historic stand of 100-year-

old oak trees.

Joseph Garvey, 410 Balsam Ct., said homeowners from The Woods and Timbercrest subdivisions will appear at the 8 p.m. meeting in village civic center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., to ask

Curb-side paper pickup June 3

A curb-side newspaper pickup service will begin in Hoffman Estates June 3 and continue on the first Thursday of each month.

Village Health Director James Demos said residents should put bundled newspapers on the curb where garbage is normally placed.

The papers must be bundled securely, Demos said. "Residents should not put in cardboard or brown paper. That will be rejected," he added.

The newspapers will be recycled at a plant in Addison, Demos said.

The village receives money for the paper. The funds are used by the environmental commission, Demos said.

Hoffman Estates will also switch to one-day village wide garbage pickup service beginning Sept. 2 and continuing on every Thursday.

Garbage is currently picked up on a sectional basis with one section per day picked up by the Browning-Ferris scavenger firm.



SCHAUMBURG RESIDENTS in the Woods and Timbercrest subdivisions are opposing construction of multi-family units on land near their homes on Schaumburg and Roselle roads. The residents will ask developer Eugene Matanky to build single-family homes instead and attempt to save most of the 100-year-old trees in Sarah's Grove, which is on part of the development site.

It's Carter and Udall...at Conant

It was Jimmy Carter on the second ballot.

The decision to select a Carter-Morris Udall Democratic presidential ticket wasn't made by grizzled old politicians in smoky back rooms.

This time, Carter with Udall as his vice president were the choices of 850 students at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. The students staged a Democratic convention Tuesday to see how the system works.

Balloons filled the air as students imitated their elders' planned hoopla in demonstrations following the nominations of each candidate. Giant runners proclaiming "Udall" (or Carter or Wallace or a dozen others) were paraded through the gym as others supporters banged on drums, waved hats and generally made as much noise as possible.

"Udall — this man has courage," expounded one young orator, while another tried to convince the delegates that "Kennedy is the only man who is capable of defeating the Edsel in the White House."

"THE FEELINGS" of the students are pretty genuine," said Marlo Shick of the social sciences department, whose teachers, headed by Karen Blatt, directed the convention. "The kids were assigned to each state, but they chose the candidate they wanted to support."

As it became more and more obvious that Carter was not going to get the nomination on the first ballot, activity on the floor became frantic. Student state chairmen hustled from one delegation to another, wheeling and dealing the vice presidency for just a few more votes for their candidates.

Shield said the students researched their individual state assignment to find out how the state would be affected by the stands of the candidates. They also researched each candidate to determine who they preferred.

"They can see the system working," Shield said. "I think they'll remember this convention longer than they remember the studying. Because they're really participating, I think they'll understand what goes on a lot better."



RHONDA ROONEY, normally a student at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, became a North Dakota delegate to the Democratic nominating



convention Tuesday and threw her support to Scoop Jackson. Arizona state chairman Julie Bock announces her state's breakdown of votes.

The local scene

Hawaii talk Thursday

Representatives of Ruff Travel, Inc., 1732 Wise Rd., will give a presentation on Hawaii at the Thursday meeting of S and H Golden Group at 7:30 p.m. at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Driver test station delayed until June

The opening of the Illinois Secretary of State's driver testing station in Schaumburg will be postponed at least a month pending clarification of village parking regulations.

The examining center had been slated for a May opening at Woodfield Commons, Golf Road, west of Meacham Road.

The zoning board of appeals must rule on the legality of parking for the facility and will not be able to act on the matter until at least June 9, according to zoning officials.

Police probe possible link in seven recent burglaries

Schaumburg police are investigating whether recent residential and commercial burglaries in the village are related.

Burglars have stolen cash and goods valued at more than \$2,000 in seven recent break-ins.

Burglars opened a padlock to gain entry to the Arco Service Station, Golf and Roselle roads and stole \$700 cash sometime between 11 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Thieves broke through a glass skylight at Apco Paint Co., 1125 Westover, climbed down a stack of boxes and stole \$200 cash and checks from the firm's office, police said. The break-in occurred between 6 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

BURGLARS MONDAY reportedly took \$200 cash and \$500 in jewelry from the Bonnie Williams residence, 535 S. Springguth Rd. Thieves earlier Monday stole a 19-inch color TV valued at \$200 from the Robert Robertson home, 1700 Maple Place, police said.

Thieves during the weekend walked through an open office door at Data General, 1111 Plaza Dr., and used a pair of scissors to pry open a cash box, police said. The thieves stole \$220 cash.

Burglars also during the weekend opened a safe at the Prudential Insurance Co., 850 E. Higgins Rd., and took \$70 from a cash box, police said. Bur-

glars also stole \$100 cash and a bottle of whisky from the home of George Sengstock, 313 Cedarcrest Dr., after prying open and crawling through a kitchen window, police reported.

The HERALD

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Ford, Reagan split in Nebraska, W. Va.

by United Press International
President Ford and Ronald Reagan split the West Virginia and Nebraska primaries Tuesday in their bitter duel for the GOP presidential nomination. Frank Church made a triumphant debut by whipping Jimmy Carter, the Democratic front-runner, in Nebraska.

Ford handily won the West Virginia primary, stopping Reagan's winning streak which had reached four with successive victories in Texas, Indiana, Alabama and Georgia and left

the President's campaign in disarray. But Reagan, the 65-year-old former California governor, evened the score by winning in Nebraska, the first farm-belt state to hold a primary in the 1976 Bicentennial election year.

THE SPLIT of the two primaries sent Reagan and Ford heading on almost even terms into next week's Michigan primary, considered crucial to the President's chances of winning the GOP nomination.

Church, the 52-year-old four-term senator, shocked Carter in Nebraska.

He won the first primary he entered in his late-starting, western-states bid to wrest the nomination from Carter, the 51-year-old former Georgia governor.

In other primary results Tuesday:

- Carter, winner of 12 of the first 15 primaries, made Connecticut number 13, but he narrowly edged Morris Udall in the Nutmeg state. There was no GOP primary.
- Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia's most powerful votegetter, crushed Alabama Gov. George Wallace in that

border state's Democratic primary — a state that Carter did not contest.

Reagan continued to hold his lead in pledged delegates, adding 14 for a total of 422. Ford picked up 11 for total of 335.

Carter picked up 26 delegates' votes for a leading total of 588. Jackson added 4 in Connecticut for 202, Udall picked up 6 in the Nutmeg state for 195 and Church picked up 14 in Nebraska for a total of 16.

The contests in West Virginia, Nebraska and Connecticut marked the

halfway point on the primary trail leading to the national conventions this summer. The three races shaped up this way:

- West Virginia — Ford won the GOP primary and Byrd trounced Wallace by a 9-1 margin. With 42 of the precincts reporting, Ford led 56 to 44 per cent. Republicans elected a slate of 28 uncommitted delegates and Byrd was expected to lead 33 Democratic delegates to the convention.
- Nebraska — Reagan and Church won the presidential primaries. With

63 of the precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 53 to 47 per cent and Church led Carter 40 to 36 per cent. Reagan was leading for 14 delegates and Ford for 11. Carter led for 14 delegates, and Church for 8 and one was uncommitted.

- Connecticut — With all the returns in, Carter won by 33 per cent. He was followed by Udall with 31 per cent, Henry Jackson, 18 per cent, uncommitted, 13 per cent, and antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack 5 per cent.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s; low in the 50s.

THURSDAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—97 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, May 12, 1976 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Today
Mike Klein's people

Building a new life on hope—and pride

Thao Sao needs a job, an apartment and everything a man does not drag halfway around the world to America. He also needs a better grasp of the English language.

A man accumulates very little wealth when he has been without work and spent the past year in a Thailand refugee camp.

With his wife, Paly, and three young sons, plus a brother, sister and nephew, Thao arrived here Friday. He will temporarily live with Russ and Ann Westby, their son John, daughter Jenny and a dog named Josie in Arlington Heights.

The eight immigrants brought as many suitcases to America. It's all they own — that and their pride.

SO MUCH is happening now. There has been a job interview for Thao, who was a light truck and airplane engine mechanic for the U.S. Army in his native Laos. Thao's family left that country one year ago.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William Kuhn of Arlington Heights gave free physical examinations to 5-year-old Lue Sao plus Thao's two younger sons, Souk and Chou, who are 18 months and 7 months old respectively.

Lue will be enrolled in kindergarten today at Olive School. Yeng Sao and Cheng Dang, Thao's brother and nephew, were to have started classes today at Prospect High School.

The other member of their traveling troupe is Kue Va, Thao's 15-year-old sister.

IT'S BEEN a rare peaceful moment since Friday afternoon. All but Thao were sound asleep late Monday when we visited at Russ and Ann Westby's home on Oakton Street.

They told many stories. There were the accounts of many caring

(Continued on Page 7)



GUESS WHO BARBARA Corey likes? Her room at 2605 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows, where she lives with her parents is loaded with Mickey Mouse memorabilia. Why? Because she likes it.

Barb & Mickey—a collecting affair

by JERRY THOMAS
Recite the Mickey Mouse theme: "M-I-C, see you real soon, K-E-Y, Why? Because we like you." Barbara Corey of Rolling Meadows might well sing along in reverence.

"I've always liked him," says Barbara of the famous mouse. And one

look at the extensive collection of Mickey Mouse memorabilia 20-year-old Barbara has collected proves that. Most star-struck Mouseketeers would settle for a few stuffed animals and Mickey-splashed sheets and draperies. But, not Barbara.

HER ROOM AT 2605 Fulle St., Roll-

ing Meadows, where she lives with her parents is overflowing with Mickey Mouse "things" as she calls the collection.

Four years ago it was just a few dolls and banks.

Before Barbara realized what was happening "the collection just got big-

ger and bigger and bigger until it's almost pushed me out my room," she said.

There is the stuffed Mickey Mouse that an airline refused to allow her to carry on board on a recent flight and the hundreds of Mickey Mouse dolls,

(Continued on Page 5)

June 12 vote on city manager set by council

by JERRY THOMAS
The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday, under threat of a contempt of court order, set a June 12 city manager referendum which will decide the makeup of the city council.

"You are carrying out the mechanics of an action ordered by the Circuit Court. You are not calling an election," City Atty. Donald Rose said.

Rose's remarks were made after Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, asked why the council was being asked to vote on the proposed ordinance setting the June 12 referendum. "I thought the Cook County Circuit Court has ordered the election," Retzke said.

THE ATTORNEY said the ordinance proposed was merely a procedure to establish polling places and hours of election.

"You'd be in contempt of court if you voted the ordinance down," Rose said.

The ordinance was passed unanimously and polling places in the city's five wards will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 12.

The referendum will include the following three questions:

- Shall the city adopt a city manager-council form of government?
- Shall the city, if it adopts the manager-council form of government, continue to elect aldermen from wards? Two aldermen currently are elected from each of the city's five wards.
- Shall the city, if it adopts the manager-council form of government, elect only one alderman from each ward?

The third question on the ballot, which could change the present makeup of the city council, was placed there by the action of Mayor Roland J. Meyer. Meyer, in a battle with the city council, vetoed the council's decision several months ago to hold a city manager referendum.

THE COUNCIL'S referendum proposal would have asked residents only if they wished to retain the present 10-

member makeup of the council. It gave residents no other choice.

Meyer gained residents' support to call for a citizens' referendum by circuit court action and added the third question to the referendum proposal. He said residents should have the opportunity to decide if they want two aldermen to represent them from each ward, or one in the event a strong city-manager type of government is adopted.

Meyer has called for open forum discussions to discuss the coming referendum. A recent poll of aldermen has shown only three of the councilmen favored the proposal.

"There will be no informational meetings on the referendum unless aldermen set them," I have asked the aldermen to let me know if they want to hold open meetings for the public, and so far have had a response from only two aldermen," Meyer said.

Cops to hold auction of unclaimed bikes

A bicycle auction will be held Saturday by the Rolling Meadows Police Dept. to sell unclaimed bikes.

The auction will be at 10 a.m. at the Industrial Avenue water tower. The city will sell 38 bicycles and also will sell bicycle licenses to persons who have not licensed their bikes with the city. The license costs 50 cents.

Persons who have lost bikes may inspect those to be auctioned from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Industrial Avenue location.

For further information, contact Service Officer Al Jurs at city hall, 394-8500.

The inside story

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He missed Mayaguez capture, but not in spirit

by JOE SWICKARD
The twins' first birthday is approaching, and with it will come the memories of a year ago for Capt. John N. Hill of Mount Prospect.

Hill, a merchant seaman, was starting to enjoy his shore leave in preparation to become a father for the first time. He had left his ship midway through its voyage to join his wife in their Mount Prospect home for the impending birth of twins.

Mrs. Hill was relaxing that May afternoon, watching a soap opera on television, when the first bulletin came across. The SS Mayaguez, the ship her husband had just left to be with her, had been taken on the high

seas by Cambodian rebels still flushed with their victory over the American-backed government.

TODAY THE TWINS, Johnny and Jenny, are beginning to talk, and although Hill still is sailing, it is from New York to the West Coast, not the romantic and potentially dangerous route through the Orient.

Again home on leave Tuesday, Hill recalled those four days in May when the aging freighter and her 39-man crew were the center of an international incident and the object of an armed strike by American forces to rescue the crewmen.

Hill, the ship's relief skipper, could not be with his shipmates but he lent

his voice for strong America action to free them and preserve freedom of the seas.

"Like I said a year ago, the Cambodians were rubbing our noses in it a little bit — especially after we lost so ignominiously in Vietnam. If we had let it go, it would have set the wrong precedent," he said.

"It's good we acted the way we did, sending in the armed forces," he said. "We moved in and got the men and ship back, minus one anchor."

The military action that freed the men at the cost of 23 American lives came in for some criticism, including charges the wrong island was attacked

"I'm not going to be a Monday morning quarterback. The objective was reached, everybody got out. The longer they were held, the slimmer the chances were that those men were coming back," he said.

Hill had faith in his men while they were being held as prisoners. He said he knew their conduct would not be questioned. They bore out his faith in them.

"THEY TOLD ME they gave some thought to rushing their guards, so they couldn't have been too impressed with them," Hill said.

The merchant seamen's bravado was still with them on their "official"

return in longboats from the island prison to a Navy ship.

"They were coming up to the ship and the Navy officer, some big gun. I suppose, with scrambled eggs on his hat, called out like he was supposed to. 'Identify yourself. Are you the crew of the Mayaguez?' Well, one of them yelled back, 'Who the hell do you think we are?'" Hill said with a laugh.

Hill said that a recurrence of the Mayaguez incident is remote, but shortly after its release, another ship owned by the Sea-Land Corp., owners of the Mayaguez, was fired upon in the same area and struck.

"It's still possible that it could happen again," he said.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A dedication and open house for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 nature center has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday. The center is north of Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The 12-acre site is an area where students can study nature, ecological systems and environmental problems. The area includes a pond, marshy areas, open fields, woods and prairie plots. A nature center educational building was completed in September and houses a work area, open activity area, resource library, office and greenhouse.

High School Dist. 214

The student councils of seven high schools in Dist. 214 are sponsoring a Senior Citizen's Help Day Saturday.

Students from Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools, will volunteer their time and energy to aid senior citizens with painting, cleaning, mowing, will shop for them and do various miscellaneous jobs. Any project a student agrees to undertake, must be concluded by the day's end.

Senior citizens who are interested in this activity should contact the high school that serves their area to make arrangements.

The activity directors to contact are: Vincent Ahnquist at Arlington, 253-0200; Charles Aldrich at Elk Grove, 439-4800; Berton Showers at Forest View, 437-4660; Boyd Saum at Hersey, 259-8500; Ernest Walker at Prospect, 253-9700; David Ziemek at Rolling Meadows, 259-9840; and student Nancy Tyler at Wheeling, 253-5211.

As temporary measure

Dist. 15 OKs split class sessions

About 650 children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will attend school in split sessions next fall, despite parent pressure against such a plan.

The Dist. 15 Board of education, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Tuesday, recommended busing students assigned to the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates to Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows in four-hour split shifts until the new school is completed in late fall. Nearly 125 parents attended the meeting.

Board members said, however, if Jefferson is not completed by Nov. 1, an alternate plan should be considered so the Jefferson students will not have to attend split sessions for more than two months.

Students assigned to Jefferson for the 1976-77 school year live in Winston Knolls and Stony Ridge Subdivisions in Hoffman Estates and the Windemere subdivision in South Barrington.

THE BOARD Tuesday removed an unincorporated area of Palatine Township originally assigned to Jefferson from the new school's boundary. The 24 children living in the area bounded by Palatine Road on the north and Elia Road on the east, will continue to attend Jordan School in the coming school year.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said Jefferson probably will not be finished until Nov. 1. The administration last week recommended busing students to Cardinal Drive School until the new school opens.

The board voted last month to close Cardinal Drive School at the end of this school year because of the high cost of renovating the building for life-safety code purposes.

Because no other students will be attending Cardinal Drive School next fall, only the Jefferson students would be affected by split shifts.

The double sessions are necessary because Cardinal Drive School can accommodate only half of the Jefferson students.

APPROXIMATELY 125 parents attended Tuesday's board meeting on the school boundary changes. Many parents objected to the proposed bus-

ing and split sessions for Jefferson students.

Several parents questioned the safety of Cardinal Drive School since it requires repairs to meet state life-safety standards.

Whiteley said the building is "structurally sound" and that the state has told the district it can be used until 1978 without life-safety improvements.

Whiteley also said if there are four-

hour split sessions the district would be complying with the school code which requires a minimum of four hours in the school day. Average class time in Dist. 15 schools is now about 5 1/4 hours per day.

Board member Everett Charlier asked the administration to prepare alternatives in case it appears by Aug. 1 that Jefferson will not be completed in November.

Possible alternatives discussed by the board Tuesday include using Cardinal Drive School on full sessions and busing the remaining students to portable classrooms and empty classrooms in other schools.

The board must formally approve these boundary changes at tonight's board meeting at 8 o'clock in the administration center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Arlington to repair C&NW crossing

by JOE SWICKARD

Old automobile exhaust systems don't die; but they can be removed quickly, if not quietly, by the Arlington Heights Road grade crossing of the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The crossing, which runs parallel to Northwest Highway, is littered with mufflers and tailpipe assemblies — rusting testaments to its lack of maintenance.

Village Engineer Allen Sander said several letters to the railroad asking to get the crossing repaired have been ignored and the village is ready to take the matter into its own hands.

"We are going to follow the remedy set out by state law. We're going to put the job out to bids soon and then bill the railroad for the work," Sander said.

HE SAID THE RAILROAD, under the law, has 30 days to initiate the work, but so far it has not even acknowledged the registered letters "flooded on them" by the village.

"We've started the wheel running. The time clock's going," Sander said.

He said he could not estimate the cost, nor the time the repairs would take to complete.

"It's going to be a major repair job," he said. "The planks are so rotten they have to be replaced. The crossing's so bad that just an asphalt patch won't do it."

Indeed, the crossing is in rugged shape with loose timbers and deep ruts in the paving. Motorists, unfamiliar with it, apply their brakes suddenly as their cars jounce on the pothole-riddled pavement.

G. J. KERBS, assistant division manager of engineering for the railroad's Wisconsin line, which runs through the Northwest suburbs, said the crossing will be repaired, but not until after the village takes title to the Hill-Behan lumber yard for a parking lot. The lumber yard is adjacent to the crossing.

"The crossing is alright. The only thing wrong with it is the side track going into the lumber yard. Once the village takes title to the lumber yard and the last cars go in there, the side track can be removed and the crossing brought up to par," Kerbs said.

He said the road would get a new "rubberized crossing" with state funding after the village takes over the lumber yard.

Kerbs said the timbers and the crossing are "safe enough" in their present condition.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson said Kerbs' statements are "ridiculous."

Hanson said the village will not be taking title this summer as Kerbs said, and the acquisition is part of the proposed underpass project.

He said the underpass project is at least several years away and the crossing needs immediate attention.

He said this is the first time the village has had to perform the work itself to remedy a potentially dangerous crossing.

Once the Arlington Heights Road crossing is repaired, the village will be in good shape as far as grade crossings are concerned, Hanson said.

"If we get that one fixed, we'll be okay," he said.

But until then, motorists will be well advised to hang onto their mufflers as they shake, rattle and roll across the tracks.

Works chief 'satisfactory' after motorcycle accident

John Hennessey, Rolling Meadows superintendent of public works, was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a motorcycle accident last weekend.

Hennessey, 50, was thrown into a tree Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle struck a cable pranksters had stretched across a road in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township.

Hennessey, 1305 S. New Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, was moved out of the hospital's intensive-care unit Tuesday. He suffered cuts and bruises.

Hennessey was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, and police said the headgear probably saved his life.



John Hennessey

Hennessey, who was named superintendent of public works in early 1974, also serves as the city's building and zoning officer.

Grand jury subpoenas next?

2 firms balk at Columbo probe

by JOHN MAES

Officials and records of two Chicago companies are expected to be subpoenaed by a Cook County Grand Jury for failure to cooperate in a police investigation of a triple-homicide last week in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said Tuesday investigators have found that Frank Columbo, who was brutally murdered along with his wife and 13-year-old son, was a partner in two Chicago firms that paid him a "sizeable income."

Kohnke said investigators have questioned officials of the companies to determine if the partnerships played a role in the brutal slayings. "We're just checking to see if the businesses were related to the deaths," Kohnke said, adding police do not believe there is a strong link between the murders and the businesses.

He declined to name the firms, but described them as dealing in cartage and temporary labor services. He said

both firms appear to be legitimate.

COLUMBO'S INCOME from those partnerships was in addition to his salary as traffic manager for Western Auto Co. of Chicago.

Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their 13-year-old son Michael were found Friday stabbed, bled and shot to death in their home at 35 E. Brantwood Ave.

Police Tuesday interviewed a number of Columbo's acquaintances.

A list of suspects also has been compiled but, "we have not tunneled in on any one, two or three individuals," Kohnke said.

He would not say how many persons are suspects, but said detectives were checking known gangs of home invaders that specialize in committing robberies in the Chicago area while holding families at bay.

He said robbery appears to be the motive, although the killers apparently failed to find a safe kept in the lower level of the 10-room home. The safe contained several thousand dollars in cash, a will and insurance poli-

cies.

THE SAFE WAS "not easily accessible," Kohnke said, but the possibility it was found and something stolen from it is being investigated.

Investigators also were checking names in an address book belonging to Columbo. Kohnke said some of the surnames are the same as those of known crime syndicate figures, but also are "common Italian names." No crime syndicate link has been established in the killings.

Police suspect there were at least three killers who were possibly high on drugs.

They may have tortured and slain the family either to cover up a simple robbery and mislead police, or unexpectedly killed Columbo during a struggle and then murdered his wife and son to eliminate witnesses.

There were signs the father fought with the killers to protect his wife and son, a student at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

ALL THREE HAD suffered puncture wounds inflicted by a scissors

found at the scene, but the wounds were not serious enough to cause death, Kohnke said.

The three were killed by gunshots. The son was shot once in the head, the mother who was raped, was shot once between the eyes and the father was shot four times in the head, Kohnke said. All had been shot with a .38 caliber revolver.

The father also had been beaten with a sports trophy.

Investigation has shown the intruders entered an attached garage, possibly using an electronic door-opening device between 10 and 10:15 p.m., then expanded the door jamb leading to the house and used a credit card or similar device to open the lock.

THE FAMILY returned home from a restaurant dinner about 9 p.m. Tuesday. Kohnke said the Columbos owned no credit cards and did no business by check. "He paid cash for everything he did," Kohnke said.

Investigators have found no evidence that Columbo had financial problems, or owed large sums of money.

Patricia Columbo, 21, a daughter, who was not living with the family at the time of the murders, attended visitation for her family Monday at the Galewood funeral home in Chicago. Miss Columbo is engaged to be married.

Mayors' prayer breakfast May 22

Campus Life will hold a Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. May 22 at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Champus Life is a chapter of the

Youth for Christ International, a Christian organization for young people.

Honored guests will include Mayors Roland J. Meyer of Rolling Meadows, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Village Pres. Charles Zettek of Elk Grove Village.

Members of the sponsoring committee are Jane Broten, Elk Grove Village community services director; Police Chief Lewis Case, Rolling Meadows; John Crosby, Campus Life, Rolling Meadows; Ron Cuttous,

Campus Life, Mount Prospect; Paul Voerman, Campus Life, Elk Grove Village; Police Chief Harry Jenkins, Elk Grove Village; and Harry O'Brien, executive director, Chamber of Commerce, Rolling Meadows.

Also on the committee are Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal; Edward Spacapan, principal of Prospect High School, and C. O. Schlaver, president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

Cost of the prayer breakfast is \$5. For further information call 259-7880.

Me-e-s-k-a Mo-o-s-k-a Mousketeer

(Continued from Page 1)

cups, dishes, banks, doctor kit and so on.

A KITE IS one of her favorites and then of course there is the wrapping paper, straws, candles and Christmas tree ornament.

What do you do with a huge collection like Barbara's? "Keep adding to it," she said.

Aside from her hobby of collecting Mickey Mouse memorabilia, Barbara keeps busy as a baton twirling instructor for the Rolling Meadows Park District and at her job with United Card Co., Rolling Meadows.

Barbara said she has obtained many unusual pieces from her friends who watch for Mickey Mouse "anythings."



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Ford, Reagan split in Nebraska, W. Va.

by United Press International
President Ford and Ronald Reagan split the West Virginia and Nebraska primaries Tuesday in their bitter duel for the GOP presidential nomination. Frank Church made a triumphant debut by whipping Jimmy Carter, the Democratic front-runner, in Nebraska.

Ford handily won the West Virginia primary, stopping Reagan's winning streak which had reached four with successive victories in Texas, Indiana, Alabama and Georgia and left

the President's campaign in disarray. But Reagan, the 65-year-old former California governor, evened the score by winning in Nebraska, the first farm-belt state to hold a primary in the 1976 Bicentennial election year.

THE SPLIT of the two primaries sent Reagan and Ford heading on almost even terms into next week's Michigan primary, considered crucial to the President's chances of winning the GOP nomination.

Church, the 52-year-old four-term senator, shocked Carter in Nebraska.

He won the first primary he entered in his late-starting, western-states bid to wrest the nomination from Carter, the 51-year-old former Georgia governor.

In other primary results Tuesday:
• Carter, winner of 12 of the first 15 primaries, made Connecticut number 13, but he narrowly edged Morris Udall in the Nutmeg state. There was no GOP primary.
• Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia's most powerful votegetter, crushed Alabama Gov. George Wallace in that

border state's Democratic primary — a state that Carter did not contest.
Reagan continued to hold his lead in pledged delegates, adding 14 for a total of 422. Ford picked up 11 for total of 335.
Carter picked up 26 delegates' votes for a leading total of 598. Jackson added 4 in Connecticut for 202, Udall picked up 6 in the Nutmeg state for 195 and Church picked up 14 in Nebraska for a total of 16.
The contests in West Virginia, Nebraska and Connecticut marked the

halfway point on the primary trail leading to the national conventions this summer. The three races shaped up this way:
• West Virginia — Ford won the GOP primary and Byrd trounced Wallace by a 9-1 margin. With 42 of the precincts reporting, Ford led 56 to 44 per cent. Republicans elected a slate of 28 uncommitted delegates and Byrd was expected to lead 33 Democratic delegates to the convention.
• Nebraska — Reagan and Church won the presidential primaries. With

63 of the precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 53 to 47 per cent and Church led Carter 40 to 36 per cent. Reagan was leading for 14 delegates and Ford for 11. Carter led for 14 delegates, and Church for 8 and one was uncommitted.
• Connecticut — With all the returns in, Carter won by 33 per cent. He was followed by Udall with 31 per cent, Henry Jackson, 18 per cent, uncommitted, 13 per cent, and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack 5 per cent.



The HERALD Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 60s; low in the 50s.
THURSDAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, chance of showers. High in the 70s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—158

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



Building a new life on hope — and pride

Thao Sao needs a job, an apartment and everything a man does not drag halfway around the world to America. He also needs a better grasp of the English language.

A man accumulates very little wealth when he has been without work and spent the past year in a Thailand refugee camp.

With his wife, Paly, and three young sons, plus a brother, sister and nephew, Thao arrived here Friday. He will temporarily live with Russ and Ann Westby, their son John, daughter Jenny and a dog named Josie in Arlington Heights.

The eight immigrants brought as many suitcases to America. It's all they own — that and their pride.

SO MUCH is happening now. There has been a job interview for Thao, who was a light truck and airplane engine mechanic for the U.S. Army in his native Laos. Thao's family left that country one year ago.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William Kuhn of Arlington Heights gave free physical examinations to 5-year-old Lue Sao plus Thao's two younger sons, Souk and Chou, who are 18 months and 7 months old respectively.

Lue will be enrolled in kindergarten today at Olive School. Yeng Sao and Cheng Dang, Thao's brother and nephew, were to have started classes today at Prospect High School.

The other member of their traveling troupe is Kue Va, Thao's 15-year-old sister.

IT'S BEEN a rare peaceful moment since Friday afternoon. All but Thao were sound asleep late Monday when we visited at Russ and Ann Westby's home on Oakton Street.

They told many stories. There were the accounts of many caring

(Continued on Page 7)



HAMMERS AND SHOVELS are doing their job as workers begin the long-awaited repaving project along Northwest Highway. A 3.2-mile stretch of the highway from Elmwood to Palos avenues will be improved with intersection widening also planned. The project will be done this summer.

Temporary split sessions win Dist. 15 backing

About 650 children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will attend school in split sessions next fall, despite parent pressure against such a plan.

The Dist. 15 Board of education, meeting as a committee-of-the-whole Tuesday, recommended busing students assigned to the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates to Cardinal Drive School in Rolling Meadows in four-hour split shifts until the new school is completed in late fall. Nearly 125 parents attended the meeting.

Board members said, however, if Jefferson is not completed by Nov. 1, an alternate plan should be considered so the Jefferson students will not have to attend split sessions for more than two months.

Students assigned to Jefferson for the 1976-77 school year live in Winston Knolls and Stony Ridge Subdivisions in Hoffman Estates and the Windemere subdivision in South Barrington.

THE BOARD Tuesday removed an unincorporated area of Palatine Township originally assigned to Jefferson from the new school's boundary. The 24 children living in the area bounded by Palatine Road on the north and Elmwood on the east, will continue to attend Jordan School in the coming school year.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said Jefferson probably will not be finished until Nov. 1. The administration last week recommended busing students to Cardinal Drive School until the new school opens.

The board voted last month to close Cardinal Drive School at the end of this school year because of the high cost of renovating the building for life-safety code purposes.

Because no other students will be

attending Cardinal Drive School next fall, only the Jefferson students would be affected by split shifts.

The double sessions are necessary because Cardinal Drive School can accommodate only half of the Jefferson students.

APPROXIMATELY 125 parents attended Tuesday's board meeting on the school boundary changes. Many parents objected to the proposed busing and split sessions for Jefferson students.

Several parents questioned the safety of Cardinal Drive School since it requires repairs to meet state life-safety standards.

Whiteley said the building is "structurally sound" and that the state has told the district it can be used until 1978 without life-safety improvements.

Whiteley also said if there are four-hour split sessions the district would be complying with the school code which requires a minimum of four hours in the school day. Average class time in Dist. 15 schools is now about 3½ hours per day.

Board member Everett Charlier asked the administration to prepare alternatives in case it appears by Aug. 1 that Jefferson will not be completed in November.

Possible alternatives discussed by the board Tuesday include using Cardinal Drive School on full sessions and busing the remaining students to portable classrooms and empty classrooms in other schools.

The board must formally approve these boundary changes at tonight's board meeting at 8 o'clock in the administration center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The inside story

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Highway work to be done by fall

The resurfacing project along 3.2 miles of Northwest Highway in Palatine should be completed in August, an official of Leininger, Mid-States Paving Co. said Tuesday.

The \$524,000 state project will include patching and resurfacing from Elmwood Avenue to Palos Avenue. Widening also will be done at inter-

sections along the scheduled paving area, including Quentin Road and Smith Street.

Leininger Mid-States Paving Co., Hillside, was the lowest of seven bidders on the project, which is being funded by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

John Liberatore, general supervisor of asphalt for the company, said Tuesday patching is scheduled to begin later this week or early next week. He said no exact completion timetable has been determined, but the project will be done sometime in August.

Weather conditions may speed up the schedule or delay it, he said.

Liberatore said the road will not be closed during the summer while the work is under way. Traffic will be reduced to one lane at various points along the highway as work is done, he said.

He missed Mayaguez capture, but not in spirit

by JOE SWICKARD
The twins' first birthday is approaching, and with it will come the memories of a year ago for Capt. John N. Hill of Mount Prospect.

Hill, a merchant seaman, was starting to enjoy his shore leave in preparation to become a father for the first time. He had left his ship midway through its voyage to join his wife in their Mount Prospect home for the impending birth of twins.

Mrs. Hill was relaxing that May afternoon, watching a soap opera on television, when the first bulletin came across. The SS Mayaguez, the ship her husband had just left to be with her, had been taken on the high

seas by Cambodian rebels still flushed with their victory over the American-backed government.

TODAY THE TWINS, Johnny and Jenny, are beginning to talk, and although Hill still is sailing, it is from New York to the West Coast, not the romantic and potentially dangerous route through the Orient.

Again home on leave Tuesday, Hill recalled those four days in May when the aging freighter and her 39-man crew were the center of an international incident and the object of an armed strike by American forces to rescue the crewmen.

Hill, the ship's relief skipper, could not be with his shipmates but he lent

his voice for strong America action to free them and preserve freedom of the seas.

"Like I said a year ago, the Cambodians were rubbing our noses in it a little bit — especially after we lost so ignobly in Vietnam. If we had let it go, it would have set the wrong precedent," he said.

"It's good we acted the way we did, sending in the armed forces," he said. "We moved in and got the men and ship back, minus one anchor."

The military action that freed the men at the cost of 23 American lives came in for some criticism, including charges the wrong island was attacked.

"I'm not going to be a Monday morning quarterback. The objective was reached, everybody got out. The longer they were held, the slimmer the chances were that those men were coming back," he said.

Hill had faith in his men while they were being held as prisoners. He said he knew their conduct would not be questioned. They bore out his faith in them.

"THEY TOLD ME they gave some thought to rushing their guards, so they couldn't have been too impressed with them," Hill said.

The merchant seamen's bravado was still with them on their "official"

return in longboats from the island prison to a Navy ship.

"They were coming up to the ship and the Navy officer, some big gun, I suppose, with scrambled eggs on his hat, called out like he was supposed to, 'Identify yourself. Are you the crew of the Mayaguez?' Well, one of them yelled back, 'Who the hell do you think we are?' Hill said with a laugh.

Hill said that a recurrence of the Mayaguez incident is remote, but shortly after its release, another ship owned by the Sea-Land Corp., owners of the Mayaguez, was fired upon in the same area and struck.

"It's still possible that it could happen again," he said.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A dedication and open house for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 nature center has been scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday. The center is north of Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The 12-acre site is an area where students can study nature, ecological systems and environmental problems. The area includes a pond, marshy areas, open fields, woods and prairie plots. A nature center educational building was completed in September and houses a work area, open activity area, resource library, office and greenhouse.

High School Dist. 214

The student councils of seven high schools in Dist. 214 are sponsoring a Senior Citizen's Help Day Saturday.

Students from Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools, will volunteer their time and energy to aid senior citizens with painting, cleaning, mowing, will shop for them and do various miscellaneous jobs. Any project a student agrees to undertake, must be concluded by the day's end.

Senior citizens who are interested in this activity should contact the high school that serves their area to make arrangements.

The activity directors to contact are: Vincent Ahnquist at Arlington, 253-0200; Charles Aldrich at Elk Grove, 439-4800; Berton Showers at Forest View, 437-4600; Boyd Saum at Hersey, 259-8500; Ernest Walther at Prospect, 255-9700; David Ziemek at Rolling Meadows, 259-9640; and student Nancy Tyler at Wheeling, 253-5211.

Village well building to proceed over protest

Construction of a 10th well in Palatine will proceed despite objections from two trustees who believe there is insufficient need for the project.

The village board this week voted 4-2 to authorize the selling of \$1.5 million in bonds to finance construction

of the well, which will be located on the Selligren property, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road. Trustees Fred Zajonc and Bryan P. Coughlin, who in the past have voiced strong objection to the need for another well, voted against the issue.

"There is not one scintilla of evidence that we need a Well 10 at this time," Zajonc said. "We could actually wait five years before we need it and we could save revenues. This is a needless saddling of the community with a \$1.5 million debt."

ZAJONC SAID the Village of Naperville, with a similar population as Palatine, has only eight wells and Arlington Heights, with double the population of Palatine, has 16 wells.

Zajonc said the village's eight pumps are not working to their capacity and the ninth well, on the Countryside development, is not yet in operation.

Coughlin said the interest and service cost for the bonds will hike the cost of them to almost \$3 million before they are paid off.

Other trustees disputed the two and said engineering reports have proven the need for the tenth well. Trustee Robert Guss cited a report from Robert Miller, public works director, presenting a case for additional wells.

GUSS SAID the report said unless Well 10 is built, the village could face serious water shortages in the future.

The debate on the merits of building another well has been going on for several months. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones called for an end to the arguing by calling for a final vote on the matter. "The thing to do is vote and get it over with," he said. "I don't think anyone is going to change their mind."

The board set the bid opening for sale of the bonds for June 14. The bonds will be paid off with revenue from the sewer and water fund and will not generate increased water rates.

Plans abound for Memorial Day festivities

Flourishes, flags, marching groups and the Palatine Legion American firing squad will lead this year's Township Memorial Day Parade beginning at 10 a.m. May 29.

Township and village dignitaries including Village Pres. Wendell Jones, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen and American Legion Palatine Post No. 890 Commander Charlotte Jahn will head the parade.

Flourishes and marching units will gather at Greeley and Washington streets at 9:30 a.m. and dignitaries at Brockway and Washington.

The parade will proceed north on Brockway to Wood St. west to Smith St. and north to the Hillside Cemetery for a short memorial service.

THE PARADE will continue on Smith to Robertson St., east to Brockway, south to Wood and east to Community Park for a program including music performed by groups from Palatine and Fremd high schools.

The Palatine Township Memorial Assn. will distribute American flags to parade watchers on Brockway and Wood streets.

Any organization wishing to join the parade with a car, float or walking unit should contact James Kissner, 358-3509.

The parade will be Saturday rather than Memorial Day which falls Sunday this year to avoid conflict with church services, according to the legion parade committee.

Ice cream social, bingo scheduled today in village

Old Fashion Week in Palatine, sponsored by the village Bicentennial Committee, is in full swing, with special events and activities planned for the rest of the week. The festivities began Monday, when the village board officially proclaimed the week part of Palatine's observation of the nation's 200th birthday.

Here is a list of the week's activities:

- Wednesday: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. — ice cream social for preschoolers at Community Park, organized by the Winston Park Homeowners Assn.; 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. — bingo night at American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., sponsored by the Palatine American Legion.

- Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — senior citizens apple festival at St. Joseph's Home, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., sponsored by Jaycee Auxiliary; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — youth fun night at Birchwood Park Fieldhouse.

- Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — senior citizens breakfast at United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., sponsored by Junior Woman's Club, Infant Welfare League and American Legion Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m. — art auction at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. sponsored by the church's social concerns committee. Tickets are \$2 at the door.



GUESS WHO BARBARA Corey likes? Her room at 2605 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows, where she lives with her parents is loaded with Mickey Mouse memorabilia. Why? Because she likes it.

Grand jury subpoenas next?

2 firms balk at Columbo probe

by JOHN MAES
Officials and records of two Chicago companies are expected to be subpoenaed by a Cook County Grand Jury for failure to cooperate in a police investigation of a triple-homicide last week in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said Tuesday investigators have found that Frank Columbo, who was brutally murdered along with his wife and 13-year-old son, was a partner in two Chicago firms that paid him a "sizeable income."

Kohnke said investigators have questioned officials of the companies to determine if the partnerships played a role in the brutal slayings.

"We're just checking to see if the businesses were related to the deaths," Kohnke said, adding police do not believe there is a strong link between the murders and the businesses.

He declined to name the firms, but described them as dealing in cartage and temporary labor services. He said both firms appear to be legitimate.

COLUMBO'S INCOME from those partnerships was in addition to his salary as traffic manager for Western Auto Co. of Chicago.

Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their 13-year-old son Michael were found Friday stabbed, bludgeoned and shot to death in their home at 55 E. Brantwood Ave.

Police Tuesday interviewed a number of Columbo's acquaintances.

A list of suspects also has been compiled but, "we have not tunneled in on any one, two or three individuals," Kohnke said.

He would not say how many persons are suspects, but said detectives were checking known gangs of home invaders that specialize in committing robberies in the Chicago area while

holding families at bay.

He said robbery appears to be the motive, although the killers apparently failed to find a safe kept in the lower level of the 10-room home. The safe contained several thousand dollars in cash, a will and insurance policies.

THE SAFE WAS "not easily accessible," Kohnke said, but the possibility it was found and something stolen from it is being investigated.

Investigators also were checking names in an address book belonging to Columbo. Kohnke said some of the surnames are the same as those of known crime syndicate figures, but also are "common Italian names." No crime syndicate link has been established in the killings.

Police suspect there were at least three killers who were possibly high on drugs.

They may have tortured and slain the family either to cover up a simple robbery and mislead police, or unexpectedly killed Columbo during a struggle and then murdered his wife and son to eliminate witnesses.

There were signs the father fought with the killers to protect his wife and son, a student at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

ALL THREE HAD suffered puncture wounds inflicted by a scissors found at the scene, but the wounds

were not serious enough to cause death, Kohnke said.

The three were killed by gunshots. The son was shot once in the head, the mother who was raped, was shot once between the eyes and the father was shot four times in the head, Kohnke said. All had been shot with a .38 caliber revolver.

The father also had been beaten with a sports trophy.

Investigation has shown the intrud-

ers entered an attached garage, possibly using an electronic door-opening device between 10 and 10:15 p.m., then expanded the door jamb leading to the house and used a credit card or similar device to open the lock.

THE FAMILY returned home from a restaurant dinner about 9 p.m. Tuesday, Kohnke said the Columbos owned no credit cards and did no business by check. "He paid cash for everything he did," Kohnke said.

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Me-e-s-k-a Mo-o-s-k-a Mousketeer

by JERRY THOMAS

Recite the Mickey Mouse theme: "M-I-C, see you real soon, K-E-Y, Why? Because we like you." Barbara Corey of Rolling Meadows might well sing along in reverence.

"I've always liked him," says Barbara of the famous mouse. And one look at the extensive collection of Mickey Mouse memorabilia 20-year-old Barbara has collected proves that.

Most star-struck Mousketeers would settle for a few stuffed animals and Mickey-splashed sheets and draperies. But, not Barbara.

HER ROOM AT 2605 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows, where she lives with her parents is overflowing with Mickey Mouse "thingsies" as she calls the collection.

Four years ago it was just a few dolls and banks.

Before Barbara realized what was happening "the collection just got bigger and bigger and bigger until it's almost pushed me out my room," she said.

There is the stuffed Mickey Mouse that an airline refused to allow her to carry on board on a recent flight and the hundreds of Mickey Mouse dolls, cups, dishes, banks, doctor kit and so on.

A KITE IS one of her favorites and then of course there is the wrapping paper, straws, candles and Christmas tree ornament.

What do you do with a huge collection like Barbara's? "Keep adding to it," she said.

Aside from her hobby of collecting Mickey Mouse memorabilia, Barbara keeps busy as a baton twirling instructor for the Rolling Meadows Park District and at her job with United Card Co., Rolling Meadows.

Barbara said she has obtained many unusual pieces from her friends who watch for Mickey Mouse "anythingsies."

Barbara said her parents view her collection with mixed feelings. "They say they like it, and it's interesting. But, my Mom has told me very positively that the rest of the house is out of bounds for Mickey."

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Ford, Reagan split in Nebraska, W. Va.

by United Press International
President Ford and Ronald Reagan split the West Virginia and Nebraska primaries Tuesday in their bitter duel for the GOP presidential nomination. Frank Church made a triumphant debut by whipping Jimmy Carter, the Democratic front-runner, in Nebraska.

Ford handily won the West Virginia primary, stopping Reagan's winning streak which had reached four with successive victories in Texas, Indiana, Alabama and Georgia and left

the President's campaign in disarray. But Reagan, the 65-year-old former California governor, evened the score by winning in Nebraska, the first farm-belt state to hold a primary in the 1976 Bicentennial election year.

THE SPLIT of the two primaries sent Reagan and Ford heading on almost even terms into next week's Michigan primary, considered crucial to the President's chances of winning the GOP nomination.

Church, the 52-year-old four-term senator, shocked Carter in Nebraska.

He won the first primary he entered in his late-starting, western-states bid to wrest the nomination from Carter, the 51-year-old former Georgia governor.

In other primary results Tuesday: • Carter, winner of 12 of the first 15 primaries, made Connecticut number 13, but he narrowly edged Morris Udall in the Nutmeg state. There was no GOP primary.

• Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia's most powerful votegetter, crushed Alabama Gov. George Wallace in that

border state's Democratic primary — a state that Carter did not contest.

Reagan continued to hold his lead in pledged delegates, adding 14 for a total of 422. Ford picked up 11 for total of 335.

Carter picked up 26 delegates' votes for a leading total of 538. Jackson added 4 in Connecticut for 202, Udall picked up 6 in the Nutmeg state for 193 and Church picked up 14 in Nebraska for a total of 16.

The contests in West Virginia, Nebraska and Connecticut marked the

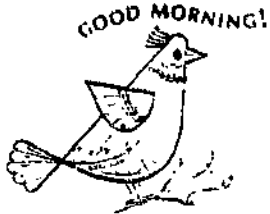
halfway point on the primary trail leading to the national conventions this summer. The three races shaped up this way:

• West Virginia — Ford won the GOP primary and Byrd trounced Wallace by a 9-1 margin. With 42 of the precincts reporting, Ford led 56 to 44 per cent. Republicans elected a slate of 23 uncommitted delegates and Byrd was expected to lead 33 Democratic delegates to the convention.

• Nebraska — Reagan and Church won the presidential primaries. With

63 of the precincts counted, Reagan led Ford 53 to 47 per cent and Church led Carter 40 to 36 per cent. Reagan was leading for 14 delegates and Ford for 11. Carter led for 8 and one was uncommitted.

• Connecticut — With all the returns in, Carter won by 33 per cent. He was followed by Udall with 31 per cent, Henry Jackson, 18 per cent, uncommitted, 13 per cent, and anti-labor candidate Ellen McCormack 5 per cent.



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Map on Page 2.

48th Year—139

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



Building a new life on hope—and pride

Thao Sao needs a job, an apartment and everything a man does not drag halfway around the world to America. He also needs a better grasp of the English language.

A man accumulates very little wealth when he has been without work and spent the past year in a Thailand refugee camp.

With his wife, Paly, and three young sons, plus a brother, sister and nephew, Thao arrived here Friday. He will temporarily live with Russ and Ann Westby, their son John, daughter Jenny and a dog named Josie in Arlington Heights.

The eight immigrants brought as many suitcases to America. It's all they own — that and their pride.

SO MUCH is happening now. There has been a job interview for Thao, who was a light truck and airplane engine mechanic for the U.S. Army in his native Laos. Thao's family left that country one year ago.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. William Kuhn of Arlington Heights gave free physical examinations to 5-year-old Lue Sao plus Thao's two younger sons, Souk and Chou, who are 18 months and 7 months old respectively. Lue will be enrolled in kindergarten today, at Olive School. Yeng Sao and Cheng Dang, Thao's brother and nephew, were to have started classes today at Prospect High School.

The other member of their traveling troupe is Kue Va, Thao's 15-year-old sister.

IT'S BEEN a rare peaceful moment since Friday afternoon. All but Thao were sound asleep late Monday when we visited at Russ and Ann Westby's home on Oakton Street.

They told many stories. There were the accounts of many caring

(Continued on Page 7)

Firefighters say:

'Two-year village contract unacceptable'

Mount Prospect firefighters Tuesday called the two-year contract offered them by the village unacceptable.

Louise Jackson, member of the firefighters' wage team, disclosed the following terms of the village offer:

• A 7 per cent salary increase in 1976-77.

• A 6 per cent salary increase in 1977-78.

Annual longevity pay of \$150 beginning next year for firemen with five years or more of continuous service.

"THEIR OFFER IS FAR less than everyone else in the village is getting," Jackson said. "We don't get paid double overtime for holidays like the police do and we work about a 52-hour week."

Firefighters made a counter proposal to village officials including:

• A 7 per cent raise in 1976-77

• A 6 per cent raise in 1977-78

• A longevity plan starting this year in which firefighters who have worked for five years would receive \$150 annually; those who have worked between 10 and 14 years would receive \$300 annually; and those who have worked 15 years or more would receive \$450 annually.

"WE FEEL ANYTHING less would not be satisfactory for a two-year plan," said Less Woollett, member of the firefighters' wage team. "We're waiting now for the village to reply."

In previous years, firefighters have not received longevity pay.

Wage talks resumed between the village and firefighters two weeks ago when firefighters learned police were to receive raises higher than the original

6 per cent adopted by the village board in the 1976-77 budget.

A settlement was reached last week in which police will receive a 7 per cent raise this year, a 6 per cent raise next year and a \$150 increase in annual longevity pay. Police will receive \$350 a year for 5 to 9 years of service; \$450 for 10 to 14 years; \$550 for 15 to 19 years; and \$650 for 20 or more years of continuous service.

Village officials have said if the firefighters do not accept the village offer, they can settle for the original 6 per cent wage increase.



PLAYING WITH PUPPETS is how 7-year-old Donna Burk of Mount Prospect occupies

some of her leisure time. The puppet class is one of the many activities offered this

spring at Lions Park by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Teachers OK Dist. 214 pay hike contract

A teacher's contract calling for an over-all 11 per cent raise in salary for the 1976-77 school year has been accepted by an overwhelming majority of High School Dist. 214 teachers.

A tally of the votes Tuesday showed 719 teachers accepted the contract and 112 voted against the agreement. The Dist. 214 Board of Education unanimously approved the contract Monday. The new contract takes effect in August.

"I find it very gratifying and almost amazing that both sides so overwhelmingly approved the proposal," said Randall Knudsen, president of the Dist. 214 Education Assn. "I think in general that the board is happy with the teachers and I think in general the teachers are happy with the contract," he said. "It was a fair package." Knudsen said there was "cooperation throughout" the negotiating process between teachers

(Continued on Page 5)

Unit petition approval expected

by JUDY JOBBITT
County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick said Tuesday he expects to accept the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 unit district petitions and hold public hearings on the issue.

Martwick said the petition review "looks pretty firm up at this point" and said he will announce his decision soon.

He said his decision will be based on the outcome of legal advice concerning his role on two matters related to the unit district petitions. An appeal signed by more than 1,500 parents urging him to reject the unit district petitions was filed at his office. He also received a Dist. 59 board member's request for an investigation of two board members and administrators.

trators role in the unit district movement.

"THERE ARE STILL questions about some matters that have come into my possession since the (unit district) petitions have been filed," he said referring to the parents' appeal against the unit district and the charges of wrongdoing against two board members and administrators.

Martwick said he is seeking legal counsel on these matters because he doesn't "want to destroy any possibility of giving proper consideration to this matter. I don't want to breach the integrity of the petition process."

Martwick received the unit district petitions filed by a committee of Dist. 59 residents two weeks ago. If he finds

(Continued on Page 5)

He missed Mayaguez capture, but not in spirit

by JOE SWICKARD
The twins' first birthday is approaching, and with it will come the memories of a year ago for Capt. John N. Hill of Mount Prospect.

Hill, a merchant seaman, was starting to enjoy his shore leave in preparation to become a father for the first time. He had left his ship midway through its voyage to join his wife in their Mount Prospect home for the impending birth of twins.

Mrs. Hill was relaxing that May afternoon, watching a soap opera on television, when the first bulletin came across. The SS Mayaguez, the ship her husband had just left to be with her, had been taken on the high

seas by Cambodian rebels still flushed with their victory over the American-backed government.

TODAY THE TWINS, Johnny and Jenny, are beginning to talk, and although Hill still is sailing, it is from New York to the West Coast, not the romantic and potentially dangerous route through the Orient.

Again home on leave Tuesday, Hill recalled those four days in May when the aging freighter and her 39-man crew were the center of an international incident and the object of an armed strike by American forces to rescue the crewmen.

Hill, the ship's relief skipper, could not be with his shipmates but he lent

his voice for strong America action to free them and preserve freedom of the seas.

"Like I said a year ago, the Cambodians were rubbing our noses in it a little bit — especially after we lost so ignobly in Vietnam. If we had let it go, it would have set the wrong precedent," he said.

"It's good we acted the way we did, sending in the armed forces," he said. "We moved in and got the men and ship back, minus one anchor."

The military action that freed the men at the cost of 23 American lives came in for some criticism, including charges the wrong island was attacked.

"I'm not going to be a Monday morning quarterback. The objective was reached, everybody got out. The longer they were held, the slimmer the chances were that those men were coming back," he said.

Hill had faith in his men while they were being held as prisoners. He said he knew their conduct would not be questioned. They bore out his faith in them.

"THEY TOLD ME they gave some thought to rushing their guards, so they couldn't have been too impressed with them," Hill said.

The merchant seamen's bravado was still with them on their "official"

return in longboats from the island prison to a Navy ship.

"They were coming up to the ship and the Navy officer, some big gun, I suppose, with scrambled eggs on his hat, called out like he was supposed to. 'Identify yourself. Are you the crew of the Mayaguez?' Well, one of them yelled back, 'Who the hell do you think we are?' Hill said with a laugh.

Hill said that a recurrence of the Mayaguez incident is remote, but shortly after its release, another ship owned by the Sea-Land Corp., owners of the Mayaguez, was fired upon in the same area and struck.

"It's still possible that it could happen again," he said.

The inside story

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Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Seven students from South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, entered projects in the 10th annual Industrial Education Exhibit held May 1 in DeKalb.

Projects were judged on originality, design, workmanship and finish.

Receiving first place for their projects were: Ed Hayman, lamp; Julie Burright, candle holder; Dave Kelm, first place trophy for a lamp.

Second place winners were: Dave Kortebein, scone; Steve Stautzenbach, Bicentennial wood cut; and Marty Moravec, scone.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The moon walk will be a featured attraction at Stevenson School's fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village. Along with games and refreshments, the fair also will have a used book sale.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

In honor of the 104th celebration of Arbor Day, the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines donated a paper birch tree to Orchard Place School in Des Plaines.

Assisting in the planting were Ronald Wuczynski, principal; Mrs. William Nettelhorst and Mrs. Charles Triphahn, members of the Junior Women's Club and student representatives.

High School Dist. 207

Recipients of the Maine East High School's Mothers' Club scholarships have been announced.

The ten winners are: Thomas Eggert, Susan Fry, Lawrence Higgs, Holly Hoyt, John Llanos, Bradley Macchione, Julia Mazik, Debra Pearson, Russell Steinweg and Edward Switzer.

Steven Stroud, Russian language teacher at Maine East High School, has been awarded a scholarship at Moscow University in the USSR.

The 10-week scholarship, sponsored by the Summer Exchange of Language Teachers, will begin June 14.

Maine West High School, Des Plaines, will be listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students." The school, students and organizations are recognized in this national publication for their high standard of excellence, community leadership and positive performance.

High School Dist. 214

The Mellotones and the Mixed Company, Prospect High School's swing groups, will present their annual pop concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The two groups will sing a variety of music, including "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," a Carpenter's medley, and a barbershop rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

The student councils of seven high schools in Dist 214 are sponsoring a Senior Citizen's Help Day Saturday.

Students from Arlington, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Forest View and Prospect high schools, will volunteer their time and energy to aid senior citizens with painting, cleaning, mowing, will shop for them and do various miscellaneous jobs. Any project a student agrees to undertake must be concluded by the day's end.

Senior citizens who are interested in this activity should contact the high school that serves their area to make arrangements.

The activity directors to contact are: Vincent Ahnquist at Arlington, 253-9290; Charles Aldrich at Elk Grove, 439-4800; Berton Showers at Forest View, 437-4600; Boyd Saum at Hersey, 259-8500; Ernest Walther at Prospect, 255-9700; David Ziemek at Rolling Meadows, 259-9640; and student Nancy Tver at Wheeling, 253-5211.

The University of Illinois Mothers Assn. book award, recently given to two Arlington High School graduates, recognizes academic excellence by freshmen during their first semester at the university and recognizes the role of high schools in this achievement.

Reid F. Lowell and Andrew Parlee achieved straight-A academic records during their first semester on campus.

"Computers in Society" by Donald Sanders and "A History of the New York Stock Exchange" by Robert Sobel were chosen by the honor students to be placed in the school library.

The Guardian, Elk Grove High School's student newspaper, has won its fifth consecutive All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Assn.

The rating places the Guardian among the best high school newspapers in the United States.

The newspaper was cited for forceful editorials, distinctive format and coverage of all phases of school activities.

Senior Susan Turnblom is editor-in-chief of the Guardian.

Our Lady of the Wayside

As part of the interaction program at Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, fifth graders are writing, editing and binding their own books. Eighth grade students are writing editorials and skits based on their economic study of banking, inflation and depression.

The Academy of Basic Studies, Northbrook, has announced its honor awards for the fifth grading period. Students recognized for outstanding achievement include Margaret Tuilly, Palatine, second grade; Rickie Mendralle Des Plaines, sixth grade; and Lisa Moves, Mount Prospect, seventh grade.

Martwick expects unit petition OK

(Continued from Page 1)

The petitions are legally in order, he will accept them and call for public hearings where evidence for and against the unit district can be presented.

Following the public hearings, Martwick will make a recommendation and present the hearings' evidence to the state schools' superintendent. The state superintendent will decide the petitions request to take the issue of the unit district reorganization to the voters.

THE PETITIONS ask for an election on the formation of a Dist. 59 unit school district that would include Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place the elementary and high schools under one school board and administration.

Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

The parents' appeal urging Martwick to reject the unit district petitions state four reasons for the request: the pro-unit bias of a consultant's report prepared for the Dist.

59 unit district study; the lack of proven educational or financial benefits for a unit district; the way the petitions were prepared; and the refusal of the unit district study committee to allow Dist. 214 officials to present materials.

DIST. 59 board member Paul Kucharski also filed a statement with Martwick urging an investigation into the actions of board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahnmaier, Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

Kucharski charged the board members and administrators with withholding information on the progress of the unit district petitioning and misrepresenting facts. The district officials said their actions were legal in regard to the unit district movement.

Mrs. Zanca, Mrs. Cummins and Bahnmaier are members of the committee of 10 residents who filed the unit district petitions with Martwick.

Martwick has the authority to investigate and remove school board members from office for failing to perform their duties.

Two firms balk at investigation of mass murder

by JOHN MAES

Officials and records of two Chicago companies are expected to be subpoenaed by a Cook County Grand Jury for failure to cooperate in a police investigation of a triple-homicide last week in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said Tuesday investigators have found that Frank Columbo, who was brutally murdered along with his wife and 13-year-old son, was a partner in two Chicago firms that paid him a "sizeable income."

Kohnke said investigators have questioned officials of the companies to determine if the partnerships played a role in the brutal slayings.

"We're just checking to see if the businesses were related to the

deaths," Kohnke said, adding police do not believe there is a strong link between the murders and the businesses.

He declined to name the firms, but described them as dealing in cartage and temporary labor services. He said both firms appear to be legitimate.

COLUMBO'S INCOME from those partnerships was in addition to his salary as traffic manager for Western Auto Co. of Chicago.

Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their 13-year-old son Michael were found Friday stabbed, bludgeoned and shot to death in their home at 55 E. Brantwood Ave.

Police Tuesday interviewed a number of Columbo's acquaintances.

A list of suspects also has been compiled but, "we have not tunneled in on any one, two or three individuals," Kohnke said.

He would not say how many persons are suspects, but said detectives were checking known gangs of home invaders that specialize in committing robberies in the Chicago area while holding families at bay.

He said robbery appears to be the motive, although the killers apparently failed to find a safe kept in the lower level of the 10-room home. The safe contained several thousand dollars in cash, a will and insurance policies.

THE SAFE WAS "not easily accessible," Kohnke said, but the possibility it was found and something stolen from it is being investigated.

Investigators also were checking names in an address book belonging to Columbo. Kohnke said some of the surnames are the same as those of known crime syndicate figures, but also are "common Italian names." No crime syndicate link has been established in the killings.

Panels to meet in Prospect Heights

Several Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. committees tonight will review recommendations regarding how the new city's government should be organized and what services should be provided.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the St. Alphonsus School, 411 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

The PHIA's nine citizens' committees have been studying zoning, licensing and other regulatory ordinances, as well as police protection, and road maintenance.

The committees' recommendations will be consolidated into a comprehensive study and presented to the new city council after it is elected May 22.

Dist. 214 teachers vote to accept 11% salary hike

(Continued from Page 1)

and the board and there was "good faith throughout."

"I'M DELIGHTED. I couldn't be happier," said Board Pres. Donald Hoeck who served as chairman of the board's negotiating team. He thanked the teacher's bargaining team for their cooperation and communication throughout negotiations. "Without their help negotiations would probably have gone on," he said. Hoeck said this year's negotiations "speaks well of the cooperation we have going on between the two groups and it speaks well of Dist. 214 as an entity."

The two-year contract calls for a 7 per cent increase in base salary from \$10,140 to \$10,850 the first year. In the second year the base pay would be raised equal to the percentage increase in the Chicago area cost-of-living for 1976.

Teachers now receive an annual raise for an additional year of experience. The average raise is about 4 per cent making the total pay raise for the average teacher about 11 per cent next year.

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Lil Floros

Help curb vandalism

Vandalism continues to be a major problem in Mount Prospect and for that reason, monthly vandalism statistics based on police records will appear in this column. Persons observing acts of vandalism are urged by police to contact local officials immediately.

In 1975, 1255 reported acts of vandalism in the village caused \$211,229 damage. The first three months of 1976 show 286 incidents amounting to \$22,000 damage.

April Vandalism: 128 incidents and \$10,975 damage.
Total 1976 to date: 414 incidents and \$32,975 damage.

YOUNG PEOPLE WITH weight problems may be interested in knowing about a group being organized by Overeaters Anonymous. A local Oateen Club, for the junior high and high school crowd, will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at South Church-Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St. The group will continue to meet every Wednesday evening.

Oateen seeks to help young people improve their eating habits by using the same method as Alcoholics Anonymous. Those who have conquered eating problems will try to help others.

There is no membership fee. For more information, call Dottie at 392-2709.

TWO ITALIAN STYLE restaurants opened recently in the village. Barone's, 303 E. Kensington Rd., is the 11th in a chain of family-style restaurants specializing in pizza. It is located in the large structure that formerly housed Danny's Barn.

Papa Napoli, 1100 Elmhurst Rd., Countryside Shopping Center, is located in the former site of Kenesey Gourmets, Inc.

FRED SHREEVE recently retired as custodian at the village hall and was feled by the public works department at a farewell dinner. A similar reception was held at the village hall.

THERE'S A "Bloomin' Brunch" from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St. A full bacon, egg and coffee cake meal will be served followed by a sale of plants and boutique items. Babysitters are available.

Garbage billing confusion may cause contract change

Browning-Ferris Industries of Barrington is encountering problems in directly billing Mount Prospect residents for garbage pickup service, which could result in renegotiating the current contract between the village and the scavenger company.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said Tuesday apartment owners have said they cannot include the recently imposed \$4 monthly garbage pickup charge in tenants' rents until their leases expire.

Teichert has called a special village board meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St., to discuss possible changes in the current contract.

Teichert said some apartment owners have threatened Browning-Ferris

with lawsuits, saying it is unfair to charge them the same amount as single-family residences for garbage collection.

Browning-Ferris officials have confirmed it is cheaper to collect garbage from large dumpsters placed in the complexes than to go up and down village streets collecting garbage from cans or bags at the curb near single-family dwellings.

"The trouble lies in identifying users," Teichert said. He added Browning-Ferris is having difficulty keeping track of who pays the direct charge and enforcing collection based on billing.

"We're being misled if we believe things are going smoothly," he said.